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AND

AN OUTLINE OF ANGLO-SAXON GRAMMAR

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PREFACE.

This book is planned for an introductory course in Anglo-Saxon. The glossary has been constructed so as both to facilitate the use of a grammar and to reduce the necessity of grammatical notes. Cook's excellent translation of Sievers' Grammar has made available for reference the best exposition of Anglo-Saxon phonology and inflection. March's Grammar will assist the teacher in matters relating to syntax.

In the choice of texts by which the student is to be introduced to the language and literature of Anglo-Saxon times, an editor is compelled, in view of the practical end, to suppress many considerations: there must be gradation that may contradict chronology, or dialectal relationship; there must be a degree of variety that may do violence to completeness. An adjustment in partial harmony with all reasonable requirements is as much as can be hoped for.

The West-Saxon dialect, though not exactly in the line of the subsequent development of the language, is yet best adapted to the conditions of the beginner, for it possesses sufficient uniformity in phonology and inflection, the grammars are based upon it, and it embraces most of the literature. The style and the character of the literature also determine the easiest introduction to be through the later form of this dialect. The following texts have been selected and arranged in accordance with these views. The first three extracts are intended to supply a sufficient basis for an elementary preparation that will fit the student to pass to the study of the Early West-Saxon dialect, and thereafter to read the literature in chronological order. Any slight admixture of dialectal forms will be easily understood by the use of Sievers' Grammar.

Most of the selected texts, it will be observed, are such as have been employed, either wholly or in part, in other Anglo-Saxon Readers. In the case of some of them, exclusion from an introductory course would be welcome to few teachers; in the case of others, the choice cannot be expected to please all. The selections which are now admitted for the first time will, it is hoped, serve an obvious purpose.

The texts are given according to the best manuscript sources, without normalization, without silent changes, and, for the most part, with but slight emendations. The variant readings, in some cases complete even for unessential details, are to give a wider view of the condition of the language and of the orthographic fashion of the scribes. The first, second, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and eighteenth selections are based upon my own copies and collations of the manuscripts. For the homily on St. Gregory Professor W. W. Skeat, of Cambridge, has collated the Cambridge MS., and Professor Arthur Napier, of Oxford, has supplied the readings (given in full) of the next best MS., that of the Bodleian Library. The seventeenth and nineteenth selections are according to the collations of Dr. Frank G. Hubbard, of the University of California. For the extracts from the Bede the recent edition by Miller has been used, and for the 'Wars of Alfred,' Plummer's edition of the Chronicles. The remaining texts have been taken from the publications of Thorpe, Sweet, Earle, and Morris.

Orthographic variation (chiefly due to chronological differences in the texts) has made difficult a compact yet clear arrangement of the glossary; however, the variant forms in parentheses, the principal parts of the verbs, and the citations will be found, it is believed, to mitigate the somewhat sparing use of cross-references. The etymological hints conveyed either in the definitions or by the bracketed forms will suggest some of the fundamental principles of derivation, but they are especially meant to lead the student to consult the Etymological Dictionaries of Skeat and Kluge.

It is pleasant to acknowledge the special obligations incurred in the preparation of this book. The kind assistance, already mentioned, given by Professor Skeat and Professor Napier is to be added to many personal kindnesses in the past; I also regard it as a further pledge of their hearty interest in the cause of English studies in America. My thanks are due to Dr. Frank G. Hubbard for the use of a sheaf of his first gleanings in the libraries of England, and to Professor James Morgan Hart, of Cornell University, for valuable suggestions always freely given. More than can be expressed in a brief acknowledgment is due to Professor George Lyman Kittredge, of Harvard University; he has read the entire work in proof, with the discrimination of a scholar and with the helpfulness of a friend.

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NOTE TO THE THIRD EDITION.

In compliance with a persistent request made by teachers, this edition has been augmented by An Outline of Anglo-Saxon Grammar. This Outline is to be sufficient for a thorough elementary course. Moreover, it has been planned so as to direct the teacher to the more complete work of Sievers, and it may serve perchance to give to the student an impulse toward subsequent study of the more technical aspects of the subject.

The favorable reception of this Reader has created welcome opportunities for the correction of misprints and for supplying omissions in the Glossary. I owe much to the exact observation of those teachers who have discovered and kindly reported many of these errors and omissions.

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AN OUTLINE OF ANGLO-SAXON GRAMMAR.

INTRODUCTORY REMARK.

1. The following outline of Anglo-Saxon Grammar is restricted to the West-Saxon Dialect, that form of the language which in the reign of Alfred the Great (871-901) became dominant for literary purposes and maintained that supremacy to the close of the Anglo-Saxon period. The changes which took place within the West-Saxon Dialect, though slight in respect of phonology and inflection, make it necessary to distinguish Early West-Saxon (EWS), the language of Alfred's time, from Late West-Saxon (LWS), the language of the following two and a half centuries, with Ælfric (died between 1020 and 1025) as the central literary figure. In this outline EWS is regarded as the norm to which LWS is subordinated.

PHONOLOGY.

ALPHABET AND PRONUNCIATION.

2. The Anglo-Saxon alphabet, as here employed, has two characters $(\mathfrak{p}, \mathfrak{F})$ that are not employed in Modern English.

Note. — The MSS, use a special character for w; g for g; f (= and) and f (= fat) are usual.

VOWELS AND DIPHTHONGS.

- 3. An approximate pronunciation of the vowels is indicated in the following table:
- a as in German Mann.
- ā the preceding sound lengthened.
- æ like a in at, man.
- æ the preceding sound lengthened.
- $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\mathbf{e}\\\mathbf{e}\end{array}\right\}$ as in let, men.
- ē the preceding sound lengthened, as in they.
- i as in hit, sit, in.
- the preceding sound lengthened, as in machine.
- o as in German Gott.
- ō the preceding sound lengthened, as in German so.
- **Q** as in not.
- u as in full, put.
- ū the preceding sound lengthened, as in rule.
- y like ü in German: hübsch, Brücke.
- y the preceding sound lengthened, as in German grün.
- ē like ö in German schön.

These diphthongs (long and short) receive the stress upon the first element; the second element, being unaccented, is very much obscured in pronunciation. The sound of \mathbf{ea} , $\mathbf{\bar{e}a}$ is approximately that of $\mathbf{æ} + \mathbf{a}$, $\mathbf{\bar{e}} + \mathbf{a}$ (perhaps more nearly $\mathbf{æ} + uh$); otherwise the component parts of these diphthongs are to be pronounced as indicated above.

Note. — The diphthongs ie, $\bar{i}e$ are peculiar to EWS, where they, however, begin to change into i, \bar{i} ; in LWS the most usual representation is \bar{y} , \bar{y} . (S. §§ 22, 31, 41, 97.)

CONSONANTS.

4. (a) The following consonants are pronounced as in Modern English: b, d, l, m, n, p, r (trilled), t, w, x. The pronunciation of the remaining consonants requires special attention.

(b) c has always the sound of k (the use of the symbol **k** is exceptional). The sound of kw or qu is, accordingly, represented by cw (or cu), as in $cw\bar{e}n$, $cw\bar{e}an$,

etc., and cs has the value of x.

Note. — This k-sound has a guttural or a palatal quality (somewhat as in English cold, and kin), according to its pronunciation with guttural or with palatal vowels.

(c) f has two values. (1) In the initial and final positions, in the combinations ff, fs, ft, and in the medial position (cf. the note below), it has the usual (voiceless) sound. (2) In the medial position between vowels and voiced consonants it has the sound of v; e.g., hlāford, ofer, sealfian, æfre.

Note. — In compounds like $\bar{\mathbf{a}}$ -fyrhtan, of-lystan, etc., f is strictly not in the medial position, and has therefore its usual sound.

(d) g has two values. (1) It almost always represents a voiced spirant, which is either guttural, or palatal (like g in German sagen, or like y in English you), according to its pronunciation with guttural or with palatal vowels. (2) It is pronounced like g in English go only when doubled, as in frogga, frog; and in the combination ng, as in English longer.

The combination cg (by origin a geminated g) may

be pronounced as dy in English ridge.

(e) h is never silent; it is always to be pronounced as a voiceless spirant either guttural (as in German ach), or palatal (as in German ich) in quality, according to the sounds with which it is combined.

(f) s has, in all positions, the voiceless sound, except single s between vowels, which has the voiced sound (z);

e.g., wesan, rīsan, etc.

(g) $\boldsymbol{\sigma}$ and \boldsymbol{p} are used without distinction to denote the dental spirant th, in all positions, presumably, the voiceless spirant (as in English thin), except (as in the case of f) between vowels and voiced consonants where the voiced spirant (as in English thine) is employed; e.g., $\bar{\sigma}v$ or, cwevan, sivvan, weovan, etc. The voiced spirant may also be employed in the pronominal forms va, vet, ves, etc.

ACCENTUATION.

5. In Anglo-Saxon words are accented according to the following rules:

Rule I.—Simple (uncompounded) words are accented on the first syllable (the radical syllable); derivative and inflectional syllables are unaccented.

Thus, fæder, dágas, léornunga, túnge, túngan, túngena, swéotole, bérende, frémede, wúnode, séalfode.

Note. — There are no tests by which to determine the limits in prose of a secondary stress on derivative and inflectional syllables. In metrical usage a secondary stress may fall on the ptc. ending -ende; on the adj. and pron. endings -en, -er, -ig; on the patronymic ending -ing; on the subst. endings -ung, -ing, -er; on the inflectional ending (gen. pl.) -ena; on the class-vowel in verbs of the second weak conjugation, etc. See the chapter on Versification.

Rule II. — Compound words constitute two classes, (1) substantive compounds, and (2) verbal compounds.

A substantive compound receives the chief stress upon the first syllable of its first component (cf. Rule I); the accent of the second component is usually retained as a secondary stress.

A verbal compound is accented on the radical syllable of the verb; the prefix is therefore unaccented.

Thus, (1) substantive compounds: góld-smið, mónn-cỳun, swíð-mồd (adj.), éarfoð-lice (adv.), únd-giet, ónd-swàru, bi-gòng, bi-spèll, fór-wèard (adj.), ín-gòng, mís-dæd, ón-gìnn, ór-èald (adj.), tő-wèard (adj.), ýmb-hwỳrft.

(2) Verbal compounds: ä-rísan, be-hátan, for-lætan, ge-bíddan, for-wéorðan, mis-fáran, ofer-swíðian, tō-wéorpan, wið-stýndan, ymb-síttan.

Note 1.—An important exception to Rule II is to be observed in the accentuation of substantive compounds with the prefixes ge, be, and for-; these prefixes are unaccented; e.g., ge-bód, ge-brőðor, ge-féoht, ge-wéald; be-bód, be-góng, be-hát; for-gýtol (adj.), for-wýrd. That, however, these prefixes were formerly accented in substantive compounds, according to the rule, is shown by gáfol, gómel, etc., in which the first element is ga-, the accented form of ge-; the accented form of be- is also left in words like bi-gòng, bi-spèll. bi-wìst. etc., and notice bēot <*bi-hāt, by the side of the later be-hát; and fré-bèorht (adj.), fré-micel, frá-coð, show a survival of the accented form of for-.

Note 2. — This difference in accountation between substantive and verbal compounds (cf. English *abstract*: abstract; présent: present; súbject: subject) has (as, in part, seen above) resulted in a corresponding difference of form in certain prefixes:

ýnd-gìet, intelligence : on-gietan, to understand.
ýnd-sàec, resistance : on-sáean, to resist.
áf-þùnea, grudge : of-þýnean, to displease.
bí-gèng, practice : be-góngan, to practice.
ór-cnàwe (adj.), recognizable : ā-cnāwan, to know.
ór-þòne, device : ā-þénean, to devise.
úő-gèng, escape : oő-góngan, to escape.
wíðer-sèec, hostility : wið-sáean, to resist.

PHONOLOGICAL CHANGES.

6. By the operation of phonetic processes, the Anglo-Saxon system of vowels is made somewhat diversified and complicated. The most important of these processes affecting the radical vowels will now be briefly described.

THE CHANGE OF a INTO æ.

7. The occurrence of the vowel a is very much restricted. In a closed syllable, and in an open syllable followed by e(i) in the next syllable, the vowel a is mostly modified to æ; but a remains unchanged in an open syllable that is followed by a, o, or u in the next syllable. (S. § 49 f.)

Thus, dæg, dæges, dæge, ðæt, wæs, fægen, wæter; dagas, daga, dagum, faran, hafoc, wacol.

Note. —It might be supposed that the i of endings in the second weak conjugation, as in the infinitive ending -ian, would change a into ae in an open syllable; but this i was originally ō, therefore words like laölan, manian, wanian, etc., constitute only an apparent exception to the rule.

THE CHANGE OF a INTO Q.

8. Before a nasal consonant the vowel a is changed into ϱ . But there is no uniformity in the employment of ϱ for a. The predominant form in EWS is ϱ ; in LWS it is a. (S. § 65.)

Thus, ond, and; hond, hand; lond, land; monig, manig; gongan, gangan; gesomnian, gesamnian.

Note. — When the preceding on (< an) occurs before a voiceless spirant, f, \mathfrak{F} , s, the nasal disappears, and, in compensation, the vowel is lengthened into \bar{o} . Under the same conditions, in and in become in and in. (S. §§ 66, 185.)

Thus, softe (<*sqnfte), softly; toð (<*tqnð), tooth; oðor (<*qnðor), other; gos (<*gqns), goose; sið (Goth. sinþs), a going; swið (Goth. swinþs), strong; muð (Goth. munþs), mouth.

BREAKING.

9. Before r+consonant, 1+consonant, h+consonant, and h final, the vowels æ (from a. 7), e, and i are "broken" into short diphthongs, æ becoming ea, and e, i becoming eo, io. (S. §§ 77-84.)

- (a) Thus, a into ea: *hard (for hard, 7) > heard, hard; *half > healf, half; weard, pret. sg. of weordan, to become; wealdan, to wield; beald, bold; feallan, to fall; heall, hall; eahta, eight; seah, pret. sg. of sēon, to see.
- (b) e into eo (io): weordan, to become; eorde, earth; heorte, heart; feorr, far; weore, work.

e into eo (io) before 1 + consonant is restricted to 1 + c or h: meolcan, to milk; seolh, seal. Otherwise the e remains: helpan, to help; swelgan, to swallow; sweltan, to die.

Before h + consonant, and h final: feohtan, to fight; teohhian, to arrange; feoh, cattle.

(c) i into io (eo): stem *hirdio > *hiordi > hierde (i-umlaut), herdsman. *liht (liht) > lioht, leoht, light, not heavy; Piht, Pioht, Peoht, Pict. *betwih > betwih, between.

Note. — Breaking results from the combination of a palatal vowel (æ, e, i) and a guttural consonant (r, I, h). In passing from the pronunciation of the vowel to that of the consonant, a glide-sound is produced which is a more or less definite guttural vowel. This may be observed in pronouncing well as wæ-al; there as thæ-ar or the-ur; fire as fi-ur or fi-or. It is this glide-vowel that has supplied the second element of these short diphthongs.

PALATALIZATION.

- 10. The palatals \mathbf{g} , \mathbf{c} , and \mathbf{sc} , in the initial position change a following æ into \mathbf{ea} ; $\mathbf{\bar{x}}$ (= Germanic $\mathbf{\bar{e}}$) into $\mathbf{\bar{e}a}$; and \mathbf{e} into ie (i, y; see 3, Note). (S. § 75.)
- (a) Thus, a into ea: *gæf(7)>geaf, gave; *gæt>geat, got; *cæf>ceaf, chaff; Lat. castra>*cæster>ceaster, town; *scæl>sceal, shall; *scæft>sceaft, shaft; *scær>scear, sheared (pret. sg.).
- (b) $\overline{\mathbf{e}}$ into $\overline{\mathbf{e}}\mathbf{a}$: * $\mathbf{g}\overline{\mathbf{e}}\mathbf{f}\mathbf{o}\mathbf{n} > \mathbf{g}\overline{\mathbf{e}}\mathbf{a}\mathbf{f}\mathbf{o}\mathbf{n}$, gave (pret. pl.); * $\mathbf{g}\overline{\mathbf{e}}\mathbf{t}\mathbf{o}\mathbf{n} > \mathbf{g}\overline{\mathbf{e}}\mathbf{a}\mathbf{t}\mathbf{o}\mathbf{n}$, got (pret. pl.); Lat. $\mathbf{c}\overline{\mathbf{a}}\mathbf{s}\mathbf{e}\mathbf{u}\mathbf{s} > *\mathbf{c}\overline{\mathbf{e}}\mathbf{s}\mathbf{i} >$

*cēasi > cīese (i-umlaut), cheese; *scæp > scēap, sheep; *scæron > scēaron, sheared (pret. pl.).

(c) e into ie (i, y): *gefan > giefan, to give; *getan > gietan, to get; *sceran > scieran, to shear.

Note 1. — Before all vowels except æ, æ (= Germanic ē) and e, initial g and c do not change the following vowel (S. § 76); but initial sca- and sco- frequently become scea-, sceo-, e.g., scand, sceand, scond, sceond, shame; pret. scān, scēan, shone; Scottas, Sceottas, the Scots; scop, sceop, poet; scacan, sceacan, pret. scōc, scēoc, shake; pret. scōp, scēop, created.

Note 2.—The palatal pronunciation of medial c, cc, g, and cg, followed by a, o, or u, is often indicated by the insertion of an e (sometimes of an i). This inserted e (i) represents a trace of an

original formative i or j. (S. § 206, 6.)

Thus, see(e)an (<*socian, S. § 45, 8; Goth. sokjan), to seek; cwece(e)an (<*cwecjan), to quake; menig(e)o (<*manigi; Goth. managei), multitude; bycg(e)an (Goth. bugjan), to buy; seeg(e)as, seeg(e)a, seeg(i)um, pl. of seeg (stem *sægjo), man.

Note 3.—The inserted letter observed in the preceding note marks with prominence the "glide" effect of palatals. This element in the pronunciation leads to further variation in the written forms. Thus, for example, for ia (ja) the graphic substitutes may be ga, iga, igaa; for ie they may be ge, ige: nerian, nergan, nerigan, nerigan, to save; her(i)g(e)as, her(i)g(e)a, her(i)gum, pl. of here (stem *harjo-), army; wundriende, wundrigende, wondering; winig(e)a, gen. pl. of wine (stem *wini-), friend.

Also as a graphic substitute for final \hat{i} , some use is made of $\hat{i}g$: $\hat{b}\hat{i}$ -spell, $\hat{b}\hat{i}$ -spell, parable; $\hat{h}\hat{i}$, $\hat{h}\hat{i}$, \hat{b} , \hat{i} , \hat{s} , \hat{i} , \hat{s} , \hat{i} , \hat{g} , \hat{o} , $\hat{b}e$; and medial $\hat{i}g$ is occasionally represented by $\hat{i}gg$: $\hat{i}ga\eth$, $\hat{i}gga\eth$, \hat{s} , small

island. (S. § 24, Note.)

Note 4.—It is also to be observed that initial *jæ, *jo become gea, geo (gio). Thus, gēar (<*jær; Goth. jēr), year; geoc, gioc (<*joc; Goth. juk), yoke. In like manner initial *ju becomes geo, gio, or is represented by iu (io). Thus, geong, giong, iung (<*jung; Goth. juggs), young; gēo, gīo, īu, īo (Goth. ju), formerly. (S. § 74.)

GEMINATION BEFORE j.

11. A single consonant (except r) when preceded by a short vowel is geminated by a following j. The

vowel is also umlauted (13), and the j itself disappears. (S. § 228.)

Thus, cynn (stem *cunjo), kin; sęllan (<*sæljan; Goth. saljan), to give; lęcgan (<*lægjan; Goth. lagjan), to lay; hębban (*hæfjan; Goth. hafjan), to heave; scieppan, 13 (<*sceapjan, 10<*scæpjan; Goth. skapjan), to create; hliehhan (<*hleahjan, 9<*hlæhjan; Goth. hlahjan), to laugh.

But r is not geminated: here (stem *hærjo; Goth. harjis), army; nerian, 10, Note 3 (<*nærjan; Goth. nasjan), to save.

Note 1. — It will be noticed that geminated f and g become bb and cg respectively.

Note 2.—On the other hand, when the radical vowel or radical syllable is long, this formative j, first becoming i (S. § 45, 8), has not caused gemination of the preceding consonant.

Thus, sec(e)an (<*socian), to seek; deman (<*domian), to judge; sendan (<*sondian), to send.

FINAL DOUBLE CONSONANTS.

12. Double consonants (except cg) at the end of a word are usually simplified. (S. § 225.)

Thus, monn, mon, man; menn, men, men; eall, eal, all; cynn, cyn, kin; bedd, bed, bed; sibb, sib, peace.—But, seeg, man; hryeg, ridge; weeg, wedge.

UMLAUT (i-UMLAUT).

13. The accented vowels (radical vowels) are palatalized by an i or j of the following syllable. This species of palatalization is called i-umlaut, or, briefly, umlaut. The i and j causing the umlaut were, for the most part, either changed into e or entirely lost in an early period of the language. (S. §§ 85–100.)

The results of umlaut may be tabulated thus:

becomes e. (Sometimes æ. S. § 89, æ (<a. 7) 1, Note 1.) o (<a. 8) becomes e. ā (< Germanic ai) becomes æ. æ (< Germanic ē) remains æ. o, ō become e, ē. become y, y. u, ū ea, ēa become ie, ie; i, i; in LWS usually eo, ēo y, y (3, Note). io, īo

- (a) Thus, a into e: here (< stem *harjo), army; lecgan (< *lægjan), to lay; sellan (< *sæzjan), to give; mete (stem *mæti), meat.
- (b) q into q: dat. sg. mqn(n) (< *mqnni), nom. (acc.) pl. mqn(n) (< *mqnniz), man; ðqnc(e)an (< *ðqncian), to think; wqndan (< *wqndian), to turn.
- (c) ā and æ into æ: dæl (stem *dāli; Goth. dails), portion; dælan (<*dālian; Goth. dailjan), to share; hælan (<*hālian; Goth. hailjan), to heal; dæd (stem *dædi; Goth. -dēds), deed; læce (stem *læcio; Goth. lēkeis), leech.
- (d) o, ō into e, ē: morgen (<*morgan), but mergen (<*morgin; Goth. maurgins), morrow; dat. sg. dehter (<*dohtri), daughter; dēman (<*dōmian), to judge; fēt, tēō, gēs, dat. sg. and nom. (acc.) pl. of fōt, foot, tōō (8, Note), tooth, gōs, goose.

Note. — The umlant of o (short) is restricted by reason of the Germanic law according to which o is changed into u before a following 1 or j. (S. § 45, 3.)

- (e) u, ū into y, ȳ: cyning (<*cuning), king; cyme (stem *cumi), a coming; lyre (stem *luri), loss; gylden (<*guldin <*goldīn, S. § 93, Note), adj. golden; bycgan (Goth. bugjan), to buy; lȳs, mȳs, dat. sg. and nom (aec.) pl. of mūs, mouse, lūs, louse; cȳðan (<*cuðian < *cunðian, 8, Note; Goth. kunþjan), to make known.
- (f) ea, eo, io into ie (i, y), and ēa, ēo, īo into īe (ī, ȳ): wielm, wylm (stem *wælmi > *wealmi, 9), a surging; eald, old, comp. ieldra, supl. ieldesta; hierde (stem *hirdio > *heordio, 9), herdsman. feorr, far, āfyrran, to remove; hīeran (< *hēarian; Goth. hausjan), to hear; gelīefan (< *gelēafian; Goth. galaubjan), to believe; lēoht, light, līehtan, to illuminate; frīend, fīend, dat. sg. and nom. (acc.) pl. of frīond (frēond), friend, fīond (fēond), foe.

u- o-UMLAUT.

14. In the accented syllable, and when followed by a single consonant, a may be changed into ea, and e, i into eo, io, by the influence of u or o (a) in the following syllable. This process is called u-o-umlaut. It is, however, not uniformly operative in the West-Saxon dialect. (S. §§ 103-109.)

Thus, eafora, heir; heafola, head; weorold, world; heofon, heaven; metod, meotod, Creator; seofon, seven; wita, wiota, wise man; tilian, tiolian (<*tiloian), to endeavor; clipian, cliopian, cleopian, to cry out; medu, medo, meodo, mead; siodu, custom.

Intervening c and g prevent the operation of this umlaut: nacod, adj. naked; magu, mago, son; racu, narrative; sacu, strife; regol, rule; plega, play; sigor, victory.

PALATAL-UMLAUT.

15. In some instances, eo (io) which resulted from the breaking of e before h + consonant (9) becomes ie (i, y). This process presupposes the change of the guttural h, which caused the breaking, into a palatal h, which then produces an effect agreeing with that of i-umlaut. (S. § 101.)

Thus, reoht, rieht, riht, ryht, right; eneoht, enieht, eniht, enyht, boy; seox (x = hs), siex, six, syx, six.

Note 1.—In LWS ea, ēa before h, x, g, and c are sometimes changed into e, ē: sleh (for sleah) imp. sg. of slēan, to strike; seh (for seah) pret. sg. of sēon, to see; geneahhe, geneh(h)e, enough; nēah, nēh, near; ðēah, ðēh, though; weaxan, wexan, to grow; bēag, bēg, ring; ēac, ēc, also.

Note 2.—In LWS ea, ēa after the palatals g, c, and sc are also sometimes changed into e, ē (S. § 102): gef (for geaf) pret. sg. of giefan, to give; get (for geat) pret. sg. of gietan, to get; geat, get, gate; gēar, gēr, year; ongēan, ongēn, against; cealf, celf,

calf; sceap, scep, sheep.

LOSS OF MEDIAL g.

16. After a palatal vowel, g (palatal) often disappears before d and n, and, in compensation, the vowel is lengthened. (S. § 214, 3.)

Thus, bregdan, brēdan, pret. sg. brægd, bræd, to brandish; pret. sg. sægde, sæde, pp. gesægd, gesæd, of secgan, to say; frignan, frīnan, to inquire; mægden, mæden, maiden; degen, den, servant; degnian, denian, to serve; wægn, wæn, wain.

The occasional disappearance of **g** (guttural) after a guttural vowel is therefore due to the influence of palatal forms: pret. pl. **brūdon**, pp. **brōden** (for **brugdon**, **brogden**) follow the pattern of **bregdan**, **brēdan**, etc.

Note. — The spirant quality of medial g, which underlies this process of disappearance, is further shown in the frequent change (especially in LWS) of final (and occasionally of medial) g into h. This change is most frequent after a long guttural vowel and after 1 and r, but it occurs also under other conditions. Thus, beag (bēah), ring; burg (burh), borough; earg (earh), cowardly; iergőu (ierhőu), cowardice; sorg (sorh), sorrow; flög (flöh), lög (löh), slög (slöh), pret. of flēan, to flay, lēan, to blame, slēan, to slay.

LOSS OF MEDIAL h.

17. Medial h (not hh) preceded by a consonant and followed by an inflectional vowel disappears, and, in compensation, the stem-vowel is lengthened. (S. § 218.)

Thus, mearh, gen. mēares, horse; feorh, gen. fēores, life; seolh, gen. sēoles, seal.

CONTRACTION.

18. Intervocalic h disappears, and the vowels thus brought together are contracted, or the first vowel absorbs the second. (S. §§ 110-119, 218, 222.)

Thus, feoh, gen. fēos, property; eoh, gen. ēos, horse; pleoh, gen. plēos, peril; hēah, gen. hēas, and hēan (<*hēahan), high.

Note 1.—This disappearance of h also occurs (with variation) before inflexional syllables beginning with n and r; before the comparative ending in r, and in composition and derivation: hēah, acc. masc. hēane (hēanne, S. § 222, Note 2), dat. fem. hēare, comp. hēra (hīerra); hēalīc, high; plēolīc, perilous; nēa-læcan, to draw near.

Note 2. — Many contracted themes are due to the early loss of intervocalic h.

Thus, $\mathbf{ah} + \mathbf{a}$ (q), o, u results in $\bar{\mathbf{e}}\mathbf{a}$: sl $\bar{\mathbf{e}}\mathbf{an}$ (Goth. slahan), to strike; $\bar{\mathbf{w}}$ w $\bar{\mathbf{e}}\mathbf{an}$ (Goth. $\bar{\mathbf{w}}$ wahan), to wash; t $\bar{\mathbf{e}}\mathbf{ar}$ (<*tahur), tear.

eh + a (q), o, u results in ēo (io): sēon (<*seh(w)an; the ending of these infinitives should perhaps be written -qn), to see; gefēon (<*gifehan), to rejoice; twēo (<*tweho), doubt.

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i, i + a (Q), o, u results in io ($\bar{e}o$): $\bar{\sigma}eon$ ($<*\bar{\sigma}ihan <*\bar{\sigma}enhan$;

Goth. beihan), to thrive; wreon (< *wrihan), to cover; beot

(<*bihāt), boast.

A long vowel absorbs the following vowel: fon (<*fohan <
*fonhan), to seize; hon (<*hohan < *hohan), to hang; teon
(<*teohan), to draw; fleon (<*fleohan), to flee.

INFLUENCE OF W.

19. The diphthongs eo, io produced by the breaking (9) or by the u-o-umlaut (14) of e, i are sometimes labialized by a preceding w into u or o. (S. §§ 71, 72.)

Thus, weorðan (<*werðan, 9), to become, appears also in the form wurðan; weorðian, wurðian, to honor; weorpan, wurpan, to throw; weorold (14), worold, woruld, world; sweord, swurd, sword; wita, wiota (14), weota, wuta, wise man; widuwe, wioduwe (14), wuduwe, widow; betwih, betweeh (9), betwuh, with disappearance of w, betuh, between.



INFLECTION.

DECLENSION OF NOUNS.

THE O-DECLENSION. (S. §§ 235-250.)

20. The o-declension (which includes the stems in -jo and -wo) represents the inflection of the greater number of the masculine and the neuter nouns.

MASCULINE O-STEMS.

21. (a) Monosyllabic themes: stān, stone; dæg, day; weal(1), wall; mearh, horse.

Sing. N.A.	stān	dæg	weal(l) (12)	mearh
G.	stānes	dæges	wealles	mēares (17)
D.I.	stāne	dæge	wealle	mēare
Plur. N.A.	stānas	dagas (7)	weallas	mēaras
G.	stāna	daga	wealla	mēara
D.I.	stānum	dagum	weallum	mēarum

22. (b) Dissyllabic themes: ēvel, property; engel, angel; heofon, heaven; fugol, bird.

Sing. N.A. G. D.I.	ēvel ēvles ēvle	engel engles engle	heofones heofone	fugol fugles fugle
Plur. N.A.	ēðlas	ęnglas	heofenas	fuglas
G.	ēðla	ęngla	heofena	fugla
D.I.	ēðlum	ęnglum	heofenum	fuglum

23. (1) In the inflection of dissyllabic themes, when the radical syllable is long, the (short) middle vowel is

syncopated (ēðles, engles); when the radical syllable is short, the middle vowel is retained (heofones).

- (2) But certain of the themes in -el, -ol, -er, -or almost regularly do not retain the middle vowel after a short radical syllable (fugles; S. § 245).
- (3) A middle vowel which is long (by position) is retained: wæfels, wæfelses, covering; fætels, fætelses, vessel; hengest, hengestes, stallion; færeld, færeldes, journey.

Note. — There is always more or less deviation from the normal forms in the matter of the loss and the retention of the middle vowel. The middle vowel tends to assume the form e before a following a, o, u (heofones, but heofenas; S. § 129), but there is much of unregulated distribution of o and e as middle vowels.

NEUTER O-STEMS.

24. (a) Monosyllabic themes: gear, year; word, word; fæt, vessel; lim, limb; feoh, property.

S. N.A. G.	gëar gëares	word wordes	fæt fætes	lim limes	feoh (feo) feos (18)
D.I.	gēare	worde	fæte	lime	fēo
P.N.A.	gëar	word	fatu (7)	limu, leomu (14)	

- G. gēara worda fata lima, leoma D.I. gēarum wordum fatum limum, leomum
- 25. The case-ending (u) of the nom. and acc. pl. disappears after a long radical syllable; after a short radical syllable it is retained: gēar, word, but fatu.

limu (liomu, leomu).

Note. — The case-ending **u** of the nom. acc. pl. is often weakened to **o** or **a**. Monosyllabic themes may also have prefixes: **gebed**, prayer; **gefeoht**, fight; **gewrit**, writing; **bebod**, command.

26. (b) Dissyllabic themes: heafod, head; nieten (nyten), animal; wæpen, weapon; wæter, water.

G.	hēafod	nïeten	wæpen	wætere
	hēafdes	nïetenes	wæpnes	wæteres
	hēafde	nïetene	wæpne	wætere
G.	hēaf(o)du	nietenu	wæpnu, -en	wæter, -u
	hēafda	nietena	wæpna	wætera
	hēafdum	nietenum	wæpnum	wæterum

27. The middle vowel is generally syncopated after a long radical syllable (hēafdes, wæpnes); it is retained after a short radical syllable (wæteres), and in some words in -en having a long radical syllable (nīetenes). The case-ending u (o, a) of the nom. acc. pl. generally remains after a long radical syllable (hēaf(o)du, nīetenu), and disappears when the radical syllable is short (wæter).

Note. — Usage is not uniform in the treatment of either the middle vowel or the case-ending $\mathbf{u}.$

MASCULINE AND NEUTER jo-STEMS.

28. (a) Monosyllabic themes: Masculine, hierde, shepherd; here, army; hrycg, ridge.— Neuter, wite, punishment; cynn, kin.

S. N.A.	hierde(13,f)	here $(13, a)$	hryeg(12)	wite	cyn(n)(12)
G.	hierdes	her(i)ges(10,3)	hryeges	wites	cynnes
D.I.	hierde	hęr(i)ge	hryege	wite	cynne
P.N.A.	hierdas	her(i)g(e)as	hryegas	wītu	cyn(n)
G.	hierda	hęr(i)g(e)a	hryega	wita	cynna
D.I.	hierdum	hęr(i)gum	hryegum	$w\bar{\imath}tum$	cynnum

29. Nouns in -jo (= io after a long radical syllable, 11, Note 2) have umlaut of the radical vowel (if it be a vowel that can be affected by umlaut), and gemination

of a single consonant (except r) before j when the radical vowel is short (11): stem *hrugjo->hryeg, etc.

30. (b) Dissyllabic themes: Masculine, æfen, evening; fiscere, fisher. — Neuter, westen, waste.

S. N.A.	æfen	fiscere	wēsten
G.	æfen(n)es	fisceres	wēsten(n)es
D.I.	æfen(n)e	fiscere	wēsten(n)e
P. N.A.	æfen(n)as	fisceras	westen(n)u
G.	æfen(n)a	fiscera	wēsten(n)a
D.I.	æfen(n)um	fiscerum	wēsten(n)um

Note. — A medial geminated consonant is often simplified before an inflectional ending: $\bar{\mathbf{x}}\mathbf{f}\mathbf{e}\mathbf{n}(\mathbf{n})\mathbf{e}\mathbf{s}$, $\mathbf{w}\bar{\mathbf{e}}\mathbf{s}\mathbf{t}\mathbf{e}\mathbf{n}(\mathbf{n})\mathbf{e}\mathbf{s}$, etc.

MASCULINE AND NEUTER WO-STEMS.

31. Themes: Masculine, bearu, grove; vēow, servant.

— Neuter, searu, device; cnēo(w), knee.

S. N.A.	bearu, -o	ðëo(w)	searu, -o	cnēo(w)
G.	bearwes	8 ē owes	searwes	cnēowes
D.I.	bearwe	ðēowe	searwe	cnēowe
P. N.A.	bearwas	Tēowas	searu, -o	cnēow(u), cnēo
G.	bearwa	ðēowa	searwa	cnēowa
D.I.	bearwum	ðēowum	searwum	cnēowum

- 32. (1) After a short radical syllable the w of the stem has become final u (0) of the theme: stem *barwo-> *baru; gen. *barwes > bearwes (9); the broken vowel ea is transferred to the theme.
- (2) The wo-stems are relatively few in number. Some of the more common ones are: masc. snā(w), snow; Tēaw, custom; masc. and neut. dēaw, dew; hlāw, hlæw, mound; hrā(w), hræ(w), corpse; neut. bealu, evil; mealu, meal; hlēo(w), protection; trēo(w), tree.

Note. — A parasitic vowel, u, o, or e, is often developed before w: bear(u)we, bear(o)we; sear(u)we, sear(e)we; heal(o)wes, etc. (cf. 37, Note).

THE **ā**-DECLENSION. (S. §§ 251-260.)

33. All nouns of the ā-declension (which includes the stems in -jā and -wā) are feminine.

ā-Stems.

34. Themes: **giefu**, gift; **lār**, lore; **frōfor**, consolation; **firen**, sin; **costung**, temptation.

	S. N.	giefu, -o	lār	frōfor	firen	costung
	G.	giefe	lāre	fröfre	firene	costunga, -e
	D.I.	giefe	läre	fröfre	firene	costunga, -e
	A.	giefe	lāre	fröfre	firene	costunga, -e
Ρ.	N.A.	giefa, -e	lāra, -e	frōfra, -e	firena, -e	costunga, -e
	G.	giefa, -ena	lāra, -ena	fröfra	firena	costunga
	D.I.	giefum	lārum	fröfrum	firenum	costungum

35. The case-ending u of the nom. sg. is retained only in words like giefu (with short radical syllable). In the gen. pl. some use is made of the case-ending -ena, which is taken from the n-declension (44). Nouns in -ung have commonly the case-ending -a in the gen. dat. acc. sg. After a long radical syllable the middle vowel is syncopated (frōfre); it is retained when the radical syllable is short (firene).

jā-Stems.

36. Themes: wylf, she-wolf; sib(b), peace; byrðen, burden; hālignes, holiness.

S. N.	wylf	sib(b) (12)	byrðen	hālignes
G.	wylfe	sibbe	byrðen(n)e	hālignesse
D.I.	wylfe	sibbe	byrðen(n)e	hālignesse
A.	wylfe	sibbe	byrðen(n)e	hālignesse
P. N.A.	wylfa, -e	sibba, -e	byrðen(n)a,-e	hālignessa, -e
G.	wylfa	sibba	byrðen(n)a	hālignessa
D.I.	wylfum	sibbum,	byrðen(n)um	hālignessum

Some of the more common jā-stems are: bęn(n), wound; blīðs, bliss, bliss; brycg, bridge; byrgen, tomb; condel, candle; ecg, edge; gīemen, care; gyden, goddess; hell, hell; hild, battle; līðs, liss, favor; milds, milts, mercy; sciell, scyll, shell; synn, sin; wynn, joy; yð, wave.

wā-Stems.

37. Themes: stow, place; beadu, battle; læs, pasture; mæd, meadow.

S. N. G. D.I. A.	stōw stōwe stōwe	beadu beadwe beadwe beadwe	$egin{aligned} \mathbf{l}\mathbf{ar{e}s} \\ \mathbf{l}\mathbf{ar{e}s}(\mathbf{w})\mathbf{e} \\ \mathbf{l}\mathbf{ar{e}s}(\mathbf{w})\mathbf{e} \\ \mathbf{l}\mathbf{ar{e}s}(\mathbf{w})\mathbf{e} \end{aligned}$	mæd mæd(w)e mæd(w)e mæd(w)e,(mæd)
P. N.A. G. D.I.	stōwa, -e stōwa stōwum	beadwa, -e beadwa beadwum	$1\overline{a}s(w)a$, -e $1\overline{a}s(w)a$ $1\overline{a}s(w)um$	$m\bar{a}d(w)a$, -e $m\bar{a}d(w)a$ $m\bar{a}d(w)um$

Here belong also hrēow, repentance; trēow, faithfulness; nearu, distress; the plurals frætwa, -e, geatwa, -e, getāwa, -e, ornaments, arms; and ēa, water (<*ahu, 18, Note 2; Goth. ahwa), gen. sg. ēa (ēas, īe), dat. sg. ēa (īe, ēi), acc. sg. ēa; nom. acc. pl. ēa (ēan); dat. pl. ēaum (ēam). There is also a trace of this declension in the nom. acc. pl. clēa, clēo, dat. pl. clēam (clām), claws.

Note. — A parasitic vowel, u, o, or e, may be developed before w: bead(u)we, bead(o)we, near(o)we, geat(e)we, etc. (cf. 32, Note).

THE i-DECLENSION. (S. §§ 261-269.)

38. The i-declension includes nouns of all genders, but it has been much affected by the adoption of case-endings of the o-declension.

MASCULINE AND NEUTER i-STEMS.

39. Themes: Masculine, hryre, fall; frēondscipe, friendship; pl. Dene, the Danes; feng, grasp; pl. Engle, the Angles.—Neuter, sife, sieve.

S. N.A.	hryre	freondscipe	feng	sife
G.	hryres	frēondscipes	fenges	sifes
D.I.	hryre	frēondscipe	fenge	sife
P. N.A.	hryras	Dene	Engle	sifu
G.	hryra	Den(ige)a	Engla	sifa
D.I.	hryrum	Denum	Englum	sifum

40. The original i of the stem has produced umlaut of the radical vowel, and survives as e in the nom. acc. sg. when the radical syllable is short: *hruri > hryre. The proper case-ending of the nom. acc. pl. masc. is e (<i), but it has been almost totally superseded by as of the o-declension, except in proper nouns like Dene, Engle, etc.

Note. — Traces of the original inflection of the plural are wine, friends; gen. pl. winigea; stede, places, etc., occurring by the side of the usual forms winas, gen. wina, stedas, etc. The permanent trace of the original declension is the umlaut of the radical vowel.

FEMININE I-STEMS.

41. Themes: dæd, deeu; cwēn, woman; scyld, guilt.

S. N.	″dæd	cwēn	scyld
G.	dæde	cwēne	scylde
D.I.	dæde	cwēne	scylde
A.	dæd (-e)	cwēn (-e)	scyld
P. N.A.	dæde (-a)	cwēne (-a)	scylde (-a)
G.	dæda	cwēna	scylda
D.I.	dædum	cwēnum	scyldum

42. The case-endings acc. sg. -e, nom. acc. pl. -a are often employed; they are adopted from the a-declension.

The nouns here represented have the radical syllable long; those with a short radical syllable have conformed to the ā-declension.

THE **u**-DECLENSION. (S. §§ 270-275.)

43. Themes: Masculine, sunu, son. — Feminine, hond, hand.

S. N.A. sunu, -o, -a họnd
G. suna họnda
D.I. suna, -u, -o họnda
P. N.A. suna, -u, -o họnda
G. suna họnda
D.I. sunum họndum

This declension has been reduced to comparatively few surviving forms, such as: masc. wudu (< wiodu, 19), gen. dat. sg. wuda; sidu (siodu, 14), custom, acc. pl. siodo; medu (meodu, 14), mead, dat. sg. meodu, -o; feld, field, dat. sg. felda; ford, ford, dat. sg. forda; winter, winter, dat. sg. wintra; sumor, summer, dat. sg. sumera; — fem. duru, door, dat. sg. duru, -a; — neut. fela (feola, 14), much.

THE WEAK DECLENSION (n-DECLENSION). (S. §§ 276-278, 280.)

44. Themes: masc., noma, name; fem., tunge, tongue; neut., ēage, eye; masc., gefēa, joy.

S. N.	noma	tunge	ēage	gefēa
G.D.I.	noman	tungan	ēagan	gefēan
A.	noman	tungan	ēage	gefēan
P. N.A.	noman	tungan	ēagan	gefēan
G.	nomena	tungena	ēagena	gefēana
D.I.	nomum	tungum	ēagum	gefēa(u)m

45. The case-ending of the gen. pl. -ena (which may also occur as -ana, -ona, -una) is sometimes reduced to -na, or even to -a (in agreement with other declensions). -an often becomes -on.

gefēa represents a small class of stems ending in a vowel, which is contracted with the case-endings. Other words of this form are: masc. frēa, lord; lēo, lion, gen. lēon, etc.; twēo, doubt; ðrēa, threat;—fem. flā, arrow.

ēage and ēare, ear, almost exhaust the neuter nouns of this declension.

FEMININE ABSTRACT NOUNS IN -u, -o. (S. § 279.)

46. Themes: wlencu, pride; strengu (strengðu, strengð), strength.

S. N.	wlęncu, o	stręngu, -o	strengðu, -o, strengð
G.			
	wlęnce; -u,-o	strenge; -u,-o	strengőe; -u, -o
A.)			
P. N.A.	wlęnc(e)a,-u,-o	strenge, -a; -u, -o	streng&e, -a; -u, -o
G.	wlęnc(e)a	stręnga	stręngða
D.I.	wlęncum	strengum	strengðum

47. These nouns represent primarily an original weak declension in $\bar{\imath}(n)$ (e.g., brædu, bræd = Goth. braidei; ei = $\bar{\imath}$); and secondarily abstracts of the $\bar{\imath}$ -declension in *-iðu, (Goth. -iða): strengðu < *strengðu. The -u of the nom. sg. has been obtained from the $\bar{\imath}$ -declension, and extended to other cases so as to produce often an uninflected singular. There is always more or less conformity to the $\bar{\imath}$ -declension, especially by nouns in *-iðu. (S. § 255, 3.)

MINOR DECLENSIONS.

THE r-DECLENSION. (S. § 285.)

48. Themes (nouns of relationship): fæder, father; mödor, mother; bröðor, brother; sweostor, sister; dohtor, daughter.

S. N.A.	fæder	mödor, -ur, -er	bröðor, -ur, -er
G.	fæder, -(e)res	mödor (mēder)	bröðor
D.I.	fæder	$m\bar{e}der(13,d)$	$\mathbf{br\bar{e}}$ öer (13, d)
P. N.A.	fæd(e)ras	mōdru, -a	bröðor, -ðru
G.	fæd(e)ra	mõdra	brōðra
D.I.	fæd(e)rum	mödrum	brōðrum

S. N.A.	sweostor, -ur, -er	dohtor, -ur, -er
G.	sweostor	dohtor (dehter)
D.I.	sweostor	dohtor, dehter (13, d)
P. N.A.	sweostor, -tru, -tra	dohtor, -tru, -tra
G.	sweostra	dohtra
D.T.	everonetmum	dohtmum

The datives meder, dehter (which are sometimes transferred into the genitive) exhibit umlaut of the radical vowel (meder < *modri; dehter < *dohtri). sweostor also becomes swoster, swuster (19), swyster.

Here belong also the collective plurals **gebröðor**, brethren, **gesweostor**, sisters.

THE nd-DECLENSION. (S. § 286.)

49. Themes: freond, friend; hettend, enemy.

S. N.A.	frēond	hettend
G.	frēondes	hettendes
D.I.	friend $(13, f)$, freende	hettende
P. N.A.	friend, frēond, frēondas	hettend, -das, -de
G.	frēonda	hettendra
D.I.	frēondum	hettendum

50. This declension comprises masculine nouns of agency derived from present participles. Like frēond are declined fēond, foe; the collective plurals gefriend, friends; gefiend, foes. Like hettend are declined āgend, owner; dēmend, judge; ēhtend, persecutor; fultum(i)end, helper; gōddōnd (pl. gōddēnd), benefactor; healdend, keeper; hælend, nergend, saviour; wealdend, ruler; wigend, warrior; etc. The caseendings gen. sg. -es, dat. sg. -e, nom. pl. -as show conformity to the o-declension, and nom. pl. -e, gen. pl. -ra are in accordance with the regular strong adjective inflection of present participles (62).

THE os-es-Declension. (S. §§ 288-290.)

51. Themes: Neuter, lomb, lamb; cealf, calf; æg, egg.

S. N.A.	lom	b	cealf	æg
G.	lom	bes	cealfes	æges
D.I.	1qm	be	cealfe	æge
P. N.A	. lombru, lo	mber, lǫmb	cealfru	ægru
G.	lombra	lomba	cealfra	ægra
D.I.	lombrum	lombum	cealfrum	ægrum

The plurals in **r**, given in the paradigms, to which may be added the occasional pl. **cildru**, *children*, are the most important relics of this declension of neuter nouns.

52. The original stem-endings -or, -er (< -os, -es) also survive in themes like dogor, day; sigor, victory; hryver, cattle; but these have adopted the o-declension, and often a change of gender. Sometimes -er is reduced to -e, as in sige (< *siger; Goth. sigis), victory; ege

(Goth. agis), fear, and such words have generally become masculine and follow the i-declension. Otherwise the total loss of the stem-ending (as in the sing. of the paradigms) has resulted in a theme like sæl, hall (by the side of salor).

THE RADICAL CONSONANT DECLENSION. (S. §§ 281-284.)

53. Themes: Masculine, monn, man; fot, foot; too, tooth. — Feminine, boc, book; burg, borough.

S. N.A.	mon(n)	fōt	tōð	bōc	burg
G.	monnes	fōtes	tōðes	bēc, bōce	byr(i)g(13,e)
D.I.	men(n)(13,b)	fēt (13, d)	tēð	bēc	byr(i)g
P. N.A.	men(n)	fēt	tēð	bēc	byr(i)g
G.	monna	fōta	tōða	bōca	burga
ΤŒ	monnum	fātum	töğum	hōcum	hurgum

54. (1) A weak acc. sg. monnan, and the pl. fotas, todas sometimes occur. Other masculine forms of this declension survive in hæle (hæleð), hero, pl. hæle, hæleð (by the side of hæleðas); monað, month, pl. monað (by the side of mon(e)das). There are also the neuter forms: scrūd, garment, dat. sg. scryd; ealu, ale, gen. dat. sg. ealoð, -að.

(2) Like boc are also declined the feminines broc, breeches, pl. brec; gāt, goat, pl. gēt; gōs, goose, pl. gēs; lūs, louse, pl. lys; mūs, mouse, pl. mys; cū, cow (gen. cū(e), cy, cūs; dat. cy; pl. nom. acc. cy(e), gen. cū(n)a, cyna; dat. cūum, cūm).—niht, night, preserves a trace of this declension in dat. sg., nom. acc. pl. niht (the adverbial gen. nihtes (70) is due to association with dæges); and mægeð, mægð, maid, in

undergoing no change in the sing. and the nom. acc. pl. — burg sometimes shows departure from this declension by the gen. dat. sg. burge, nom. acc. pl. burge, -a.

ADJECTIVES.

DECLENSION OF ADJECTIVES. (S. §§ 291-304.)

- 55. Adjectives have a double inflection: (1) the Strong (or Indefinite), and (2) the Weak (or Definite) declension.
- (1) The Strong declension is used whenever none of the conditions for the use of the Weak declension are present. It has some special case-endings, which are of pronominal origin: masc. neut. dat. sg. -um; masc. acc. sg. -ne; fem. gen. dat. sg. -re; masc. nom. acc. pl. -e; gen. pl. -ra; with these exceptions this declension agrees with that of o- (jo-, wo-) stems for the masc. and neut., and with that of a- (ja-, wa-) stems for the fem. forms. A few traces are all that is left to represent the declension of i- and u-stems (59, 2, 3).
- (2) The Weak declension is used when the adjective is preceded by a demonstrative (sometimes a possessive) pronoun; in direct address (vocative); and in poetry sometimes in place of the Strong declension. Moreover, the comparatives always follow this declension, and usually the superlatives; and all the ordinals (except ærest, fyrmest, fyrest, fyrst; and ōðor, second. 74, 7).

This declension agrees throughout with the n-declension of nouns (44), except that the gen. pl. often ends in -ra.

STRONG DECLENSION OF ADJECTIVES.

(a) o- $(\bar{\mathbf{a}}$ -) Stems.

56. Themes: hræd, rapid; god, good.

S. N. G. D. A. I.	hrædes hradum (7) hrædne	NEUTER. hræd hrædes hradum hræd hræd	hradu, -o hrædre (7) hrædre hræde
P. N.A. G. D.I.	hrædra	hradu, -o; -e hrædra hradum	hrada, -e hrædra hradum
S. N. G. D. A.	gōdes	NEUTER. göd gödes gödum göd göde	godre godre godre gode
P. N.A. G. D.I.	gōde gōdra gōdum	gōd; -e gödra gōdum	göda, -e gödra gödum

Note. — The special case-endings, of pronominal origin (55, 1), are marked by difference of type in the paradigm of hræd.

57. (1) In LWS the nom. acc. pl. neut. generally ends in -e (in conformity to the masc.); the cases in -um sometimes appear in -on, -an; and -re, -ra may become -ere, -era.

Note. — The nom. acc. pl. masc. feawe, few, and manege, many, because of association with the noun fela, much (which is also used as an adjective), frequently become feawa and manega; so too ealla for ealle, all, is found.

(2) Adjectives in -h: hēah, high, fem. hēah, hēa; gen. hēas (18), LWS also hēages; fem. gen. dat.

hēare, hēahre, hēarre; dat. hēaum, hēam, hēagum; acc. masc. hēanne, hēane, hēahne, etc.—hrēoh, rough; dat. hrēoum; acc. masc. hrēone; gen. pl. hrēora; etc.—rūh, rough, gen. rūwes, rūges; acc. masc. rūhne; etc.—ðwēorh, transverse, gen. ðwēores; etc.—wōh, wrong, gen. wōs, wōges; etc.

(3) In the declension of dissyllabic themes the same principles generally prevail in the retention and the loss of the middle vowels which have been observed in the

corresponding declensions of nouns.

(b) jo- (jā-) and wo- (wā-) Stems.

58. Themes: jo- (jā-) theme, grēne, green; wo- (wā-) theme, gearu, ready.

	MASCULINE.	NEUTER.	FEMININE.
S. N.	grēne	grēne	grēnu, -o
G.	grēnes	grēnes	grënre
D.	grēnum	grēnum	grēnre
A.	grënne	grēne	grēne
I.	grēne	grēne	
P. N.A.	grëne	grēnu, -o; -e	grēna, -e
G.	grēnra	grēnra	grēnra
D.I.	grēnum	grēnum	grēnum
	MASCULINE.	NEUTER.	FEMININE.
S. N.	gearu, -o	gearu, -o	gearu, -o
G.	gearw	es	gear(o)re
D.	gearw	um	gear(o)re
A.	gearone	gearu, -o	gearwe
I.	gearw	е	
P. N.A.	gearwe	gearu; -we	gearwa, -e
G.		gear(o)ra	
D.I.		gearwum	

59. (1) frīo (frēo, frīoh, frēoh), free (stem *frijo-), gen. friges; dat. frigum; pl. frige, etc., has also con-

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tracted forms: dat. frīoum; gen. dat. fem. frīore; acc. masc. frīone; pl. frīo; gen. frīora, etc.

Note. — The wo-stems often exhibit a parasitic vowel before w: gear(o)wes, gear(e)wes, gear(u)we, etc. (cf. 32, Note).

- (2) Adjective i-stems follow the declension of greene (jo-stem). Thus, bryce (stem *bruci; 13, e), fragile; gemyne, mindful; swice, deceitful. With long radical syllable: bryce, useful; blive, blithe; sweet, sweet.
- (3) Adjective u-stems have adopted either the o- or the jo-declension. Relics of the original declension are the forms: c(w)icu, c(w)ucu (< cwiocu; 19), alive; and wlacu, tepid.

WEAK DECLENSION OF ADJECTIVES.

60. Theme: **god**, *good*.

IV.	ASCULINE.	NEUTER.	FEMININE
S. N.V.	gōđa	gōde	göde
G.	gödan	gōdan	gödan
D.I.	gōdan	gödan	gödan
A.	gödan	gōde	gödan

ALL GENDERS.

P. N.V.A.	gödan
G.	gōdena, -ra (55, 2)
$\mathbf{D}_{\mathbf{I}}$	gōdum

Note 1.—The gen. pl. sometimes occurs in -ana, -an (conforming to the other cases); or in -na, and -a (conforming to nouns). The case-ending -an sometimes appears as -on; and -um may become -an, -on.

Note 2.—Adjectives in h are contracted: hēah, high; hēa, hēan (18), etc.—&wēorh, transverse: &wēora, -e, etc.; wōh, wrong: gen. pl. wōna, etc.

DECLENSION OF PARTICIPLES. (S. §§ 305, 306.)

61. Participles admit of the double inflection of adjectives. When the strong inflection is employed, the present participle follows the declension of jo-stems (58, grēne); the past participles (of both Strong and Weak verbs) are declined like o-stems (56).

STRONG DECLENSION OF THE PRESENT PARTICIPLE.

62. Theme: Present Participle, singende, singing.

S. N. G. D. A.	MASCULINE. singende singendes singendum singendne	NEUTER. singende singendes singendum singende	singendu, -o singendre singendre singende
I.	singende	singende	singenda, -e
P. N.A.	singende	singendu,-o;-e	
G.	singendra	singendra	singendra
D.I.	singendum	singendum	singendum

Note. — The acc. sg. masc. is often uninflected (having the ending -e, instead of -ne). When a present participle is used as a noun of agency, it follows the declension of nd-stems (49, hettend).

COMPARISON OF ADJECTIVES. (S. §§ 307-314.)

63. (1) An adjective forms its Comparative in the ending -ra (<*-ira and *-ora = Goth. -iza and -oza); its Superlative in -est, or -ost (= Goth. -ist, -ost). There may be umlaut of the radical vowel, but in most instances umlaut does not occur.

Thus, (a) with umlaut:

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eald, old	ieldra	ieldest
ēade, easy	īeðra	īebest

geong, young	giengra	giengest
grēat, great	grīetra	grīetest
hēah, high	hiehra (hierra)	hieh(e)st
long, long	lęngra	lengest
sceort, short	sciertra	sciertest

(b) Without umlaut:

ceald, cold	cealdra	cealdost
earm, poor	earmra	earmost
heard, hard	heardra	heardost
hlūd, loud	hlūdra	hlūdost
lēof, dear	lēofra	lēofost
rice, powerful	rīcra	rīcost
swīð, strong	swiðra	swīðost
swift, swift	swiftra	swiftost

(2) In the limited class of umlauted forms the original endings were -ira, -ist; while the more common absence of umlaut proves the preference for-ora, -ost.

Note 1.— It is because comparatives follow the weak declension (55, 2) that the masculine theme (in -a) is adopted as the theme of the comparative; superlatives admit of double inflection, therefore the strong theme is here employed (in -ist, -ost, not -ista, -osta).

Note 2.—The ending -ost (which is often represented by -ust, -ast) is occasionally transferred to umlauted forms; and -est is often found with the unumlauted forms, particularly when these are inflected: heardesta, ricestan, etc.

64. Some few comparatives and superlatives have no positive, but are based on corresponding adverbs or prepositions:

(feorr, far)	fierra	flerrest
(nēah, near)	nēarra	niehst
(ær, earlier)	ærra	ærest
(fore, before)	furðra	fyr(e)st

65. A trace of superlatives in -m survives in forma, the first, and hindema, the hindmost. But to this -m the regular ending -est has been joined; the result is a (double) superlative ending -mest (-mæst; = Goth. -m-ist-), which appears in the following list. These adjectives are, in the greater number of instances, also based upon adverbs or prepositions, and usually have the comparative in -erra.

sīðra	sīðemest, sīðest
lætra	lætemest, lætest
inn(er)ra	innemest
üt(er)ra, ÿtrra	ytemest, ütemest
uferra, yfer(r)a	yf(e)mest, ufemest
niðerra	niðemest
furðra	fyrmest, forma
æfterra	æftemest
	mid(e)mest
norð (er) ra, nyrðra	norðmest
sūð (er) ra, syðerra	süðmest
ēast(er)ra	ēastmest 📉
(west(er)ra)	westmest 🔍 c'
	lætra inn(er)ra ūt(er)ra, ÿtrra uferra, yfer(r)a niöerra furöra æfterra norö(er)ra, nyröra sūö(er)ra, sÿöerra ēast(er)ra

66. In the following list the root of the comparative and superlative differs from that of the positive.

gōd, good	bęt(e)ra, bęttra	bęt(e)st
yfel, evil micel, great	wiersa māra, mærra	wierrest, wierst mæst
lvtel (lvt), little	læssa	læs(e)st, lærest

Note. — With god is to be associated (in meaning) the adv. sēl, better, comp. adj. sēlla, sēlra, superl. adj. sēlost, sēlest; and the adv. and subst. mā (mæ), more, belongs to māra.

ADVERBS.

CLASSIFICATION AND FORMATION OF ADVERBS. (S. §§ 315-321.)

67. Some of the more important adverbs of place are the following:—

hwær (LW	S hwār), where	hwider, whither	hwonan, whence
ðær (LWS	ðār), there	vider, vidres, thither	Jonan, thence
hēr, here		hider, hidres, hither	heonan, hence
inne, innan	, within	in(n)	innan
ūte, ūtan, w	ithout	ūt	ūtan
uppe, uppa	n, up, above	up(p)	uppan
ufan, above			ufan
neoðan, bel	ow, beneath	niðor	neoðan
foran, befor	e	forð	foran
hindan, beh	ind	hinder	hindan
		ēast, east	ëastan
		west, west	westan
		norð, north	norðan
		sūð, south	sūðan
feorran, far	r	feor(r)	feorran
nēah (nēh)	, near	nēar	nēan

ADVERBS FORMED FROM ADJECTIVES AND NOUNS.

68. (1) Many adverbs in their formation have a definite relation either to adjectives or to nouns. The largest class is derived from adjectives by the addition of the adverbial ending -e. Adjectives in -e remain unchanged.

Thus, adj. georn, eager, — adv. georne; hlūd, loud, — hlūde; hlūtor, clear, — hlūtre; long, long, — longe; dēop, dēoplīc, deep, — dēope, dēoplīce; glæd, glædlīc, glad, etc. — glædlīce. — From adjectives in -e: adj. blīve, joyful, — adv. blīve; clæne, clean, — clæne.

Note 1.—In consequence of a marked preference for the termination -līce, these adverbs come to exceed in number adjectives in -līc.

Note 2.—The adverbs softe, swote are without the umlaut of the

corresponding adjectives sefte, soft, swete, sweet.

69. Other adverbial endings are -a and -unga (-enga, -inga).

Thus: gēara, of yore (= gen. pl. of gēar, year); sōna, soon; tela (teola, teala, tala), properly; tūwa (twūwa, twīwa), twice; ŏrīwa, thrice.—āninga (āninga, ānunga), entirely; eallunga (eallinga), altoyether; grundlunga (grundlinga), completely; somnunga (semninga), suddenly; wēninga, perhaps.

70. Oblique cases of nouns and adjectives are used adverbially, and from these, as well as from prepositional phrases, have sprung more or less permanent adverbial forms:

Thus (a) genitive adverbs: dæges, by day; nihtes, by night; ealles, altogether; nealles (= nā + ealles; nālles, nālas, nālæs, nāls), not at all; elles, otherwise; micles, very; nēades, needs; simbles, singales, always; willes, gewealdes, willingly; self-willes, voluntarily; up-weardes, upwards; tōgegnes, against; ungewisses, unconsciously; hū gēares, at what time of year.

(b) Accusative adverbs: fyrn, gefyrn, formerly; full, fully; genog, enough; hwon, somewhat; lytel, lyt, little; ungemet, immoderately; upweard, upward.

(c) Dative (Instr.) adverbs: hwene (instr.), somewhat; hām (hāme), home; sāre, sorely; hwīlum, sometimes; stundmælum, time after time; lytlum, little; miclum, very.

COMPARISON OF ADVERBS. (S. §§ 322, 323.)

- 71. Adverbs (chiefly those which are derived from adjectives) adopt the comparative and superlative endings -or, -ost (-ust, -ast): georne, eagerly; geornor, geornost.
- 72. Certain monosyllabic comparatives are without the comparative ending; these were originally in -iz (= Goth. -is), and have therefore umlaut: \$\vec{\vec{e}}\text{r}\$, \$earlier\$ (<*\vec{\vec{a}}\text{riz}<*\vec{a}\text{riz}\$, Goth. airis); bet, better (<*\vec{b}\text{atiz}\$, Goth. batis); end, formerly; fierr, farther; iev (\vec{e}\vec{a}\vec{v}\$), easier; l\vec{e}\vec{s}\$, less; leng, longer; m\vec{w}\$ (m\vec{a}\$), more; n\vec{y}\$r (n\vec{e}\vec{a}r\$), nearer; s\vec{e}\text{f}\$, softer; s\vec{e}\text{l}\$, better; s\vec{v}\$, later; tylg, more willingly.

NUMERALS.

CARDINAL AND ORDINAL NUMERALS. (S. §§ 324-331.)

73. The cardinal and the ordinal numerals are as follows:—

	CARDINAL.	ORDINAL.
1	ān	forma, formesta, fyrmest fyrest, fyrst; ærest
2	twēgen, tū, twā	ōðer, æfterra
3	ðrie, ðrio (ðrēo)	Tridda
4	fiower (feower)	fēowerða, fēorða
5	fīf	fīfta
6	siex, six	siexta
7	siofon (seofon)	seofoða, -eða
8	eahta	eahtoða, -eða, -eoða
9	nigon	nigoða, -eða, -eoða
10	tīen, tyn	tēoďa
11	endlefan, -leofan, -lufan, etc.	endlefta, ellefta, etc.
12	twelf	twęlfta

	CARDINAL.	ORDINAL.
13	ðrēotiene, -tēne, -tÿne	d'rēotēoda
14	fēowertīene	fēowertēoða
15	fiftiene	fîftēoða
16	siextiene	siextēoða
17	seofontiene	seofontēoða
18	eahtatīene	eahtatēoða
19	nigontiene	nigontēoða
20	twentig	twēntigoða, -tigða, -tiga, etc.
21	ān ond twēntig	än ond twentigoda
30	drītig	ðrītigoða
40	fēowertig	fēowertigoða
50	fiftig	fiftigoða
60	siextig	siextigoða
70	(hund)seofontig	(hund)seofontigoða
80	(hund)eahtatig	(hund)eahtigoða
90	(hund)nigontig	(hund)nigontigoða
100	hundteontig, hund, hundred	(hundtēontigoða)
110 {	hundendlefantig hundælleftig, etc.	(hund)endleftigova
120	hundtwelftig	(hund)twelftigoða
200	twā (tū) hund	

DECLENSION OF NUMERALS.

1000 Tüsend

- 74. (1) The cardinal ān, one, is generally declined like a strong adjective, with the acc. sg. masc. ānne, ānne, and the instr. sg. āne. When it signifies alone, it is often declined weak. (See also the Indefinite Pronouns.)
 - (2) Themes: twegen, twain, two; Trie, three.

MASCULINE.	NEUTER.	FEMININE.
N. A. twegen	tū, twā	twā
G.	$\mathbf{tw}\mathbf{\bar{e}g}(\mathbf{e})\mathbf{a},\mathbf{tw}\mathbf{\bar{e}gra}$	
D.	twām, twām	

	MASCULINE.	NEUTER.	FEMININE.
N. A.	ðrie, ðrī (ðry)	ðrio, ðrēo	Trio, Trēo
G.		Triora, Treora	
D.		Trim	

(3) Like twegen is declined begen (beggen), both; neut. bū; fem. bā; gen. beg(r)a; dat. bæm, bām.

Note. — There is more or less disregard of gender in the use of the above forms. The fem. twā, which has been extended to the neut., is sometimes used for twēgen; and bā and bū for bēgen, and ðrēo for ðrie, occur. When nouns of different gender are referred to, the neut. form of the numeral is generally employed. There is a tendency to use conjointly the monosyllabic forms of twēgen and bēgen, with some freedom as to gender: masc. fem. bā twā; neut. (also masc. fem.) būtū, būtā, both.

- (4) The cardinals from 4 to 19 are, as a rule, not inflected, except when they are used absolutely (i.e. without a noun); they then take the case-endings nom. acc. -e, gen. -a, dat. -um.
- (5) The cardinals in -tig are often not inflected; when inflected, the case-endings are gen. -a, -ra, dat. -um, and sometimes gen. sg. -es.
- (6) hund, usually uninflected, has the dat. sg. hunde, and the nom. acc. pl. hunde, dat. pl. hundum. When inflected, hundred has the following case-endings: gen. sg. -es, dat. sg. -e; nom. acc. pl. -u, -o; gen. pl. -a, dat. pl. -um. The same case-endings with the addition of gen. pl. -ra occur with vusend.
- (7) The ordinals are all declined like weak adjectives, except ærest, fyrmest, fyrest, fyrst, which conform to both the strong and the weak declension, and ōðer which conforms to the strong declension only.

PRONOUNS.

PERSONAL PRONOUNS. (S. §§ 332-334.)

75. Themes: First Person, ic, I; Second Person, $\sigma \bar{\mathbf{u}}$, thou; Third Person, $h\bar{\mathbf{e}}$, he, hit, it, $h\bar{\mathbf{e}}$ o, she.

W		
G.	min	ðin .
D.	mē	₽ē
A.	mec, mē	vec, vē
Dual N.	wit	git
G.	uncer	incer
D.	unc	ine
A.	uncit, unc	incit, inc
Plur. N.	wē	gē
G.	üser, üre	ēower (ĭower)
D.	ũs	ēow (īow)
A.	ūsic, ūs	ēowic, ēow (iow)
ē	hit	hēo (hīo), hīe, h
is	his	hiere, hire, hyre
A	3. 1	blane blue bune

S. N. hē hit hēo (hīo), hīe, hī
G. his his hiere, hire, hyre
D. him him hiere, hire, hyre
A. hiene, hine hit hīe, hī (hig), hēo

P. N.A. hie, hī (hig), hỹ, hēo (hio)

G. hiera, hira, hyra, heora (hiora)

D. him, heom

Sing, N. ic

Note. — The Personal Pronouns are also used as Reflexives.

POSSESSIVE PRONOUNS. (S. §§ 335, 336.)

76. The Possessive Pronouns mīn, mine; ðīn, thine; ūre, our; ēower, your; sīn, his, her, its; ūncer, of us two; incer, of you two, are declined like adjectives (strong declension).

Note. — The genitives of the Third Personal Pronouns are often used as Possessives.

DEMONSTRATIVE PRONOUNS. (S. §§ 337-339.)

77. Themes: masc., sē, neut., væt, fem., sēo, the, that; — masc., vēs, neut., vis, fem., vēos, this.

S. N. G. D. A. I.	sē Tæs Tēm, Tām Tone (Tane, Tæne) Ty, Tē, Ton	Tæt Tæs Tæm, Tām Tæt Ty, Tē, Ton	sēo (sīo) Öære Öære Öä
G.		ðāra, ðæra	w
D.I.		ðæm, ðām	
S. N. G.	vēs vis(s)es, vys(s)es	ðis	vēos (vīos) visse, veosse (visre)
D.	dis(s)um, dys(s)u		disse, deosse (disre)
A.	visne, vysne	ðis	ðās
I.	ðÿs, ðīs		
P. N.A.		ðās	
G.	ðissa, ðe	ossa (dissera)	
D.I.	Tis(s)um, Tys	s(s)um, deos(s)um

The Demonstrative ilca, the same, is generally declined like a weak adjective; self (seolf, silf, sylf), self, is both strong and weak in its declension.

RELATIVE PRONOUNS. (S. § 340.)

78. There is no inflected Relative Pronoun. This want is supplied by the use of the Relative Particle Te, used either alone or in combination with the weaker demonstrative se, Tet, seo (and sometimes in combination with a Personal Pronoun), and by the relative use of this demonstrative.

INTERROGATIVE PRONOUNS. (S. §§ 341, 342.)

79. Theme: masc., hwā, who? neut., hwæt, what?

S. N. hwā hwæt G. hwæs hwæs

D. hwām, hwām hwām, hwām

A. hwone (hwane, hwæne) hwæf

I. hwi, hwy, hwon (hwan) hwi, hwy, hwon (hwan)

hwæðer, which of two? hwile (hwyle, hwele), which? and hūlic, of what sort? follow the strong declension of adjectives.

INDEFINITE PRONOUNS. (S. §§ 343-349.)

80. (1) The Indefinites ælc, each; an, a, an; ænig, any; nænig (< ne + ænig), none; öðer, other; sum, certain; swilc, such, are declined like strong adjectives.

Note. — The nom. sg. mon (man) is used as an indefinite, one.

- (2) The Interrogatives hwä, hwæðer and hwile are often used as Indefinites. They are also made indefinite by the use of swä, so: swä hwä swä, who(so)ever; swä hwæðer swä, which(so)ever of two; swä hwile swä, who(so)ever. Moreover, the Interrogatives in composition yield many Indefinites: ähwä, any one; ähwæt, anything; æghwä, æthwä, gehwä, each, every; ähwæðer (öhwæðer, äwðer, öwðer, äðer, öðer); æghwæðer (ægðer, äðer), either, each. nähwæðer, neither; æghwile, gehwile, each; somhwyle, some one. With the indeclinable -hwega (-hwegu, -hwuga, -u, etc.) as the second member of the compound: hwæthwega, something; hwilehwega, any one; and æthwega, somewhat.
- (3) Other substantival indefinites are: āwiht (āwuht, āuht, āht; ōwiht, ōwuht, ōht), anything; nāwiht (nāuht, nāht, nōht, etc.) and nānwuht, nothing.

CONJUGATION.

GENERAL CLASSIFICATION OF VERBS.

- 81. (1) The two comprehensive classes of verbs are: (1) Strong Verbs, (a) those which form the Principal Parts with a variation of the radical vowel (Ablaut), and (b) those which have Reduplicating Preterits; and (2) Weak Verbs, those which (without ablaut) form the Preterit and Past Participle in d (t).
- (2) The Principal Parts of a verb are the Infinitive (which contains that form of the radical vowel which is employed in the entire system of the present tense), the Preterit Singular (and, in the case of Strong Verbs, the Preterit Plural), and the Past Participle. Thus,

drīfan, to drive; drāf, drifon; (ge)drifen. dēman, to judge; dēmde; (ge)dēmed.

CLASSIFICATION OF STRONG VERBS.

(a) ABLAUT VERBS. (S. §§ 379-392.)

- 82. Ablaut verbs are divided into six classes, in accordance with the principal variations in ablaut (which are due in part to differences in character of the final consonants of the radical syllable).
- 83. (1) Class I. Vowels: \bar{i} ; \bar{a} , i; i. (Germanic $ei > \bar{i}$; ai, i; i). Thus,
- (a) bīdan, bide; bād, bidon; (ge)biden. bītan, bite; bāt, biton; (ge)biten.

	glīdan, glide; rīdan, ride; rīsan, rise; wrītan, write;	gläd, rād, rās, wrāt,	glidon; ridon; rison; writon;	(ge)gliden. (ge)riden. (ge)risen. (ge)writen.
(b)	sniðan, cut;	snāð,	snidon;	(ge)sniden.
(c)	vēon (18, N. 2), thrive;	ðāh,	ðigon ;	(ge)digen.

- (2) In sniðan and ðeon (< *ðihan, 18, Note 2) medial or and h of the first two parts are changed into d and g in the pret. pl. and pp. (past participle). This change from of to d, h to g, also (in other classes of verbs) from h to w (g) (< hw - gw) and s to r, is called Grammatical Change (S. §§ 233-234).
- Note 1. Grammatical Change (only partially preserved) is due to an original (proto-Germanic) difference of accent, according to which the pret. pl. and the pp. were accented on the final syllable (Verner's

Note 2.—The weak verb rignan > rinan (16), to rain, pret. rinde, has also a preterit ran (cf. frignan > frinan, 85, Note 3).

(3) To the contract verb reon is to be added leon, to lend; seon, to strain, sift; teon, to censure; wreon, to cover. The accidental agreement in the present between these verbs and the contract verbs of Class II has resulted in the production of double forms in the other tenses. Thus,

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tigen (togen).
         tāh (tēah),
                       tigon (tugon);
tēon:
                       Tigon (Tugon); Tigen (Togen).
deon:
         ðāh.
         wrāh (wrēah), wrigon (wrugon);
                                         wrigen (wrogen).
wrēon;
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Note 3. - Teon has also forms according to Class III, such as pret. pl. ofer-dungon; pp. ofer-dungen; pp. (adj.) ge-dungen, grown, excellent, etc. These are traces of the original form *Jenhan > *Jihan (18, Note 2).

Note 4. - The prefix ge- is not always used with the past participle. Hereafter it will be omitted in giving principal parts.

84. Class II. — Vowels: $\bar{\mathbf{e}}o(\bar{\mathbf{u}})$; $\bar{\mathbf{e}}a, \mathbf{u}$; o. — (Germ. $\mathbf{e}\mathbf{u}(\bar{\mathbf{u}})$; $\mathbf{a}\mathbf{u}, \mathbf{u}$; \mathbf{u}). Thus,

- (a) beodan, command; bēad, budon; boden. cleofan, cleave; clufon: clofen. clēaf. crēopan, creep; crupon; cropen. creap, drēogan, endure; drēag, drugon; drogen. fleogan, fly; flugon; flogen. flēag,
- (b) brūcan, enjoy; brēac, brucon; brocen.
 būgan, bow; bēag, bugon; bogen.
 dūfan, dive; dēaf, dufon; dofen.
- curon (83, 2); (c) cēosan, choose; cēas. coren. frēosan, freeze; frēas, fruron: froren. hrēosan, fall; hrēas. hruron; hroren. (for)lēosan, lose; lēas, loren. luron; sēodan, seethe; sēað, sudon; soden.
- 85. Class III. Vowels: e (i, eo); æ (q, ea), u; u (o). (Germ. e (> i before nasal + cons.); a, u; u (o)). The verbs of this class are best considered in three divisions.
- (1) Verbs with a nasal + consonant after the radical vowel. Thus,

bindan, bind;	bond (8),	bundon;	bunden.
drincan, drink;	drone,	druncon;	druncen.
findan, find;	fond,	fundon;	funden.
(on)ginnan, begin;	$\mathbf{gon}(\mathbf{n}),$	gunnon;	gunnen.
grindan, grind;	grond,	grundon;	grunden.
singan, sing;	song,	sungon;	sungen.
swimmam, swim;	swom(m),	swummon;	swummen.

Note 1. — The verb rinnan, to run, ron(n), runnon, runnen, is more commonly used with metathesis in the first two parts: irnan (iernan, yrnan), orn (arn). — There is also metathesis in beornan (= Goth. brinnan), to burn, bron(n) (born, barn, bearn), burnon, burnen.

- (2) Verbs with 1 + consonant after the radical vowel. Thus,
- (a) helpan(9,b), help; healp (9, a), hulpon; holpen. belgan, be angry; bulgon; bealg. bolgen. delfan, delve; dealf, dulfon; dolfen. meltan, melt: mealt. multon; molten. swelgan, swallow; swealg. swulgon; swolgen. swellan, swell; sweal(1), swullon: swollen. sweltan, die: swealt. swulton; swolten.
- (b) gieldan (10, c), yield; geald, guldon; golden. giellan, yell; geal(1), gullon; gollen. gielpan, boast; gealp, gulpon; golpen.
- (c) feolan, reach; fealh, fulgon (83,2); folgen.

Note 2.—fēolan < *feolhan (9, b) (= Goth. filhan); there is also a pret. pl. fælon and a pp. folen according to Class IV.

- (3) Verbs with \mathbf{r} or \mathbf{h} + consonant after the radical vowel. Thus,
- (a) feohtan (9, b), fight; feaht(9, a), fuhton; fohten. beorgan, protect; bearg. burgon: borgen. ceorfan, carve: cearf. curfon; corfen. deorfan, labor; durfon: dearf, dorfen. smeortan, smart; smeart. smurton: smorten.
- $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{(b) hweorfan} \\ \textbf{(hwurfan, 19)} \\ \textbf{(weorpan} \\ \textbf{(wurpan)} \\ \end{array} \}, \textit{cast}; \qquad \textbf{wearp,} \qquad \textbf{wurpon}; \qquad \textbf{worpen.} \end{array}$
- (c) weordan (wurdan, 19), become; weard, {wurdan (83, 2); worden.
- (4) Certain remaining verbs of this class are best considered together.

bregdan }, brandish;	f brægd	f brugdon	brogden
(brēdan, 16) }, oranaish,	(bræd),	(brūdon);	(bröden).
stregdan }, strew;	∫ strægd	∫ strugdon	strogden
(strēdan) }, strew,	(stræd),	(strūdon);	(ströden).
berstan, burst;	bærst,	burston;	borsten.

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derscan, thresh;
                         ðærsc,
                                  furscon;
                                               forscen.
(frinan, 16) }, inquire;
                                 frugnon
                                              frugnen
                        frægn
                         (frān), (frūnon);
                                              (frünen).
murnan, mourn;
                         mearn,
 (spornan) }, spurn;
spurnan
                         spearn,
                                  spurnon.
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Note 3.—stregdan has also become a weak verb.—By the loss of g and the compensatory lengthening of the radical vowel frignan becomes frīnan (16), and being thus attracted to Class I, yields the preterit frān. There is also occasionally assimilation of g to n resulting in frinnan, pret. pl. frunnon, etc. The metathesis of n appears in pret. sg. freng, pret. pl. frungon. Other forms are: pret. pl. frungon; pp. gefrugen, gefrægen and gefrigen (cf. 87, Note).

86. Class IV.—Vowels: \mathbf{e} ; \mathbf{a} , $\mathbf{\bar{e}}$; \mathbf{o} (\mathbf{u}).—(Germ. \mathbf{e} ; \mathbf{a} , $\mathbf{\bar{e}}$; \mathbf{o} (\mathbf{u})). In this class the radical vowel is followed by a single liquid or nasal $(\mathbf{l}, \mathbf{r}, \mathbf{m})$. Thus,

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(a) beran, bear;
                                 bær (7),
                                            bæron;
                                                           boren.
    cwelan, die;
                                 cwæl,
                                            cwælon:
                                                           cwolen.
    helan, conceal;
                                 hæl.
                                            hælon:
                                                           holen.
    stelan, steal;
                                 stæl.
                                            stælon;
                                                           stolen.
    teran, tear;
                                 tær,
                                            tæron;
                                                           toren.
(b) brecan, break;
                                 bræc.
                                           bræcon:
                                                           brocen.
(c) scieran (10), shear;
                                 scear.
                                            scearon:
                                                           scoren.
                               ( nom
                                          nomon
(d) niman, take;
                                                           numen.
                               (nam), (nāmon);
                                 c(w)\bar{o}m, c(w)\bar{o}mon; \begin{cases} cumen \\ (cymen). \end{cases}
    cuman, come;
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Note. — In **brecan** the **r** precedes the radical vowel; it should therefore be found in Class V (cf. **sprecan**). — **niman** has changed **e** to **i** before **m**, and the **u** of **cuman** is exceptional. The preterits of these two verbs are also exceptional in having $\bar{\mathbf{o}}$ ($<\bar{\mathbf{x}}$ before a nasal) in the pl., which has also been transferred into the sing. The LWS forms are usually **nam**, $n\bar{\mathbf{a}}$ **mon**, $c\bar{\mathbf{o}}$ **m**, $c\bar{\mathbf{o}}$ **mon**.

87. Class V.— Vowels: e (i); æ, æ; e.— (Germ. e (i); a, ē; e). The radical vowel is followed by a single consonant (except a liquid or nasal; cf. Class IV). Thus,

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(a) metan, measure;
                         mæt(7), mæton;
                                                    meten.
                                                   drepen
    drepan, strike;
                         dræp,
                                  dræpon;
                                                    (dropen).
    lesan, collect;
                         læs,
                                  læson;
                                                    lesen.
    (ge)nesan, recover;
                         næs,
                                  næson;
                                                    nesen.
  (sprecan, speak;
                         spræc, spræcon;
                                                    sprecen.
  l specan (LWS);
                         spæc,
                                  spæcon;
                                                    specen.
    tredan, tread;
                         træd,
                                  trædon;
                                                    treden.
                                 ∫ wægon
    wegan, carry;
                         wæg,
                                                   wegen.
                                   (wāgon);
(b) etan, eat;
                         æt.
                                  æton:
                                                   eten.
                                  fræton;
    fretan, devour;
                         fræt.
                                                   freten.
(c) cwefan, say;
                         cwæð,
                                  cwædon (83,2); cweden.
(d) giefan (10), give;
                         geaf,
                                 gēafon;
                                                   glefen.
   gietan, get;
                         geat,
                                  gēaton;
                                                   gleten.
(e) (ge)f\bar{e}on (18, N.2), rejoice; \{gefeah (9, a),
                                  gefægon (83,2); (adj.) gefægen.
   plēon, risk;
                         pleah.
   sēon, see;
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(f) Several presents are formed in -jan. In Germanic the radical vowel e, when thus followed by -j, became i (cf. 13, Note); and the final radical consonant is geminated (11). Thus,

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biddan (= Goth.
                     bæd,
                             bædon;
                                               beden.
 bidjan), bid;
                              lægon (lagon);
licg(e)an, lie;
                     læg,
                                               legen.
                                               seten.
sittan. sit:
                     sæt,
                              sæton;
fricg(e)an, inquire;
                                               frigen.
                     Teah (Tāh).
Sicg(e)an, take;
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Note. — The quantity of æt and fræt are exceptional. — Verbs in g may have ā in the pret. pl. (lāgon, wāgon). — fricg(e)an does

not occur in the pret. The pp. frigen may belong to frignan (cf. 85, Note 3). — $\mathfrak{Ficg}(e)$ an has also weak preterits \mathfrak{Figede} and \mathfrak{Figde} .

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88. Class VI. — Vowels: a; ō, ō; a. — (Germ. a;
\bar{\mathbf{o}}, \bar{\mathbf{o}}; \mathbf{a}). Thus,
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- (a) faran, go; för, foron; faren (færen). bacan, bake; boc, bōcon; bacen. dragan, draw; drogon; drög, dragen. galan, sing; gōl, golon; galen. grafan, grave; gröf, grofon; graven. hladan, load; hlödon; hlōd, hladen. sacan, contend; sōc, socon; sacen (sæcen). stondan, stand; stōd, stodon; stonden. wadan, go; wod. wodon: waden. [wæcnan], awake; wöc, wōcon.
- scōc, (b) sc(e)acan shake, (10, N. 1) , hasten; scocon. sc(e)acen scēoc, sceocen; (scæcen). sc(e)afan, shave; scof, scofon; sc(e)afen.
- spon sponon (c) sponan, entice; spanen. (spēon), (spēonon); $(\mathbf{w}\bar{\mathbf{o}}\mathbf{x})$ (wōxon) weaxan (9), grow; weaxen. weox. wëoxon:
- (d) flēan (18, N. 2), flay; flōg (flōh), flōgon; flagen. f lagen (legen, lēan, blame; $l\bar{o}g(l\bar{o}h), l\bar{o}gon;$ lægen). slagen (slegen, slean, strike; slog(sloh), slogon; slægen). **Twagen** 8wog (Twegen, &wean, wash; ðwægen, dwogen).

(e) Presents in -jan (cf. 87, f):

hebban (11), heave; hōf, hōfon; hafen (hæfen). hliehhan, laugh; hlōh, hlögon (83, 2). (sceddan, injure, scod, scodon. \ sceaffan (10, N. 1); scēod. scëodon.

Note 1.— In the pp. the vowel **a** is often changed to **e** or **a**.— **wæcnan** is a weak present, which, in the absence of a strong form, is associated with the pret. **wōc**.— **sponan** (LWS also **sponan**) has the additional pret. **spēon**, which is due to association with reduplicating verbs (cf. **sponnan**, to span).— **weaxan** (**weahsan**) has adopted commonly the pret. of a reduplicating verb.

Note 2. — In flog, log, slog, etc. (for floh, etc.), grammatical change (83, 2) has yielded to the influence of the pl.; the return to

floh, etc., is due to the change of final g to h (16, Note).

Note 3. — Some of these verbs have also weak forms: hebban, pret. hefde, pp. hefod; scettan, pret. scettede; swerian, swerede, etc.

(b) REDUPLICATING VERBS. (S. §§ 393-397.)

89. (1) Reduplicating verbs originally formed the preterit by prefixing to the radical syllable a syllable of reduplication, which consisted of the initial radical consonant + e, the vowel of reduplication. A fusion of these two syllables resulted in the surviving preterits. In a few instances there are indications of the mode of that fusion; e.g., pret. of hātan: *he-hāt (= Goth. haihait) > *hé-hat > heht > hēt; similarly leole, leort, reord, ondreord, occasional (Anglian) preterits of lācan, lātan, rādan, ondrādan.

(2) Reduplicating verbs have the same resultant radical vowel in the entire preterit; and the radical vowel of the past participle is the same as that of the

present.

- 90. Reduplicating verbs may be considered as forming two classes: (1) the $\bar{\mathbf{e}}$ -preterit class, and (2) the $\bar{\mathbf{e}}$ o-preterit class. The radical vowels of the present are regarded in subdivisions of these classes.
 - (1) ē-Preterit Class.
- (a) blondan (8), blend; blënd, blendon; blonden. (b) hātan, call; heht, het, hēton; häten. lācan, leap; (leolc) lēc, lēcon; läcen. (scādan, separate, scēd, scēdon: scāden. scēadan (10, N. 1); scēad. scēadon: scēaden.

Note 1.—The verb hātan has other forms of special importance: (ic) hātte, I am called (named, 'hight') is the sole relic of a mediopassive conjugation, and corresponds to Goth. haitada; the corresponding pl. hātton has the common weak pret. form. As to tense hātte, hātton are used both as presents and as preterits, and the infinitive hātan is also used with this passive sense.

(dreord) (c) (on)drædan, fear; drēdon; dræden. drēd. (leort) let. leton: lætan, let; læten. rædan, counsel; (reord) rēd, rēdon; ræden. slæpan slæpen. , sleep; slēp, slēpon: (slāpen).

Note 2.—(on)drædan and slæpan occasionally have the pret. weak: ondrædde, slepte, slæpte, etc.—rædan, on the other hand, is commonly conjugated as a weak verb: pret. rædde.

- (d) fon (18, N.2), seize; feng, fengon; fongen. hon, hang; heng, hengon; hongen.
 - (2) ēo-Preterit Class.
- (a) fealdan (9, a), fold; fēold, fealden. fēoldon; feallan, fall; fēoll, feollon: feallen. healdan, hold; hēold, hēoldon; healden. wealcan, roll; wēolc, weolcon; wealcen. wealdan, wield; weold. weoldon: wealden. weallan, well: wēoll, weollon; weallen. weaxan (88, N. 1) }, grow; weox. weoxon: weaxen.

(b)	bonnan, summon;	(bēnn) bēonn,	-on;	bonnen.
	sponnan, attack;	(spēnn) spēonn,	-on;	sponnen.
	gongan, go;	(gēng) geong,	-on;	gongen.

Note 3.—gongan is very irregular; there is an inf. gengan, pret. $g\bar{e}ng$ and $g\bar{e}ngde$; also gang. The most commonly used pret. $\bar{e}ode$ belongs to $g\bar{a}n$ (107, 4).

(c)	bēatan, beat;	bēot,	bēoton;	beaten.
	hēawan, hew;	hēow,	hēowon;	hëawen.
	hlēapan, leap;	hlēop,	hlēopon;	hlēapen.
	(ā)hnēapan, pluck;	hnēop,	hnēopon;	hnëapen.
TAN	blotan sacrifice .	bleot	bleeten:	blöten

hropan, shout; hrēop, hrēopon; hröpen. hwopan, threaten; hwēop, hweopon; hwöpen. blowan, bloom; blëow, blëowon; blöwen. flowan, flow; flëow, flēowon; flowen. growan, grow; grēow, grēowon; gröwen. rowan, row; rēowon; rēow, röwen. spowan, succeed; spēow, spēowon; spowen.

(e) jan-presents (cf. 87, f):

	hwēsan, wheeze; wēpan, weep;	hwēos, wēop,	hwēoson; wēopon;	hwösen. wöpen.
(f)	blāwan, blow;	blēow,	blēowon;	bläwen.
	cnāwan, know;	cnēow,	cnēowon;	cnāwen.
	crāwan, crow;	crēow,	crēowon;	crāwen.
	sāwan, sow;	sēow,	sēowon;	sāwen.
	swapan, sweep:	sweop.	sweopon:	swäpen.

CONJUGATION OF STRONG VERBS. (S. §§ 350-378.)

91. Themes: Ablaut verbs, singan, to sing; beran, to bear. — Reduplicating verb, heardan, to hold.

		PRESENT.	
		Indicative.	
Sing. 1. 2. 3.	singe singest singeð	bere bir(e)st bir(e)8	healde hieltst, healdest hielt, healt, healdeð
Plur. 1-3.	singað	berað	healdað
		Optative.	
Sing. 1-3.	singe	bere	healde
Plur. 1–3.	singen	beren	healden
		Imperative.	
Sing. 2.	sing	ber	heald
Plur. 2.	singað	berað	healdað
Infinitive.	singan	beran	healdan
Gerund.	tō singanne (-enne, -onne)	beranne	healdanne
Pres. Part.	singende	berende	healdende
		Preterit.	
		Indicative.	
Sing. 1. 2. 3.	song sunge song	bær bære bær	hēold hēolde hēold
Plur. 1-3.	sungon	bæron	hēoldon
		Optative.	
Sing. 1-3.	sunge	bære	hēolde
Plur. 1–3.	sungen	bæren	hēolden
Past Part.	(ge)sungen	(ge)boren	(ge)healden

92. Themes: Contracted presents (18, Note 2), seon, to see; fon, to seize (reduplicating verb). — Presents in jan, biddan, to bid; licgan, to lie.

		PRESENT.		
		Indicative.		
Sing. 1.	sēo	fō	bidde	licge
2.	siehst	fēhst	{bid(e)st bitst	lig(e)st
3.	siehð	fēhð	$\begin{cases} \mathbf{bide} \\ \mathbf{bit}(\mathbf{t}) \end{cases}$	lig(e)ð
Plur. 1–3.	sēoð	fōð	biddað	licgað
		Optative.		
Sing. 1-3.	sēo	fō	bidde	licge
Plur. 1-3.	sēon	fön	bidden	licgen
		T		
Cina 9	b	Imperative.	bide	lige
Sing. 2. Plur. 2.	seoh		biddað	licgað
Plur. 2.	sēoď	foo	Diddao	negao
Infinitive.	sēon	fon	biddan	licgan
Gerund.	tō sēonne	fonne	biddanne	licganne
Pres. Part.	sēonde	fönde	biddende	licgende
		PRETERIT.		
		Indicative.		
Sing. 1.	seah	fēng	bæd	læg
2.	sāwe	fēnge	bæde	læge
3.	seah	fēng	bæd	læg
Plur. 1–3.	sāwon	fëngon	bædon	lægon
		Optative.		
Sing. 1-3.	sāwe	fēnge	bæde	læge
Plur. 1–3.	säwen	fēngen	bæden	lægen
Past Part.	(ge)sewen	(ge)fongen	(ge)beden	(ge)legen

93. (1) The personal endings of the verb exhibit some variations. The older ending of the 1 sg. pres. indic. is -u (-o), but its use is restricted even in EWS; the prevailing ending is -e (conforming to -est, -eð).

The 2 sg. pres. indic. originally ended in -es (<*-is); the subjoined pronoun $\eth \bar{\mathbf{u}}$ contributed the added \mathbf{t} . In EWS -es is occasionally found, and sometimes the intermediate form -es \eth , but the common form is -es \mathbf{t} .

The older ending of the pret. indic. pl. -un is used in EWS, but not as frequently as -on (-an). In LWS the regular ending -on is often weakened to -an, -un, etc.

For the opt. pl. ending -en, pres. and pret., -on and -an sometimes occur in EWS; but in LWS this ending -en is very commonly disguised under the weakened forms -on, -an, -un, etc.

(2) When the pronominal subjects wē, we, gē, ye, are placed immediately after the verb, the verbal ending is often (not uniformly) reduced to -e. Originally this form was in all probability restricted to the adhortative optative; the -e would therefore represent a reduction of -en. But in the historic periods of West-Saxon the indic. pres. and pret. and the imperative (-að and -on also giving way to -e) are found attracted into this usage.

Thus, wē (gē) cweðað, but cweðe wē (gē); wē (gē) magon, but mage wē (gē); wē (gē) nimen, but nime wē (gē); wē (gē) cōmon (sōhton), but cōme (sōhte) wē (gē).

(3) The 2 sg. imperative of presents in -jan with short radical vowel have the ending -e, and simplify the geminated consonant (bide, lige).

Note. — The 2 sg. pret. of ablaut verbs has that form of the radical vowel which belongs to the pret. pl. and optative; it is, presumably, an optative form transferred into the indicative (cf. 105, 2).

- (4) The 2 and 3 sg. pres. indic. have three special features: (1) The geminated consonants of presents in -jan are simplified: bidest, bides; ligest, ligest. (2) The radical vowel is changed in a manner corresponding to the operation of umlaut. This process is therefore called umlaut, although it is older than the ordinary umlaut and includes the change of e into i. This umlaut is not uniformly operative; it is most regular in EWS. (3) The personal endings may be syncopated, that is, the e of -est, -eð may disappear; the consequent combination of the final radical consonant and -st, -ð produces results the more common of which are the following:
- (a) d + st becomes tst: biddan, $\eth \bar{\mathbf{u}}$ bitst; stondan, $\eth \bar{\mathbf{u}}$ stentst. This coincides with t + st: bītan, $\eth \bar{\mathbf{u}}$ bītst; gietan, $\eth \bar{\mathbf{u}}$ gi(e)tst.
- (b) \eth + st becomes tst or st: snīðan, \eth ū snītst; weorðan, \eth ū wi(e)rst; cweðan, \eth ū cwist.
- (e) g + st becomes (less frequently) hst: lēogan, ðū lī(e)hst; stīgan, ðū stīgst, stīhst. And occasionally c + st becomes hst: sēcan, ðū sēcst, sēhst; but brūcan, ðū brÿcst, etc.
- (d) d and $t + \delta$ become t or tt: biddan, hē bidt, bit(t); bebēodan, hē bebīet(t); etan, hē it(t); feohtan, hē fieht; hātan, hē hæt.
- (e) \eth + \eth becomes \eth : cwe \eth an, hē cwi \eth ; snī \eth an, hē snī \eth ; weor \eth an, hē wier \eth .
- (f) $s + \mathfrak{F}$ becomes st: $c\bar{e}osan$, $h\bar{e}$ $c\bar{e}est$; $gehr\bar{e}osan$, $h\bar{e}$ $gehr\bar{e}(e)st$; $forl\bar{e}osan$, $h\bar{e}$ $forl\bar{e}(e)st$.
- (g) g + v becomes (less frequently) hv: drēogan, hē drī(e)gv, drī(e)hv; lēogan, hē lī(e)gv, lī(e)hv. Occasionally c + v becomes hv: sēcan, hē sēcv, sēhv; but vyncan, vyncv, etc.

CLASSIFICATION OF WEAK VERBS. (S. § 398.)

94. There are three classes of Weak Verbs: (1) the jo-class, (2) the ō-class, and (3) the ai-class. The Preterit and the Past Participle of all classes are formed in d (t).

Note 1.—The formative and derivative -jo- (more strictly, -ejo-) is the same element which is employed in the presents of strong verbs in -jan. The verbs of the First Class may, therefore, with equal propriety, be called verbs in -jan.

Note 2.— Most weak verbs are derivative. Thus, dom, judyment, > doman (<*domian), to judge; cos, adj., known, > cysan (<*cos, ian), to make known; feorr, adv., far, > ā-fierran (<*-feorrian), to remove; tac(e)n, token, > tacnian (<*tacnojan), to betoken.

Some weak verbs are the transitive (or causative) complements of corresponding intransitive strong verbs, the radical syllable of the weak verb corresponding to that of the pret. sg. of the strong verb. Thus, liegan, to lie, pret. sg. læg, —leegan, to lay (<*lægjan); sittan, to sit, pret. sg. sæt, — settan, to set (<*sætjan); cwelan, to die, pret. sg. cwæl, — cwellan, to kill (<*cweljan); rīsan, to rise, pret. sg. rās, — ræran, to rear, raise (<*rārian; r < s); drincan, to drink, pret. sg. dronc, — drencan, to drench (<*droncian).

CONJUGATION OF THE FIRST CLASS OF WEAK VERBS. (S. §§ 409, 410.)

95. Themes: fremman, to perform; herian, to praise deman, to judge; lædan, to lead.

PRESENT.

Indicative. Sing. 1. fremme herie dēme læde (læd(e)st fremest herest dēm(e)st lætst læder, lædt, 3. fremeð hereð dēm(e)d læt Plur. 1-3. fremmað heriað dēmað lædað

		Optative.		
Sing. 1-3.	fremme	hęrie	dēme	læde
Plur. 1-3.	fremmen	hęrien	dēmen	læden
		Imperative.		
Sing. 2.	freme	here	dēm	læd
Plur. 2.	fremmað	hęriað	dēmað	lædað
Infinitive.	·	hęrian	dēman	lædan
Gerund.	(-enne, -onne)	hęrianne	dēmanne	lædanne
Pres. Part.	fremmende	hęriende	dēmende	lædende
		PRETERIT.		
		Indicative.		
Sing. 1. 2. 3.	fremede fremedest fremede	herede heredest herede	dēmde dēmdest dēmde	lædde læddest lædde
Plur. 1-3.	fremedon	hęredon	dēmdon	læddon
		Optative.		
Sing. 1-3.	fremede	hęrede	dēmde	lædde
Plur. 1–3.	fremeden	hęreden	dēmden	lædden
Past Part.	(ge)fremed	(ge)hered	(ge)dëmed	(ge)læded (ge)læd(d)

96. (1) The j (i) of the element -jo (which became -io- after a long radical syllable; cf. 11, Note 2) produces umlaut of the radical vowel, and gemination of the final radical consonant, when single (except r), after a short radical vowel (11).

Thus, fremman (<*fremjan); herian (<*hærjan); deman (<*domian).

(2) The geminated consonant is simplified in the 2 and 3 sg. pres. indic., and in the 2 sg. imperative (cf. 93, 3, 4): fremest, fremeo, freme.

Verbs in r exhibit the various graphic substitutions for i (j) + a vowel (10, Note 3). Thus, herian, hergan, herigean, etc.; 1 sg. pres. indic. herie, herge, herige, etc.

Note 1.— In the 2 and 3 sg. pres. indic. syncope of the vowel of the personal ending is most frequent with verbs having a long radical syllable: $d\bar{e}m(e)st$, $d\bar{e}m(e)$, etc.

(3) The 2 sg. imperative ends in -e (with simplification of the geminated consonant), but when the radical syllable is long this ending disappears: freme, dēm (cf. 93, 3).

Note 2.—In a few instances in EWS and somewhat oftener in LWS, the 2 sg. imperative ending -e is found after a long radical syllable: lære, teach; sende, send; hiere, hear.

(4) An external agreement in some forms between verbs in r (like herian; nerian, to save; derian, to injure) and verbs of the Second Class, has gradually brought these verbs in r into more or less frequent and complete conformity with the conjugation of the Second Class. Thus, 3 sg. pres. indic. dereð and derað; pret. sg. nerede and nerode; styrian, to stir, pret. sg. styrede and styrode.

This resultant double mode of conjugation has also been extended to other verbs. Thus, fremman and fremian, 3 sg. pres. indic. fremed and fremad, pret. sg. fremede and fremode, pp. fremed and fremod; dwellan (98) and dwellan, to deceive; trymman and trymian, to confirm, etc.

FORMATION OF THE PRETERIT TENSE AND OF THE PAST PARTICIPLE. (S. §§ 401-408.)

97. (1) Verbs with an originally short radical syllable (i.e. those which admit of gemination of the final radical consonant and those in r; 11) have the pret. (sg.) in -ede and the pp. in -ed, with simplification of the geminated consonant and with umlaut of the radical vowel: fremede, (ge)fremed; herede, (ge)hered.

Note 1.—lecgan, to lay, is exceptional in having syncope of the

middle vowel: pret. legde (lede, 16), pp. legd (led).

Note 2.—Verbs in d or t syncopate the middle vowel and $\mathbf{t} + \mathbf{d}$ becomes \mathbf{tt} : hreddan, to liberate, pret. hredde, pp. hred(d); treddan, to tread, pret. tredde, pp. tred(d); lettan, to hinder, pret. lette, pp. let(t); settan, to set, pret. sette, pp. set(t). In the uninflected form these participles sometimes retain the middle vowel: treded, seted, etc.

So also verbs in the derivative -ettan (=-ettan; Goth. -atjan), like bliccettan, to lighten, ondettan, to confess, onettan, to hasten,

etc.: līcettan, to pretend, pret. līcette, pp. līcet(t).

(2) Verbs with an originally long radical syllable syncopate the middle vowel in the preterit (-ede>-de), and usually in the inflected forms of the past participle that have a vocalic case-ending. The radical vowel is umlauted: pret. dēmde, pp. dēmed, pl. dēmde.

Note 3.—The pp. of verbs in **d** or **t** (cf. **97**, Note 2) often syncopate the middle vowel: læded, læd(d); hydan, to hide, pret. hydde, pp. hyded, hyd(d); metan, to meet, pret. mette, pp. meted, met(t).

When preceded by a consonant, $\mathbf{d} + \mathbf{d}$ and \mathbf{tt} ($< \mathbf{t} + \mathbf{d}$) are simplified: sendan, to send, pret. sende, pp. sended, send; wendan, to turn, pret. wende, pp. wended, wend; hæftan, to seize, pret. hæfte, pp. hæfted, hæft; westan, to lay waste, pret. weste, pp. wested, west.

Note 4.— Other phonetic changes resulting from the combination of a final radical consonant and the d of the pret, and pp. are the

following:

(a) After a voiceless consonant (c, p, t, ff, ss, x (= cs)), d becomes t: drencan, to drench, pret. drencte, pp. drenced, pl. drencte; hys-

pan, to revile, pret. hyspte; clyppan, to embrace, pret. clypte, pp. clypt; for verbs in t see the preceding Note; cyssan, to kiss, pret.

cyste, pp. cyssed; lixan, to shine, pret. lixte.

Verbs in the derivative -læc(e) an have the pret. and pp. in ct or ht: nēalæcan, to approach, pret. nēalæcte, nēalæhte, pp. nēalæct, nēalæht. This change of ct into ht is found occasionally in other verbs: īecan, to increase, pret. īecte, īehte, pp. īeced, īect, īeht; ðryccan, to oppress, pret. ðrycte, ðryhte, pp. ðrycced.

(b) $\eth + \mathbf{d}$ remains, or becomes \mathbf{dd} : $\mathbf{c} \mathbf{\bar{y}} \eth \mathbf{an}$, to make known, pret. $\mathbf{c} \mathbf{\bar{y}} \eth \mathbf{de}$, $\mathbf{c} \mathbf{\bar{y}} \mathbf{de}$, \mathbf{pp} , $\mathbf{c} \mathbf{\bar{y}} \eth \mathbf{ed}$, $\mathbf{c} \mathbf{\bar{y}} \mathbf{d}(\mathbf{d})$; $\mathbf{n} \mathbf{\bar{e}} \eth \mathbf{an}$, to venture, pret. $\mathbf{n} \mathbf{\bar{e}} \eth \mathbf{de}$,

nēdde.

(c) The usual pret. of nemnan, to name, is nemde, and of efnan, ræfnan, to perform, efnde, ræfnde; but verbs in a consonant + n, l, r generally retain the n, l, or r in the form of a syllable (ne; el, le; er, re), and are thus attracted, particularly in LWS, into the Second Conjugation: pret. nemnode, efnede; pp. nemned, nemnod, pl. nemde, nemnede, nemnode; timbran (timbrian), to build, pret. timbrede, timbrede, timbrede, pp. timbred, timbrod; dieglan, to conceal, pret. diegelde, dieglede, dieglode, etc.

(d) In the pret and pp. of verbs in **rw** and **lw** the **w** sometimes disappears: **gierwan**, to prepare, pret. **gierede**, pp. **gierwed**, **giered**; **wielwan**, to roll, pret. **wielede**, pp. **wielwed**. Many of these verbs (with or without the **w** in all forms) are attracted in LWS into the Second Conjugation: **smierwan**, to anoint, **smyrian**; pret. **smyrode**,

pp. smyrod; wielwan (wylwian, wylian).

VERBS WITHOUT THE MIDDLE VOWEL. (S. § 407.)

98. In the verbs of the following group the middle vowel \mathbf{e} ($<\mathbf{i}$) was never present. These verbs have therefore two special features: (1) The lack of umlaut in the preterit and in the past participle; and (2) the (Germanic) change of original \mathbf{c} and $\mathbf{g} + \mathbf{d}$ into \mathbf{ht} .

Thus, cwecc(e)an (10, Note 2), to shake, <*cwæcjan (11), pret. cweahte < *cwæhte (9, a); sēc(e)an, to seek, < *sōcian, pret. sōhte; ðenc(e)an, to think, < *ðencian (8), pret. ðōhte < *ðenhte; ðync(e)an, to seem, pret. ðūhte < *ðunhte.

Note 1.— Tohte and The illustrate the Germanic disappearance of n before the voiceless spirant h, with compensatory lengthening of the preceding vowel (cf. 8, Note).

The group is as follows:

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cwellan, kill;
                        cwealde;
                                         (ge)cweald.
dwellan, deceive;
                        dwealde;
                                         (ge)dweald.
sellan, give;
                        sealde;
                                         (ge)seald.
stellan, place;
                        stealde;
                                         (ge)steald.
tellan, count;
                        tealde:
                                         (ge)teald.
                       cweahte;
                                         (ge)cweaht.
cwecc(e)an, shake;
                       cwente;
                                         (ge)cweht.
drecc(e)an, vex;
                        dreahte, (e);
                                         (ge)dreaht, (e).
lecc(e)an, moisten;
                        leahte, (e);
                                         (ge)leaht, (e).
recc(e)an, expound;
                        realte, (e);
                                         (ge)reaht, (e).
strecc(e)an, stretch;
                        streahte, (e);
                                         (ge)streaht, (e).
Tecc(e)an, cover;
                        deahte, (e);
                                         (ge) deaht, (e)
wecc(e)an, wake;
                        weahte, (e);
                                         (ge) weaht, (e).
læcc(e)an, seize;
                        læhte;
                                         (ge)læht.
bepæc(e)an, deceive;
                        bepæhte;
                                         bepæht.
ræc(e)an, reach;
                        ræhte;
                                         (ge)ræht.
tæc(e)an, teach;
                        tæhte;
                                         (ge)tæht.
recc(e)an }, reck;
                        rõhte.
sēc(e)an, seek;
                        söhte;
                                         (ge)soht.
Tenc(e)an, think;
                        Jöhte;
                                         (ge) ööht.
Tync(e)an, seem;
                        ðühte;
                                         (ge) öüht.
wyrc(e)an, work;
                                         (ge)worht.
                        worhte;
bycg(e)an, buy;
                        bohte;
                                         (ge)boht.
bringan }, bring;
                        brohte;
                                         gebröht.
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Note 2.—In LWS dwellan has also the forms dwellan, pret. dwelled, dwelled, dwelled, dwelled (96, 4). A trace of an ablaut verb dwellan is found in the pret. d(w)æl. The pp. of tellan also appears as teled, and sellan is in LWS usually syllan.

Note 3.—In LWS weec(e)an often becomes wrecc(e)an. A difference of origin, apparently, underlies rēc(e)an (<*rōcian) and recc(e)an (<*rœcjan); so, too, bringan and brengan. A trace of an ablaut verb is the pp. brungen.

Note 4.—In bepæc(e)an, ræc(e)an, and tæc(e)an the umlauted vowel of the present has been transferred to the pret. and pp. The

more correct forms, $r\bar{a}ht(e)$ and $t\bar{a}ht(e)$, occur occasionally in both EWS and LWS.

Note 5.—In LWS metathesis occasionally takes place in the pret. and pp. of wyrc(e)an: wrohte, wroht; and forwyrhte, forwyrht (with the vowel of the present) occur.

Note 6.—Occasionally in EWS and almost always in LWS the ea before ht in the pret. and pp. of verbs in c becomes e; this is either by transference of the vowel of the present, or (less probably) by palatal-umlaut (15, Note 1): cwehte, (ge)cweht; drehte, (ge)dreht, etc.

THE SECOND CLASS OF WEAK VERBS. (S. §§ 411-414.)

99. The class-suffix of verbs of the Second Conjugation is -ō (94); by the addition of -jan the full (infinitive) ending became *-ōjan, and this became -ian. Because of the original ō, the class-suffix in the form i does not occasion umlaut or any other change that might be wrought by an original i (cf. 7, Note); on the other hand, the class-suffix may cause u-o-umlaut (14): clipian, cliopian, to ery out; hlinian, hlionian, to lean, etc.

Note 1.— Umlaut appearing in a verb of this class is due either to transference from the First Class (96, 4; 97, Note 4, c), or to the word from which the verb is derived: endian, to end [ende, end]; clænsian, to cleanse [clæne, adj. jo-stem, clean].

Note 2. — In metrical usage the class-suffix has a secondary stress (5, Note).

CONJUGATION OF THE SECOND CLASS OF WEAK VERBS.

100. Themes: bodian, to proclaim; smeag(e)an, to consider.

PRESENT.

Indicative.

Sing. 1.	bodie, (-ige)	smëage	
2.	bodast	smēast	
3.	bodað	smēað'	
Plur. 1-3.	bodia \mathfrak{F} , $(-ig(e)a\mathfrak{F})$	smēag(e)að	

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Sing. 1-3.	bodie, (-ige)	smēage
Plur. 1–3.	bodien, (-igen)	smēagen

Imperative.

Billy, 2,	poda	smea
Plur. 2.	bodiat. (-lg(e)at)	smēag(a)an

	(-enne, -onne)	021008(0)0011	
Pres. Part.	bodiende, (-igende)	smēagende	

PRETERIT.

Indicative.

Sing. 1.	bodode, (-ade, -ude)	smēade
2.	bododest	smēadest
3.	bodode	smēade
Plur. 1-3.	bododon, (-edon)	smēadon

Optative.

Sing. 1-3.	bodode, (-ade, -ude)	smëade
Plur. 1-3.	bododen (-edon)	smëaden
Past Part.	(ge)bodod, (-ad, -ud)	(ge)smēad

Note 1.—In these verbs the graphic substitutions for 1e, 1a are common (10, Note 3).

NOTE 2.—The variant forms of the class-vowel o of the pret. are a, u; less frequently e, except in the pl., where e shares the preference equally with o.

Note 3.—trūwian, to trust (originally of the Third Class), and **Teowian**, to serve, sometimes syncopate the middle vowel in the preterit: trūwde, Teowde; with loss of the w, Teode (Teodde).

101. smēag(e)an (< *smēahōjan < *smauhōjan) represents a small number of contract verbs: fēog(e)an (<*fiōjan), to hate; frēog(e)an (<*friōjan), to love,

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to free; scōg(e)an (<*scōhōjan), to shoe; twēog(e)an (<*twehōjan), to doubt; vrēag(e)an, to rebuke; *tēog(e)an (pret. tēode), to arrange; and apparently bōg(e)an (3 sg. bōv), to boast.

THE THIRD CLASS OF WEAK VERBS. (S. §§ 415, 416.)

102. Weak verbs of the Third Class, of which the original class-suffix was -ai (94), are few in number, and these retain only in part the features of the original conjugation.

CONJUGATION OF THE THIRD CLASS OF WEAK VERBS.

103. Themes: habban, to have; libban, to live; secg(e)an, to say.

PRESENT.

	Indicative.	
Sing. 1.	hæbbe	libbe, lifge
2.	hafast, hæfst	liofast (14), lifast
3.	hafað, hæfð	liofað, lifað
Plur. 1-3.	habbað, hæbbað	libbað, lif(i)g(e)að, lifiað
	Optative.	
Sing. 1-3.	hæbbe	libbe, lifi(g)e
Plur. 1–3.	hæbben	libben, lifi(g)en
	Imperative.	
Sing. 2.	hafa	liofa
Plur. 2.	habbað	libbað, lif(i)g(e)að
Infinitive.	habban	libban, lif(i)g(e)an, liflan, liofian
Gerund.	habbanne, (-enne, -onne)	${\bf libbanne, lif(i)(g)enne}$
Pres. Part.	hæbbende	libbende, lif(i)(g)ende

PRETERIT.

		Indicative.	
Sing. 1.	hæfde		lifde, liofode
2.	hæfdest		lifdest, liofodest
3.	hæfde		lifde, liofode
Plur. 1–3.	hæfdon		lifdon, liofdon
		Optative.	
Sing. 1-3.	hæfde	2	lifde, liofode
Plur. 1–3.	hæfden		lifden, liofoden
Past Part.	(ge)hæfd		(ge)lifd, (ge)liofod

Note. — \mathbf{habban} with the negative adverb \mathbf{ne} prefixed becomes \mathbf{nebban} .

	PRESENT.		PRETERIT.
		Indicative.	
Sing. 1.	secge		sægde, sæde (16)
2.	sagast, sægst	, segst	sægdest, sædest
3,	sagað, sæg(e)) 7 , seg(e) 7	sægde, sæde
Plur. 1-3.	sęcg(e)að		sægdon, sædon
		Optative.	
Sing. 1–3.	sęcge		sægde, sæde
Plur. 1–3.	seegen		sægden, sæden
	Imperative.		
Sing. 2.	saga, sęge		
Plur. 2.	sęcg(e)aő		
Infinitive.	sęcg(e)an		$(ge)sægd, (ge)s$ $\overline{e}d$
Gerund.	sęcg(e)anne, sęcgenne)	(-onne,	
Pres. Part.	secgende		

104. Traces of this conjugation are left in fylg(e)an, to follow, pret. fylgde, and hycg(e)an, to think, pret. hogde; but these verbs have besides conformed completely to the Second Conjugation: folgian, folgode; hogian, hogode.

PRETERITIVE PRESENT VERBS. (S. §§ 417-425.)

105. (1) There are some verbs which, in all the Germanic languages, employ in the present exclusively (Indicative and Optative) forms of original ablaut preterits (the original presents being lost). Accordingly they are called preteritive present verbs.

The other parts of the system of present forms, namely, the Imperative, the Infinitive, the Gerund, and the Present Participle, are based upon the indicative plural of these preteritive presents. Upon the basis of the same form of the radical syllable, the conjugation of the tenses is made complete by weak preterits in d (t); whereas the Past Participles (so far as they occur) are in -en, as with Strong verbs.

- (2) These verbs are special in retaining some features of the more primitive conjugation of ablaut verbs:
 (a) the 2 sg. of the preteritive present is in t or st, without change of the radical syllable (cf. 93, Note);
 (b) there is a partial survival of the umlauted optative:
 dyge, duge; vyrfe, vurfe. On the other hand, the influence of the regular conjugation has occasioned such forms as pl. (ge)munav; 2 pl. imperative witav.
- 106. The preteritive present verbs are classified in accordance with their relation to the ablaut verbs:
- (1) Class I.—(a) Infinitive, witan (wietan; wiotan, weotan; 14), to know.

		PRESENT.	PRETERIT.
Indicative sg.	1.	wāt	wi(e)ste, wisse
	2.	wäst	
	3.	wāt	wi(e)ste, wisse
pl.	1-3.	wi(e)ton, wioton (14)	wi(e)ston, wisson

PRESENT.

PRETERIT.

Optative sg.

wi(e)te; pl.-en wi(e)ste, wisse; pl.-en

Imperative sg. 2. wite Past Part. (ge)wi(e)ten

pl. 2. witað

Gerund.

{ wi(e)tanne, wiotonne. (-enne, etc.)

Pres. Part.

witende

Note 1. - nytan (< ne + witan), not to know, pres. indic. sg. nat. nast, nat, pl. nyton, has uniformly y, for i (ie, io, eo), in the radical syllable.

(b) Infinitive, agan, to possess.

Pres. Part., agende.

Indicative., pres., sg. 1. 3. āh (āg), 2. āhst; pl. āgon.

Optative, pres., age, etc. Imperative, age.

Preterit, ahte, etc. Past Part., adj., agen, ægen, own.

Note 2. — In the present the radical vowel of the singular has been transferred to the plural (agon, for *igon), hence the uniformity of the radical vowel (infinitive agan, pret. ahte, etc.). The negative theme is $n\bar{a}gan (< ne + \bar{a}gan)$, not to possess.

(2) Class II. — Infinitive, dugan, to avail.

Pres. Part., dugende.

Indicative, pres., sg. 1. 3. deah (deag); pl. dugon.

Optative, pres., dyge (105, 2), duge, etc.

Preterit, dohte, etc.

(3) Class III. — (a) Infinitive, unnan, to grant.

Pres. Part., unnende.

Indicative, pres., sg. 1. 3. on(n), an(n); pl. unnon.

Optative, pres., unne, etc. Imperative, unne.

Past Part., (ge)unnen Preterit, ūðe, etc.

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(b) Infinitive, cunnan, to know, can.

Indicative, pres., sg. 1. 3. cqn(n), can(n), 2. cqnst; pl. cunnon. Optative, pres., cunne, etc.

Preterit, cūðe, etc. Past Part., (ge)cunnen; adj., cūð, known.

(c) Infinitive, Jurfan, to need.

Pres. Part., Searfende.
Indicative, pres., sg. 1. 3. Searf, 2. Searft; pl. Surfon.
Optative, pres., Syrfe (105, 2), Surfe, etc.
Preterit, Sorfte, etc.

(d) Infinitive, durran, to dare.

Preterit, munde, etc.

Indicative, pres., sg. 1. 3. dear(r), 2. dearst; pl. durron. Optative, pres., dyrre (105, 2), durre, etc. Preterit, dorste, etc.

- (4) Class IV.—(a) Infinitive, sculon, sceolan, shall.

 Indicative, pres., sg. 1. 3. sceal, 2. scealt; pl. sculon, sceolon.

 Optative, pres., scyle, sci(e)le (105, 2), scule, sceole, etc.

 Preterit, sceolde, scolde, etc.
- (b) Infinitive, munan, to be mindful of.

 Pres. Part., munende.

 Indicative, pres., sg. 1. 3. mon, man, 2. monst; { pl. munon, munaö.

 Optative, pres., myne (105, 2), mune, etc.

 Imperative, myn(e), mun(e); pl. munaö.
- (5) Class V.—(a) Infinitive, magan, may, to be able.

 Indicative, pres., sg. 1. 3. mæg, 2. meaht, miht; { pl. magon, mægon.

 Optative, pres., mæge, mage, etc.

 Preterit, meahte (mæhte, mehte), mihte, etc.

Past Part., (ge)munen.

Note 3.— The preteritive present sg. mæg, pl. magon, belonged, in its primitive form, *móg, *magumé, to Class VI. In this instance

the radical vowel of the plural was extended to the singular; association with cann may also have favored the transformation of *mog.

- (b) Infinitive, (ge-, be-)nugan, to suffice.

 Indicative, pres., sg. 3. neah (impersonal); pl. nugon.

 Optative, pres., nuge, etc.

 Preterit, nohte, etc.
- (6) Class VI. Infinitive, motan, may.

 Indicative, pres., sg. 1. 3. mot, 2. most; pl. moton.

 Optative, pres., mote, etc.

 Preterit, moste, etc.

CONJUGATION OF SPECIAL VERBS. (S. §§ 426-430.)

107. Themes: (1) beon (wesan), to be; (2) willan, to will; (3) don, to do; (4) gan, to go.

(1)	PRESENT.		PRETERIT.
	Indicative.		
Sing. 1.	eom	bēom (biom)	wæs
2.	eart	bist	wære
3,	is	bið	wæs
	(sind, si(e)nt		
Plur. 1-3.	{ si(e)ndon, -un	bēoð (bīoð)	wæron
	siondon, -un		
	Optative.		
Sing. 1-3.	sie (sī, sig, sȳ), sio (sēo)	bēo (bīo)	wære
Plur. 1-3.	sien (sin, syn)	bēon (bīon)	wæren
	(, -5)		
Imperative.	2 sg. bēo, wes; 2 pl. bēo	oð, wesað	
Infinition	been (bion) wegen		

Infinitive. beon (bion), wesan Gerund. beonne (bionne) Pres. Part. beonde, wesende

Note 1.—Negative forms are neom (< ne + eom), nis (< ne + is); næs (< ne + wæs), nære, næron, etc.—was, nas appear to be unaccented forms.

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Note 2.—Some of the special features of the substantive verb are:
(a) the employment of different radicals; (b) traces of non-thematic conjugation, such as **m** for the ending of the 1 sg. pres. indic. (eom, bēom); (c) the ending -on (-un) of the pres. indic. pl. (sindon, etc.), which is due to the influence of the preteritive presents.

(2)	1	PRETERIT.				
	Sing. 1. 2. 3. Plur. 1-3.	wille (wielle), wile wilt wille (wielle), wile wille (wielle), wile willaö (wiellaö)	wolde woldest wolde woldon			
	Optative.					
	Sing. 1-3. Plur. 1-3.	wille (wielle), wile willen (wiellen)	wolde wolden			
	Imperative. Infinitive. Pres. Part.	willan (wiellan)				

Note 3.—The negative nyllan (< ne + willan), pret. nolde, etc., has usually the vowel y or e in the radical syllable of the present: nylle, nelle, etc.

Note 4.—willan is special in having derived its Present Indicative from the Optative. The 2 sg. wilt is in conformity with the preteritive presents, and the pl. willar is the result of the influence of the regular conjugation.

(3)	PRESENT.				PRETERIT.	
			Indi	icative.		
	Sing. 1.	₫ō			dyde	
	2.	dēst			dydest	
	3.	đē ő			dyde	
	Plur. 1–3.	₫ō8			dydon	
			Opt	tative.		
	Sing. 1-3.	₫ō	_		dyde	
	Plur. 1-3.	dön			dyden	
	Imperative.	2 sg. dō ;	2 pl. dō 8	Past Pa	$rt. \begin{cases} (\mathbf{ge}) \mathbf{d} \mathbf{\bar{o}} \mathbf{n} \\ (\mathbf{ge}) \mathbf{d} \mathbf{\bar{e}} \mathbf{n} \end{cases}$	
	Infinitive.	dōn	Gerund.	dönne	((60)401	
	Pres. Part.	donde (doende)			

Note 5. — **don** is a non-thematic verb (dialectal 1 sg. pres. indic. **dom**), and has in the preterit a reduplicated form of the radical.

(4)	P	RESENT.	~ 4	P	RETERIT.
	Sing. 1. 2. 3.	gā gæst gæð	Indicative.		ēode ēodest ēode
	Plur. 1–3.	gāð			ëodon
			Optative.		
	Sing. 1-3.	gā	•		ēode
	Plur. 1–3.	gān			ēoden
	Imperative. Infinitive. Gerund. Pres. Part.	2 sg. gā; 2 pl. g gān gānne gānde	Tāð Pas	t Part.	(ge)gān

Note 6.—The non-thematic verb gān has a special feature in the preterit ēode, which in use is also associated with the present gongan (90, Note 3).



PART I.

I.

FROM THE GOSPELS.

St. Mark, Chapter IV.

[The text is based on the Corpus MS. 140 (Corp.) in the library of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. Variants are taken from A (= MS. Ii. 2, 11. of the Camb. Univ. Lib.), and from B (= MS. Bodl. 441).]

(1) And eft he ongan hi æt pære sæ læran. And him wæs mycel menegu to gegaderod, swå pæt he on scip eode, and on pære sæ wæs; and eall seo menegu ymbe på sæ¹ wæron² on lande. (2) And he hi fela on bigspellum lærde, and him to cwæð on his låre, (3) (fehyrað: 5 Ut éode se sædere his sæd to såwenne. (4) And på he seow,³ sum feoll wið pone weg, and fugelas comon and hit fræton. (5) Sum feoll ofer stånscyligean,⁴ pår hit næfde mycele eorðan, and sona up eode, and for påm hit næfde eorðan piccnesse, (6) på hit up eode, seo sunne to hit forswælde, and hit forscranc, for påm hit wyrtruman næfde. (7) And sum feoll on pornas; på stigon ða pornas and forðrysmodon pæt, and hit wæstm ne bær. (8) And sum feoll on god land, and hit sealde uppstigendne and wexendne⁵ wæstm; and an bröhte þrītig- 15

¹ Only in A.

² A. wæs.

⁸ Corp., B, sew.

⁴ A, stanscylian.

⁵ MSS., -stigende and wexende.

fealdne, sum syxtigfealdne, sum hundfealdne. (9) And he cwæð, Gehÿre se ðe ēaran hæbbe tō gehÿranne.

(10) And pā hē āna wæs, hine āxodon pæt bigspell pā twelfe pe mid him wæron. (11) And he sæde him, Eow s is geseald to witanne Godes rīces gerynu; pam pe ūte synt ealle ping on bigspellum gewurpað2: (12) þæt hi geseonde geseon, and na ne geseon; and gehyrende gehyren, and ne ongyten; þē læs hi hwænne syn gecyrrede,3 and him sīn hyra synna forgyfene. (13) Đā sæde hê him, 10 Gē nyton pis bigspell? and hū mage gē ealle bigspell witan? (14) Sē pe sæwð, word hē sæwð. (15) Sōðlīce þā synt wið þone weg þār þæt word is gesāwen; and ponne hi hit gehyras, sona cyms Satanas, and afyrs pæt word pe on heora heortan asawen ys. (16) And 15 þa synt gelice þe synt ofer þa stanscyligean 4 gesawen; sona pænne 5 hi pæt word gehyrað, and pæt mid blisse onfōð; (17) and hī nabbað wyrtruman on him, ac bēoð unstavolfæste; and syppan up cymv deofles costnung and his ēhtnys for pām worde, sand hrædlīce hī bēoð 20 geuntréowsode]. (18) Hi synd on pornum gesawen, pæt synd pā de pæt word geh vrad, (19) and [ponne] yrmda and swīcdom woroldwelena and odra gewilnunga pæt word of prysmias, and [hit] is buton wæstme geworden. (20) And pā ve gesawene synt ofer pæt gode land, pa 25 synd be bet word gehyrað and onfoð, and wæstm bringað, sum prītigfealdne, sum syxtigfealdne, and sum hundfealdne.

¹ A, þryttyg-fealdne wæstm.

² A, geweorðað.

⁸ Corp., B, gescyrede (error).

⁴ MSS., stanscylian.

⁵ A, bonne.

⁶ A, costung, B, costnunge.

⁷ MSS., and of yrm'se and swicdome; Corp., woroldwelene, B, woroldwelene, A, worldwelena; Corp., B, ofbrysma's; MSS., synt buton (A, synd butan) . . . gewordene.

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(21) Hē sæde him, Cwyst pū cymo pæt leohtfæt pæt hit beo under bydene asett, oöse under bedde? wite geare 1 þæt hit sy ofer candelstæf asett. (22) Söðlīce nis nan ðing behydd þe ne sý geswutelod, ne nis digle geworden ac þæt hit openlīce cume. (23) Gehyre, gif hwā ēaran 5 hæbbe tō gehÿranne. (24) And hē cwæð tō him, Warniað hwæt gē gehýran2: and on þām gemete þe gē metað. eow bið gemeten; and eow bið geict.3 (25) pam bið geseald pe hæfð; and pam de næfð, eac þæt he hæfð him bið ætbröden.

(26) And hē cwæð, Godes rīce ys swylce man wurpe 4 god sæd on his land; (27) and slape and arise dæges and nihtes, and pæt sæd growe and wexe, ponne he nat. (28) Sōðlīce sylfwilles sēo eorðe wæstm bereð : ærest gærs, syððan ear, syþþan fullne hwæte on þám eare. 15 (29) And ponne sē wæstm hine forð bringð, sōna hē sent his sicol, for pam pæt rip æt is.

(30) And eft he cwæð, For hwam geanlicie we heofena rīce? oððe hwylcum bigspelle wiðmete wē hit? (31) Swā swā senepes sæd, ponne hit bið on eorðan gesawen, hit is 20 ealra sæda læst þe on eorðan synt; (32) and þonne hit āsāwen bið, hit āstīhö, and bið ealra wyrta mæst, and hæfð swā mycele bogas þæt heofenes fugelas eardian magon under his sceade. (33) And manegum swylcum bigspellum hē spræc tō him þæt hī mihton gehÿran. 25 (34) Ne spæc he na butan bigspelle; eall he his leorningenihtum asundron rehte.

(35) And [hē] sæde him ponne æfen wearð,8 Uton faran agen.9 (36) And pā 10 menigu forlætende, 11 hī on-

¹ Corp., B, gere. ² A, gehyron. 4 A, worpe. ⁵ MSS., sawe. 8 A. vht.

8 MSS., bið. 7 A, spræc.

6 Corp., B, berav. ⁹ A, ongean.

10 Corp., bas.

11 Corp., forlætan.

fēngon hine swā hē on scipe wæs. And ōpre scipu wæron mid him. (37) And pā wæs mycel ȳst windes geworden, and ȳpa hē āwearp on pæt scyp, pæt hit gefylled wæs.¹ (38) And hē wæs on scipe ofer bolster slāpende, 5 and hī āwehton hine, and cwædon, Ne belimpð tō pē pæt wē forwurpað²? (39) And hē ārās, and pām winde bebēad, and cwæð tō ðære sæ, Suwa and gestille.³ And sē wind geswāc pā, and wearð mycel smyltnes. (40) And hē sæde him, Hwī synt gē forhte? gȳt nabbe gē⁴ gelēafan?

10 (41) And hī micelum⁵ ege him ondrēdon, and cwædon ælc tō ōðrum, Hwæt wēnst pū hwæt is ðēs, þæt him windas and sæ hȳrsumiað?

¹ A, B, was gefylled. ² A, forweorþað. ⁸ A, gestyl.

⁴ MSS., ge nabbað. ⁵ A, mycelum; B, myclum.

⁶ A, B, wyndas and; Corp., wanting.

П.

ORPHEUS AND EURYDICE.

[From the Alfredian version of the De Consolatione Philosophiae of Boethius. The text represents MS. C (Cotton, Otho A. 6); MS. B (Bodl. 180 = NE. C. 3. 11) and Junius's transcript of the same, J (Bodl. Jun. 12), supply variants.]

Hit gelamp gio öætte än hearpere wæs on öære öiode ŏe Đrācia hātte, sīo wæs on Crēca rīce; sē hearpere wæs swide ungefræglice good, dæs nama wæs Orfeus; he hæfde an swide ænlic wif, sio wæs haten Eurudice.2 Da ongon mon secgan be ðam hearpere, þæt he meahte hearpian þæt se wudu wagode, ond þa stanas hi styredon³ for ðy swege, ond wildu dior ðær wolden to irnan ond stondan swilce hī tamu wæren, swā stille, ðeah him men oððe hundas wið ēoden, ðæt hi hi nā ne onscunedon. Đã sædon hi þæt ðæs hearperes wif sceolde acwelan, ond ro hire saule 5 mon sceolde lædan to helle. Da sceolde se hearpere weorðan swā sārig, þæt he ne mealte ongemong öðrum monnum bion, ac teah to wuda, ond sæt on öæm muntum, ægðer ge dæges ge nihtes, weop ond hearpode, öæt öä wudas bifedon,6 ond öä ea stodon, ond nän heort 15 ne onscunede 7 nænne 8 leon, ne nan hara nænne hund, ne nān nēat nyste nænne andan nē nænne ege to oðrum, for

¹ B, racia; J, thracia.

² J, Eurydice.

⁸ B, hirgedon.

4 B, bæt hi na.

⁵ B. sawle.

⁶ B, bifodon.

⁷ B, onscunode; C, -de broken off.

8 C, næne.

ðære mergðe 1 ðæs sones. Da ðæm hearpere ða ðuhte væt hine nänes vinges ne lyste on visse worulde, va vohte hē væt hē wolde gesēcan helle godu,2 ond onginnan him õleccan mid his hearpan, ond biddan pæt hī him āgēafen 3 s eft his wif. på he vå vider com, vå sceolde cuman være helle hund ongēan hine, pæs nama wæs Ceruerus,4 sē sceolde habban prīo hēafdu, ond onfægnian 5 mid his steorte, ond plegian wið hine for his hearpunga. Đã wæs ðær eac swiðe egeslic geatweard, ðæs nama sceolde 10 bion Caron, sẽ hæfde ĕac prio hēafdu, ond wæs swiðe oreald. Đã ongọn sẽ hearpere hine biddan pæt hẽ hine gemundbyrde öā hwīle pe hē öær wære, ond hine gesundne eft öonan bröhte. Dā gehēt hē him öæt, for öæm hē wæs oflyst ðæs seldcūðan sõnes. Ðā ēode hē furðor 6 15 08 hē gemētte 7 8ā graman gydena 8 8e folcisce men hātað Parcas, ðā hī secgað ðæt on nānum men nyten9 năne are, ac ælcum men wrecen be his 10 gewyrhtum; pā hī secgað ðæt wealden 11 ælces mannes wyrde. Đā ongon hē biddan heora miltse; 12 ðā ongunnon hī wēpan 20 mid him. Đã ẽode hẽ furðor,6 ond him urnon ealle hellwaran ongēan, ond læddon hine to hiora cyninge,13 ond ongunnon ealle sprecan mid him, ond biddan pæs de hē bæd. Ond pæt unstille hweol de Ixion wæs to gebunden, Leuita 14 cyning, for his scylde, öæt oðstöd for his hearp-25 unga; ond Tantulus sē cyning, de on disse worulde ungemetlice gifre wæs, ond him vær væt ilce yfel filgde 15

¹ B, mirhbe; J, mirhte.

³ C, agefen; B, ageafan.

⁵ B, ongan fægenian.

⁷ C, mette.

⁹ B, nyton.

¹¹ C, walden; B, wealdan,

¹⁸ C, cininge.

² B, gatu.

⁴ C, cerueruerus; B, aruerus.

⁶ C, furðum.

⁸ C, metena.

¹⁰ C, be his broken off.

¹² C, blisse.

¹⁴ B, lauita. 15 B, fyligde.

ðære gifernesse, he gestilde. Ond se vultor 1 sceolde forlætan væt he ne slat va lifre Tyties væs cyninges, ve hine ær mid ðy witnode; ond eall hellwara witu gestildon, šā hwīle pe hē beforan šām cyninge hearpode. Đā hē ðā longe ond longe hearpode, ðā cleopode sē hellwara cyning, ond cwæð: 'Wuton agifan væm esne his wif, for ðæm he hi hæfð geearnad mid his hearpunga.' Bebead him đã đư hệ geare wisse, đư [hệ] hine næfre under bæc ne besäwe, siððan 5 hē ðonanweard wære, ond sæde, gif he hine under bæc besawe, væt he sceolde forlætan 10 ðæt wif. Ac ða lufe mon mæg swiðe unēaðe oððe nā6 forbeodan: wei la wei! hwæt Orpheus va lædde his wif mid him, oð ðe hē7 com on þæt gemære leohtes ond ðīostro; ðā ēode þæt wif æfter him. Đā hē forð on 8 ðæt leoht com, va beseah he hine under bæc wið væs wifes: 15 vā losade hīo him sona. Đās lēasan spell bērav gehwylene mon čara če wilnač helle čiostro to flionne, ond to væs sovan Godes lighte to cumanne, væt he hine ne besīo tō his ealdum 10 yflum, swā ðæt hē hī eft swā fullice fullfremme swā hē hī ær dyde; for ðæm swā hwā 20 swā mid fulle 11 willan his mod went to væm yflum ve hē ær forlet, ond hi donne fullfremed, ond hi him donne fullice līciaš, and hē hī næfre forlætan ne penceš,12 šonne forlyst he eall his ærran good, buton he hit eft gebete.

1 MSS., ultor; J, Uultor.

² B, wanting.

8 C, sticces; B, ticcies changed to tyccies; J., Tyties.

6 B, ove na wanting. 4 Sweet. ⁵ B, for þam.

9 C, wanting. 8 C, furðum. ⁷ B, oốc he; C, oố he.

11 B, fullon. 12 B. bencő. 10 C, ealdan.

III.

ACCOUNT OF THE POET CÆDMON.

[From the Anglo-Saxon version of Bede's Ecclesiastical History. The text follows the Tanner MS. (= Tanner 10, Bodl. Lib.); the variants are from C (-= MS. Cotton, Otho B. xi.), O (= MS. 279 Corp. C. C. Camb.), and Ca (= MS. Kk. 3. 18, Camb. Univ. Lib.).]

In veosse abbudissan mynstre wæs sum bröver syndriglice mid godcundre gife gemæred 1 ond geweordad, for pon hē gewunade gerisenlīce lēoð wyrcan, pā de to æfestnisse ond to arfæstnisse belumpon²; swa vætte swa hwæt swa , hē of godcundum stafum purh boceras geleornode, pæt hē æfter medmiclum fæce in scopgereorde mid þa mæstan swetnisse ond inbryrdnisse geglengde,3 ond in Engliscgereorde wel geworht 4 forp brohte. Ond for his leopsongum monigra monna mod oft to worulde forhogdnisse⁵ 10 ond to gepeodnisse pes heofonlican lifes onbærnde wæron. Ond čac swelce monige odre æfter him in Ongelpeode ongunnon æfeste leoð wyrcan, ac nænig hwæðre him þæt gelice don ne 6 meahte; for pon he nalæs from monnum në purh mon gelëred wæs pæt hë pone lëodcræft leornade, 15 ac he wæs godcundlice gefultumod, ond purh Godes gife pone songeræft onfeng; ond he for oon næfre noht leasunge,8 në idles lëopes wyrcan ne 9 meahte, ac efne þa an

¹ Ca, gemærsad.

⁸ T, geglængde; O, Ca, geglencde.

⁵ O, forhohnesse. ⁶ Ca.

⁸ Ca, leasunga.

² T, belumpen; O, -on.

⁴ O, Ca, gehwær.

⁷ O; T, -med; Ca, -mad.

⁹ Ca.

ðā ðe tō æfęstnisse belumpon, ond his þā¹ æfęstan tungan gedeofanade² singan.

Wæs hē sē mon in weoruldhāde geseted oð þā tīde þe hē wæs gelyfdre ylde, ond næfre nænig leoð geleornade. Qued he for pon oft in gebeorscipe, ponne pær wæs blisse intinga gedemed, pæt heo ealle sceolden 3 purh endebyrdnesse be hearpan singan, ponne he geseah pa hearpan him nēalēcan, ponne ārās hē for scome from pæm symble, ond hām ēode tō his hūse. Þā hē þæt þā sumre tīde dyde, pæt he forlet pæt hus pæs gebeorscipes, ond ut wæs 10 gongende to neata scipene, para heord him wæs pære neahte beboden; pā hē ðā pær in gelimplīce 5 tīde his leomu on reste gesette ond onslepte, pa stod him sum mon æt burh swefn, ond hine hålette ond grette, ond hine be his noman nemnde: 'Cedmon, sing mē hwæthwugu.' 15 pā ondswarede hē, ond cwæð: 'Ne con ic noht singan; ond ic for pon of peossum gebeorscipe ut eode ond hider gewät, for bon ic näht singan ne cube.' Eft he cwæb se be wið hine sprecende wæs: 'Hwæðre þū meaht mē' singan.' pā cwæð hē: 'Hwæt sceal ic singan?' Cwæð hē: 'Sing mē 20 frumsceaft.' þā hē ðā þās andsware onfeng, þā ongon hē sona singan, in herenesse Godes Scyppendes, pa fers ond pa word pe hē næfre ne 7 geh yrde, pāra 8 endebyrdnes 9 pis is:

Nū wĕ ¹⁰ sculon herigean heofonrīces Weard,

Meotodes meahte ond his modgepanc,

weorc ¹¹ Wuldorfæder, swā hē wundra gehwæs,

ēce Drihten or ¹² onstealde.

¹ Sweet, þære. ² O, Ca, gedafenode.

³ T, sealde; O, sceolden; Ca, -an; B, -on.

⁴ T, for forscome. ⁵ Ca, on gelimplicre.

⁶ C, O, mid him; Ca, wið him. ⁷ T, wanting.

⁸ T, bære.

10 T, wanting; O, above the line; Ca. 11 O, Ca, wera. 12 Ca, ord.

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Hē ærest sceop eorðan bearnum heofon tō hrōfe, hālig Scyppend; pā middangeard monncynnes Weard ēce Drihten, æfter tēode fīrum foldan, Frēa ælmihtig.

pā ārās hē from pām slāpe, ond eal pā pe hē slāpende song fæste in gemynde hæfde; ond þæm wordum sona monig word in pæt ilce gemet Gode wyrðes 1 songes togepeodde. Þa com he on morgenne to þæm tungerefan, 10 sē 3 be his ealdormon wæs: sægde him hwylc gife hē onfĕng; ond hē hine sona to pære abbudissan gelædde, ond hire þæt toyðde ond sægde. Þā heht héo gesomnian ealle þa gelæredestan men ond þa leorneras, ond him ondweardum het secgan pæt swefn, ond pæt leod singan, 15 þæt ealra heora dome gecoren wære, hwæt oððe hwonan þæt cumen wære. Þā wæs him eallum gesegen, swā swā hit wæs, pæt him wære from Drihtne sylfum heofonlic gifu forgifen. Þā rehton hēo him ond sægdon sum hālig spell ond godcundre lare word: bebudon him pa, gif he 20 meahte, pæt he in swinsunge leopsonges pæt gehwyrfde. pā hē šā hæfde pā wīsan onfongne, bā ēode hē hām tō his huse, ond cwom eft on morgenne, ond by betstan leobe geglenged him asong ond ageaf pæt him beboden wæs.

Dā ongan sēo abbudisse clyppan ond lufigean pā Godes gife in pēm men, ond hēo hine pā monade ond lærde pæt hē woruldhād ānforlēte ond munuchād onfēnge: ond hē pæt wel pafode. Ond hēo hine in pæt mynster onfēng mid his gödum, ond hine gepēodde tō gesomnunge pāra

4 T. ba.

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¹ T, godes wordes.

² Ca, -ene; O, marne.

⁸ T, wanting.

⁵ O, onfangene; Ca, onfangenne.

⁶ O, forlete; Ca, forlæte.

Godes pēowa, ond heht hine læran pæt getæl pæs halgan stæres ond spelles. Ond he eal pa [pe] he in gehyrnesse geleornian meahte, mid hine gemyndgade,1 ond swā swā clæne neten eodorcende in pæt sweteste leoð gehwyrfde.3 Qnd his song ond his leoð wæron swa wynsumu4 to gehyranne, þætte seolfan þā his lārēowas æt his mūðe wreoton 6 ond leornodon. Song he ærest be middangeardes gesceape, ond bi fruman moncynnes, ond eal pet ster Genesis, pæt is seo æreste Moyses booc; ond eft bi ütgonge Israhēla folces of Egypta londe, ond bī ingonge 10 pæs gehātlandes; ond bi öðrum monegum spellum þæs hālgan gewrites canones bōca; ond bī Crīstes menniscnesse, ond bī his prowunge, ond bī his ūpāstīgnesse in heofonas; ond bī pæs Hālgan Gāstes cyme, ond pāra apostola lare; ond eft bi pæm dæge⁷ pæs toweardan 15 domes, ond bi fyrhtu pæs tintreglican wiites, ond bi swetnesse pæs heofonlecan rīces, hē monig lēod geworhte; ond swelce eac oder monig be pem godcundan fremsumnessum ond domum he geworhte. In eallum pæm he geornlice gemde 8 þæt he men atuge from synna lufan 20 ond mandæda, ond to lufan ond to geornfulnesse awehte godra dæda; for pon he wæs se mon swipe æfest ond regollecum pēodscipum ēaðmödlīce underpēoded; ond wið pēm pā ðe in öðre wisan dön woldon, he wæs mid welme 9 micelre ellenwodnisse onbærned. Ond he for on fægre 25 ende 10 his lif betynde ond geendade.

For pon på öære tide nëalæcte his gewitenesse ond foröföre, på wæs he feowertynum dagum ær, pæt he wæs lichomliere untrymnesse pryceed ond hefgad, hwæðre to

¹ O, gemyngade; Ca, gemynegode. 2 Ca, offercende.

³ O, Ca; T, gehwerfde.

⁴ O.

⁴ O, wynsum; Ca, wynsume.

⁵ O, ba sylfan. ⁶ O, writon. ⁹ O, wylme. ¹⁰ T, ænde.

⁷ O, ege. ⁸ O, gymde.

¹¹ O, hefigad.

pon gemetlīce pæt hē ealle pā tīd meahte ge sprecan ge gongan. Wæs þær in neaweste untrumra monna hus, in pæm heora pēaw wæs pæt hēo pā untruman 1 ond pā de æt forðföre wæron in lædan² sceoldon, ond him þær ætsomne 5 þegnian. Þa bæd he his þegn on æfenne þære neahte þe hē of worulde gongende wæs pæt hē in pæm hūse him stowe gegearwode, pæt he gerestan meahte. Da wundrode sē pegn for hwon hē væs bæde, for pon him puhte þæt his forðfor swa neah ne wære: dyde hwæðre swa 10 swā hē cwæð ond bibēad. Ond mid þy hē ðā þær on reste eode, ond he gefeonde mode sumu ping mid him sprecende ætgædere 3 ond gleowiende wæs þe þær ær inne wæron, på wæs ofer middeneaht pæt he frægn, hwæðer hēo ænig hūsl inne hæfdon. pā ondswarodon hēo ond 15 cwædon: 'Hwylc pearf is ve hūsles? Ne pinre forpfore swā nēah is, nū pū pus rotlīce ond pus glædlīce to ūs sprecende eart.' Cwæð hē eft: 'Berað mē' hūsl tō.' pā hē hit pā on honda hæfde, pā frægn hē, hwæper hēo ealle smolt 5 mod ond būton eallum incan blīše to him 20 hæfdon. Þā ondswaredon hỹ ealle, ond cwædon þæt hēo nænigne incan tō him wiston, ac hēo ealle him swīðe blivemode wæron; ond heo wrixendlice hine bædon bæt hē him eallum blīše wære. pā ondswarade hē ond cwæš: 'Mīne brōðor, mīne þā lēofan, ic eom swīðe blīðemod to 25 ēow ond tō eallum Godes monnum.' Ond hē 7 swā wæs hine getrymmende mid by heofonlecan wegneste, ond him öðres lífes ingong gegearwode. Þā gyt he frægn. hū nēah pære tīde wære pætte pā broðor ārīsan sceolden,8 ond Godes lof ræran ond heora ühtsong singan. pā

10; T, untrumran.

⁸ O, ætgædere is placed before mid him.

⁵ O, smylte. ⁶ O, brobro.

⁸ T, scolden; O, sceoldon.

² O; T, -on.

⁴ O, me hwæþere.

⁷ T, wanting.

⁹ O, folc læran.

ondswaredon hēo: 'Nis hit feor tō pon.' Cwæð hē:
'Teala,¹ wuton wē wel pære tīde bīdan;' ond pā him
gebæd, ond hine gesegnode mid Crīstes rōdetācne, ond
his hēafod onhylde² tō pām bolstre, ond medmicel fæc
onslēpte,³ ond swā mid stilnesse his līf geendade. Ond 5
swā wæs geworden pætte swā swā hē⁴ hlūttre mōde ond
bilwitre ond smyltre wilsumnesse Drihtne pēode, pæt hē
ēac swylce swā smylte dēaðe middangeard wæs forlætende, ond tō his gesihðe becwöm. Ond sēo tunge pe
swā monig hālwende word in pæs Scyppendes lof gesette, 10
hē ðā swelce ēac pā ȳtmæstan word in his herenisse, hine
seolfne segniende ond his gāst in his honda bebēodende,
betȳnde. Eāc swelce þæt is gesegen⁵ þæt hē wære gewis
his seolfes forðfōre of pæm þe⁶ wē nū secgan hȳrdon.

¹ O, tela.

² T, oh-; O, Ca, B, -on.

⁸ O, onslæpte.

⁴ T, wanting.

⁵ O, gesewen.

⁶ T, wanting.

PART II.

IV.

CYNEWULF AND CYNEHEARD.

[From the Parker MS. of the Chronicle (A) in the library of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.]

755. Hēr Cynewulf benam Sigebryht his rīces ond Westseaxna wiotan for unryhtum dædum, būton Hāmtūnscīre; ond hē hæfde pā op hē ofslög pone aldormon pe him lengest wunode. Ond hiene pā Cynewulf on Andred ādræfde; ond hē pær wunade, op pæt hiene ān swān ofstang æt Pryfetes flödan,— ond hē wræc pone aldormon Cumbran. Ond sē Cynewulf oft miclum gefechtum feaht unip Bretwālum; ond ymb xxxi wintra¹ pæs pe hē rīce hæfde, hē wolde ādræfan ānne æpeling, sē wæs Cyneheard hāten,— ond sē Cyneheard wæs pæs Sigebryhtes bröpur. Ond pā geāscode hē pone cyning lytle werode on wīfcyppe on Merantūne, ond hine pær berād, ond pone būr ūtan beēode, ær hine pā men onfunden pe mid pām kyninge wærun.

Qnd pā ongeat sē cyning pæt, ond hē on pā duru ēode, ond pā unhēanlīce hine werede, op hē on pone æpeling lōcude, ond pā ūt ræsde on hine, ond hine miclum gewundode; ond hīe alle on pone cyning wærun feohtende, op pæt hīe hine ofslægenne hæfdon. Ond pā on pæs wifes

gebærum onfundon þæs cyninges þegnas þa unstilnesse, ond þa þider urnon swa hwelc swa þonne gearo wearþ ond radost. Ond hiera se æþeling gehwelcum feoh ond feorh gebead, ond hiera nænig hit gepicgean nolde; ac hie simle feohtende wæran, op hie alle lægon bûtan anum Bryttiscum gisle, ond se swiþe gewundad wæs.

pā on morgenne gehierdun þæt þæs cyninges þegnas, þe him beæftan wærun, þæt sē cyning ofslægen wæs. Da ridon hie pider, ond his aldormon Osric, ond Wifer his pegn, ond på men pe he beæftan him læfde ær, ond pone 10 æpeling on pære byrig metton, pær se cyning ofslægen læg (ond þa gatu him to belocen hæfdon) ond þa þær to Qnd pā gebēad hē him hiera āgenne dom fēos ond londes, gif hie him pæs rices upon; ond him cypdon pæt hiera mægas him mid wæron, på þe him from noldon. Ond pā cuædon hie pæt him nænig mæg leofra nære ponne hiera hlaford, ond hie næfre his banan folgian noldon. Ond på budon hie hiera mægum pæt hie gesunde from ēodon; ond hie cuædon pæt tæt ilce hiera geferum geboden wære þe ær mid þam cyninge wærun. Þa cuæd- 20 on hie pæt hie hie pæs ne onmunden 'pon mā pe ēowre geferan be mid bam cyninge ofslægene wærun.' Ond hie pā ymb pā gatu feohtende wæron op pæt hie pær inne fulgon, ond pone æpeling ofslögon, ond på men pe him mid wærun, alle būtan ānum, sē wæs þæs aldormonnes 25 godsunu; ond he his feorh generede, ond peah he wæs oft gewundad.

WARS OF ALFRED THE GREAT.

[From the Parker MS. of the Chronicle (A) in the library of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge; other MSS. supply variants.]

871. Hēr cuōm sē here tō Rēadingum on Westseaxe, ond pæs ymb iii niht ridon ii eorlas ūp. Þā gemētte hīe Æpelwulf aldorman on Englafelda, ond him pær wip gefeaht, ond sige nam. Þæs ymb iiii niht Æperēd cyning ond Ælfrēd his brōpur pær micle fierd tō Rēadingum gelæddon, ond wip pone here gefuhton; ond pær wæs micel wæl geslægen on gehwæpre hond, ond Æpelwulf aldormon wearp ofslægen; ond pā Deniscan āhton wælstōwe gewald.

Qnd þæs ymb iiii niht gefeaht Æþerēd cyning ond Ælfrēd his bröpur wip alne pone here on Æscesdune. Qnd hie wærun on twæm gefylcum: on öprum wæs Bāchsecg ond Halfdene pā hæpnan cyningas, ond on öprum wæron pā eorlas. Qnd pā gefeaht sē cyning Æþerēd wip pāra cyninga getruman, ond þær wearp sē cyning Bāgsecg ofslægen; ond Ælfrēd his bröpur wip pāra eorla getruman, ond þær wearp Sidroc eorl ofslægen sē alda, ond Sidroc eorl sē gioncga, ond Ösbearn eorl, ond Fræna eorl, ond Hareld eorl; ond pā hergas bēgen geflemde, ond fela püsenda ofslægenra, ond onfeohtende wæron op niht.

Qnd þæs ymb xiiii niht gefeaht Æþerēd cyning ond Ælfrēd his bröður wiþ þone here æt Basengum, ond þær þā Deniscan sige nāmon.

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Qnd þæs ymb ii mönaþ gefeaht Æþerēd cyning ond Ælfrēd his bröbur wiþ þone here æt Meretune, ond hie wærun on tuæm gefylcium, ond hie butu gefliemdon, ond longe on dæg sige ähton; ond þær wearþ micel wælsliht on gehwæpere hond; ond þa Deniscan ähton wælstöwe gewald; ond þær wearþ Heahmund bisceop¹ ofslægen, ond fela gödra mona. Ond æfter þissum gefeohte cuöm micel sumorlida.

Qnd þæs ofer Eastron geför Æþeréd cyning; ond he ricsode v géar; ond his lic liþ æt Winburnan.

pā fēng Ælfrēd Æþelwulfing his bröpur tö Wesseaxna rīce. Qud þæs ymb ānne mönaþ gefeaht Ælfrēd cyning wib alne þone here lytle werede æt Wiltune, ond hine longe on dæg gefliemde, ond þā Deniscan ahton wælstöwe gewald.

Qnd þæs gēares wurdon viiii folcgefeoht gefohten wip pone here on pỹ cynerice be sūpan Temese, būtan² pām pe him Ælfrēd þæs cyninges bröpur end ānlīpig aldormen end cyninges þegnas oft rāde onridon þe men nā ne rīmde; end þæs gēares wærun ofslægene viiii eorlas end 20 ān cyning. End þý gēare nāmon Westseaxe frip wip þone here.

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893. Hēr on þysum geare för se micla here, þe we gefyrn ymbe spræcon, eft of þæm eastrice westweard to Bunnan, ond þær wurdon geseipode swa þæt hie äsettan 25 him on anne siþ ofer mid horsum mid ealle; ond þa comon up on Limene muþan mid cel hunde seipa. Se muþa is on easteweardre Cent, æt þæs miclan wuda eastende þe we Andred hatað. Se wudu is eastlang ond

¹ A, bisc. 2 A, W, ond butan.

³ A, miclam; E, mycclan; F, mucelan; B, C, D, ilcan.

westlang hundtwelftiges mīla lang, oppe lengra, ond prītiges mīla brād. Sēo ēa, pe wē ær ymbe spræcon, līŏ ūt of pæm wealda. On pā ēa hī tugon ūp hiora scipu op pone weald, iiii mīla fram pæm mūpan ūteweardum, ond pær ābræcon ān geweore: inne on pæm fæstenne¹ sæton fēawa cirlisce men on, ond wæs sāmworht.

pā sōna æfter pēm cōm Hæsten mid Lxxx scipa ūp on Temese mūðan, ond worhte him geweore æt Middeltūne, ond sē ōper here æt Aputdre.

894. On þýs géare, þæt wæs ymb twelf monað þæs þe hie on pæm eastrice geweore geworht hæfdon, Norphymbre ond Eastengle hæfdon Ælfrede cyninge apas geseald, ond Eastengle foregisla vi: ond peh ofer pa trēowa, swā oft swā pā opre hergas mid ealle herige ūt 15 foron, ponne foron hie, oppe mid oppe on heora healfe.2 Ond pā gegaderade Ælfrēd cyning his fierd, ond for bæt hệ gewicode betwuh pêm twam hergum, pêr pêr hệ niehst rymet hæfde for wudufæstenne ond for wæterfæstenne, swā pæt hē mehte ægperne geræcan, gif hīe ænigne feld 20 sēcan wolden. Þā föron hie sippan æfter þæm wealda hlöpum ond floeradum, bī swa hwaperre efes 3 swa hit ponne fierdleas wæs. Ond him mon eac mid oprum floccum sonte mæstra daga ælce, oppe on dæg 4 oppe on niht, ge of pære fierde ge eac of pæm burgum. Hæfde se cyn-25 ing his fierd on tū tonumen, swa pæt hie wæron simle healfe æt ham, healfe ute, butan tæm monnum þe ha burga healdan scolden. Ne com sc here ofter eall ute of pām setum ponne tūwwa: opre sīpe pā hie ārest to londe comon, ær sio fierd gesamnod wære; obre sibe ba

¹ A, W, F, fenne; E, fænne; B, fæstenne; C, D, fæstene.

² After healfe A, on (originally an?); B, W, on; C, D, ond pa; Eds., an or on.

⁸ D, healfe.

⁴ C, Y, obbe on dæg; A, B, wanting.

hĩe of pām setum faran woldon. Þā hĩe gefēngon micle hẹrehyō, ond pā woldon ferian norpweardes ofer Temese in on Ēastseaxe ongēan pā scipu. Þā forrād sīo fierd hīe foran, ond him wið gefeaht æt Fearnhamme, ond pone hẹre gefliemde, ond pā herehypa āhreddon; ond hīe flugon ofer Temese būton ēlcum forda; pā ūp be Colne on ānne aggað. Þā besæt sīo fierd hīe pær ūtan pā hwīle pe hīe pær lengest mete hæfdon; ac hī hæfdon pā heora stemn gesetenne ond hiora mete genotudne²; ond wæs sē cyng pā piderweardes on fære, mid pære scīre pe mid him fiertoddon. Þā hē pā wæs piderweardes, ond sīo ōperu fierd wæs hāmweardes; ond sā Deniscan sæton pær behindan, for pæm hiora cyning wæs gewundod on pæm gefeohte, pæt hī hine ne mehton ferian.

pā gegaderedon pā pe in Norphymbrum būgeað ond on 15 Eastenglum sum hund scipa, ond föron süð ymbūtan, ond sum feowertig scipa nord ymbūtan, ond ymbsēton an geweorc on Defnascīre be pære Norpsæ; ond pa pe suð ymbūtan foron, ymbsæton Exancester. Þá sé cyng þæt hierde, pā wende hē hine west wið Exanceastres mid 20 ealre pære fierde, bûton swîpe gewaldenum dæle casteweardes pæs folces. Þā foron forð op pe hie comon to Lundenbyrg, ond pā mid pēm burgwarum ond pēm fultume pe him westan com, foron east to Beamfleote. Wæs Hæsten þā þær cumen mid his herge þe ær æt Middel- 25 tune sæt; ond eac se micla here wæs på pær to cumen pe ær on Limeue muþan sæt æt Apuldre. Hæfde Hæsten ær geworht pæt geweore æt Beamfleote, ond wæs på út āfaren on hergab, ond wæs sē micla here æt hām. Þā foron hie to, ond geffiemdon pone here, ond pæt geweore 30 ābræcon, ond genāmon eal þæt þær binnan wæs, ge on

¹ B, C, stemninge; D, steminge.

fēo, ge on wīfum, ge ēac on bearnum, ond bröhton eall in tō Lundenbyrig; ond pā scipu eall oðpe tōbræcon, oppe forbærndon, oppe tō Lundenbyrig bröhton, oppe tō Hrōfesceastre; ond Hæstenes wīf ond his suna twēgen mon bröhte tō pæm cyninge, ond hē hī him eft āgeaf, for pæm pe hiora wæs ōper his godsunu, ōper Æðerēdes ealdormonnes. Hæfdon hī hiora onfangen ær Hæsten tō Bēamflēote cōme, ond hē him hæfde geseald gīslas ond āðas; ond sē cyng him ēac wel feoh sealde, ond ēac swā pā hē pone cniht āgef ond pæt wīf. Ac sōna swā hīe tō Bēamflēote¹ cōmon, ond pæt geweorc geworct wæs, swā hergode hē on his rīce, pone ilcan ende pe Æperēd his cumpæder healdan sceolde; ond eft ōpre sīpe hē wæs on hergað gelend on pæt ilce rīce, pā pā mon his geweorc ābræc.

pā sē cyning hine pā west wende mid pære fierde wið Exancestres, swā ic ær sæde, ond sē here pā burg beseten be hæfde, pā hē pær tō gefaren wæs, pā ēodon hīe tō hiora scipum.

pā hē jā wið pone here pær west² ābisgod wæs, end pā hergas wæron pā gegaderode bēgen tō Sceōbyrig³ on Eastseaxum, end pær geweore worhtun,⁴ fōron bēgen ætgædere ūp be Temese; end him cōm micel ēaca tō ægper ge of Eastenglum ge of Norphymbrum. Fōron pā ūp be Temese op pæt hie gedydon æt Sæferne; pā ūp be Sæferne.⁵ Jā gegaderode Æperēd ealdormen, end Æpelm ealdorman, end Æpelnöp ealdorman, end pā cinges pegnas pe jā æt hām æt pæm geweoreum wæron, of ælere byrig be ēastan Pedredau, ge be westan Sæalwuda ge be ēastan, ge ēac be norpan Temese, end be westan Sæfern, ge ēac sum dæl pæs Norðwēal-cynnes. Þā hīe pā ealle gegade-

¹ Sweet; A, Bleamfleote.

² A. wæst.

³ C, Sceabyrig; D, Sceore byrig.

⁴ A, worhtum.

⁵ D, foron ha up be Temese ond be Sæferne; B, C, wanting.

rode wæron, jā offöron hie pone here hindan æt Buttingtune, on Sæferne stape, ond hine pær utan besæton on ælce¹ healfe, on ānum fæstenne. Þā hie ðā fela wucena sæton on twā healfe pære² ē, ond sē cyng wæs west on Defnum wip pone sciphere, jā wæron hie mid metelieste gewægde, 5 ond hæfdon mielne dæl pāra horsa freten, ond pā öpre wæron hungre ācwolen. Þā ēodon hie ut tō ðæm monnum þe on ēasthealfe pære ē wicodon, ond him wip gefuhton; ond pā Crīstnan hæfdon sige. Ond þær wearð Ordhēh cyninges þegn ofslægen, ond ēac monige öpre 10 cyninges þegnas; ond jāra Deniscra þær wearð swipe mycel wæl geslegen³; ond sē dæl þe þær aweg com wurdon on fleame generede.

pā hīe on Ēastseaxe cōmon tō hiora geweorce ond tō hiora scipum, pā gegaderade sīo lāf eft of Eastenglum 15 ond of Norðhymbrum micelne here onforan winter, ond befæston hira wīf ond hira scipu ond hira feoh on Ēastenglum, ond fōron ānstreces dæges ond nihtes, pæt hīe gedydon on ānre wēstre ceastre on Wīrhēalum, sēo is Lēgaceaster gehāten. Pā ne mehte sēo fīrd hīe nā 20 hindan offaran, ær hīe wæron inne on pæm geweorce; besæton pēah pæt geweorc ūtan sume twēgen dagas, ond genāmon cēapes call pæt pær būton was, ond pā men ofslōgon pe hīe foran forrīdan mehton būtan geweorce, ond pæt corn eall forbærndon, ond mid hira horsum fretton efer efenēhŏe. Qud pæt wæs ymb twelf mōnaŏ pæs pe hīe ær hider ofer sæ cōmon.

895. Qnd pā sōna æfter pēm, on ðýs gēre, fōr sē here of Wīrhēale in on Norðwēalas, for pēm hīe ðēr sittan ne

¹ D, ælcere. ² A, þær.

⁸ A, ond to geslegen wanting; supplied by B, C; wæl from D.

⁴ B, Leg ceaster; C, Liege cester; D, Lige ceaster.

⁵ D, of ridan. ⁶ D, freeton.

mehton: pæt wæs for öğ pe hie wæron benumene ægðer ge pæs cēapes ge pæs cornes öe hie gehergod hæfdon. pā hie öā eft üt of Noröwēalum wendon mid pære herehyðe pe hie öær genumen hæfdon, pā föron hie ofer Noröhymbra lond ond Eastengla, swā swā sēo fird hie geræcan ne mehte, op pæt hie cōmon on Eastseaxna lond easteweard on an igland pæt is üte on pære sæ, pæt is Meresig hāten.

Qnd pā sē here eft hāmweard wende pe Exanceaster beseten hæfde, pā hergodon hīe ūp on Sūðseaxum nēah Cisseceastre, end pā burgware hīe gefliemdon, end hira menig hund ofslögon, end hira scipu sumu genāmon.

Đã pỹ ylcan gêre onforan winter pā Deniscan pe on Meresîge sæton tugon hira scipu ūp on Temese, ond pā 15 ūp on Lỹgan.² Þæt wæs ymb twā gêr þæs þe hie hider ofer sæ cōmon.

896. Qnd þỹ ³ ylcan gēre worhte sē foresprecena here geweorc be Lỹgan,² xx mīla bufan Lundenbyrig. Þā þæs on sumera fōron micel dæl þāra burgwara, ond ēac swā 20 ōþres folces, þæt hīe gedydon æt þāra Deniscana geweorce, ond þær wurdon geflīemde, ond sume fēower cyninges þegnas ofslægene. Þā þæs on hærfeste þā wīcode sē cyng on nēaweste þāre byrig, þā hwīle þe hīe hira corn gerypon, þæt þā Deniscan him ne mehton þæs ripes forswiernan. Þā sume dæge rād sē cyng ūp be þære ēæ, ond gehāwade hwær mon mehte þā ēa forwyrcan, þæt hīe ne mehton þā scipu ūt brengan. Qnd hīe ðā swā dydon: worhton ðā tū geweorc on twā healfe þære ēas. Þā hīe ðā þæt geweorc furþum ongunnen hæfdon, ond þær tō gewīcod hæfdon, þā onget sē here þæt hīe ne mehton þā

¹ B, on forewerdne; C, on fore weardne; D, on fore weard.

² B, Liggean; C, Ligenan; D, Ligean, Lygean.

⁸ A, On by; B, On bon; C, Ond by; D, Ond ba by.

scipu üt brengan. Þā forléton hie hie, ond ēodon ofer land þæt hie gedydon æt Cwātbrycge¹ be Sæfern, ond þær geweorc² worhton. Þā rād sēo fird west æfter þæm herige, ond þā men of Lundenbyrig gefetedon þā scipu, ond þā ealle þe hie ālædan ne mehton töbræcon, ond þā þe þær stælwyrðe wæron binnan Lundenbyrig gebröhton. Ond þā Deniscan hæfdon hira wif befæst innan Eastengle, ær hie üt of þæm geweorce föron. Þā sæton hie þone winter æt Cwātbrycge.³ Þæt wæs ymb þrēo gēr þæs þe hie on Limene mūðan cōmon hider ofer sæ.

897. Đā þæs on sumera on ðysum gēre töför sê here, sum on Ēastengle, sum on Norðhymbre. Qnd þā þe feohlease wæron him þær scipu begeton, end súð ofer sæ föron tö Sigene.

Næfde sē here, Godes ponces, Angelcyn ealles for 15 swīðe 4 gebrocod; ac hie wæron micle swipor gebrocede on pæm prīm gēarum mid cēapes cwilde ond monna, ealles swipost mid pæm pæt manige pāra sēlestena 5 cynges pēna pe pær on londe wæron forðferdon on pæm prym gēarum. Pāra wæs sum Swīðulf biscop on Hrofesceastre, ond 20 Cēolmund ealdormon on Cent, ond Beorhtulf ealdormon on Eastseaxum, ond Wulfrēd ealdormon on Hāmtūnscīre, 6 ond Ealhheard biscop æt Dorceceastre, ond Ēadulf cynges pegn on Sūðseaxum, ond Beornulf wīcgefēra 7 on Winteceastre, ond Ægulf cynges horspegn, ond manige 25 ēac him, pēh ic ðā geðungnestan 8 nemde.

py ilcan geare drehton pā hergas on Eastenglum ond on Norðhymbrum Westseaxna lond swíðe be pæm súð-

¹ D, æt Brygce.

² A, gewerc.

⁸ B, C, æt Briege; D, æt Brygee.

⁴ B, C, D, Angel cynnes ealles fulswibe.

⁵ B, C, selestra.

⁶ B, C, D, omit Wulfred.

⁷ A, W; B, C, D, gerefa.

⁸ B adds witan.

stæðe mid stælhergum, ealra swijust mid ðæm æscum pe hie fela geara ær timbredon. Þa het Ælfred cyng timbran lang scipu ongēn đã æscas; þā wæron ful nēah tū swā lange swā þā ōðru; sume hæfdon Lx āra, sume 5 mā; pā wæron ægðer ge swiftran, ge unwealtran,2 ge eac hīerran³ ponne pā ōðru; næron nāwðer nē on Frēsisc gescæpene në on Denisc, bûte swa him selfum ðulte þæt hie nytwyrdoste beon meahten. Da æt sumum cirre þæs ilcan geares comon pær sex scipu to Wiht, ond pær mycel 10 yfel gedydon, ægðer ge on Defenum ge wel hwær be ðæm særiman. Þa het se cyng faran mid nigonum to þara nīwena scipa; ond forforon him pone mūðan foran on ūtermere. pā foron hie mid prim scipum ūt ongen hie, ond prēo stodon æt ufeweardum pæm műðan on drygum; 15 wæron på men uppe on londe of agane. på gefengon hie pāra prēora scipa tū æt ðæm mūðan ūteweardum, ond pā men ofslögon, ond pæt an obwand; on pæm wæron eac pā men ofslægene būton fīfum; pā cōmon for ðy on weg de dara operra scipu asæton. Þa wurdon eac swide uned-20 elice äseten: prēo āsæton on vā healfe pæs dēopes 4 ve vā Deniscan scipu āseten wæron, ond pā oðru eall on opre healfe, pæt hira ne mehte nan to öðrum. Ac ða þæt wæter was āhebbad fela furlanga from þæm scipum, þā ēodan dā Deniscan from pēm prīm scipum to pēm odrum 25 þrim þe on hira healfe beebbade wæron, ond hie þa þær gefuhton. Þær wearð ofslægen Lucumon cynges gerefa, ond Wulfheard Friesa, ond Æbbe Friesa, ond Æbelhere Friesa, ond Æðelferð cynges geneat, ond ealra monna, Frēsiscra ond Engliscra LXII, ond pāra Deniscena CXX.

¹ B, arena.

² A, C; D, untealran; B, unge (end of line) -tran.

⁸ A, hieran; B, C, hearran; D, hearra.

⁴ B, være dypan.

⁵ B, C, D, ealle.

Fā com pēm Deniscum scipum pēh ēr flod tō, ēr pā Crīstnan mehten hira ūt āscūfan,¹ ond hīe for ŏy ūt oðrēowon. Pā wēron hīe tō pēm gesārgode² pæt hīe ne mehton Sūðseaxna lond ūtan berōwan, ac hira pēr tū sē on lond wearp; ond pā men mon lēdde tō Winteceastre³ tō pēm 5 cynge, ond hē hīe ðēr āhōn hēt; ond pā men cōmon on Eastengle pe on pēm ānum scipe wēron swīðe forwundode.

py ilcan sumera forwearð no læs ponne xx scipa mid monnum mid ealle be Jām sūðriman. Þy ilcan gere forðferde Wulfríc cynges horsðegn; se wæs eac Wealhgefera.

901. Hēr geför Ælfrēd Apulfing, syx nihtum ær ealra hāligra mæssan. Sē wæs cyning ofer eall Qngelcyn būtan væm dæle þe under Dena onwalde wæs; ond hē hēold þæt rīce öprum healfum læs þe xxx wintra. Qnd þā 15 fēng Eadweard his sunu tō rīce.

¹ A, changed from ascuton.

² D, gegaderode.

⁸ D, Wiltun ceastre.

⁴ A, W; B, C, D, gerefa.

ALFRED'S PREFACE TO THE PASTORAL CARE.

[The Preface to the Alfredian version of Gregory's De Cura Pastorali, according to the Hatton MS. (Hatton 20, Bodl. Lib.), with variants from C (= C. i = MS. Cotton Tiberius B. xi. Brit. Mus.).]

Ælfrēd kyning hāteð grētan Wærferð biscep his wordum luffice ond freondlice; ond ve cyvan hate væt me com swide oft on gemynd, hwelce wiotan iu wæron giond Angelcynn, ægðer ge godcundra hada ge woruldcundra; 5 ond hū gesāliglīca tīda ðā wæron giond Angelcynn; ond hū šā kyningas še šone onwald hæfdon šæs folces on vām dagum Gode ond his ærendwrecum hersumedon; ond hū¹hĩe ægðer ge hiora sibbe ge hiora siodo ge hiora onweald innanbordes gehioldon, ond eac ut hiora evel2 10 gerymdon; ond hu him đã spēow ægðer ge mid wige ge mid wisdome; ond ēac ðā godcundan hadas hu giorne hie wæron ægðer ge ymb lare ge ymb liornunga, ge ymb ealle vā viowotdomas ve hie Gode don scoldon; ond hū man ütanbordes wisdom ond lare hieder on lond sohte, 15 ond hū wē hīe nū sceoldon ūte begietan, gif wē hīe habban sceoldon. Swæ clæne hio wæs offeallenu on Angelcynne væt swīve fēawa wæron behionan Humbre ve hiora čeninga cūčen understondan on Englisc očče furðum an ærendgewrit of Lædene on Englisc areccean; ond 20 ic wene vætte noht monige begiondan Humbre næren. Swæ feawa hiora wæron ðæt ic furðum anne anlepne ne

¹ H, wanting.

mæg geðencean be sūðan Temese, ðā ðā ic tō rīce fēng. Gode ælmihtegum sīe ðonc ðætte wē nū ænigne onstāl habbað lārēowa. Qnd for ðon ic ðē bebīode ðæt ðū dō swæ ic gelīefe ðæt ðū wille, ðæt ðū ðē ðissa woruldðinga tō ðæm geæmetige, swæ ðū oftost mæge, ðæt ðū ðone 5 wīsdōm ðe ðē God sealde ðær ðær ðū hiene befæstan mæge, befæste. Geðenc hwelc wītu ūs ðā becōmon for ðisse worulde, ðā ðā wē hit nōhwæðer nē selfe ne lufodon, nē ēac ōðrum monnum ne lēfdon: ðone naman ānne wē lufodon¹ ðætte wē Crīstne wæren,² ond swīðe fēawe 10 ðā ðēawas.

Đã ic ởã ởis eall gemunde, ởã gemunde ic ēac hũ ic geseah, ær ởæm ởe hit eall forhergod wære ond forbærned, hũ ởã ciricean giond eall Angelcynn stōdon mãờma ond bōca gefylda,³ ond ēac micel menigeo Godes 15 ðīowa; ond ởã swiðe lýtle fiorme ởãra bōca wiston, for ởæm ởe hĩe hiora nānwuht ongietan⁴ ne meahton, for ởæm ởe hĩe næron on hiora āgen⁵ geðīode āwritene. Swelce hĩe cwæden: 'Ūre ieldran, ởã ởe ởãs stōwa ær hĩoldon, hĩe lufodon wisdōm, ond ðurh ðone hĩe begeāton 20 welan, ond ũs læfdon. Hēr mọn mæg giet gesīon hiora swæð, ac wẽ him ne cunnon æfter spyrigean, ond for ởæm wē habbað nữ ægðer forlæten ge ðone welan ge ðone wisdōm, for ðæm ðe wē noldon tō ðæm spore mid ữre mōde onlūtan.'

Đã ic ởã ởis eall gemunde, ởã wundrade ic swiðe swiðe ởãra gödena wiotona ởe gĩu wæron giond Angelcynn, ọnd ởã bēc ealla be fullan geliornod hæfdon, ởæt hĩe hiora ởã nænne dæl noldon on hiora āgen geðiode wendan. Ac ic ởã sôna eft mẽ selfum andwyrde, ọnd cwæð: 'Hĩe ne 30

¹ C, hæfdon. ² C, wæron. ⁸ H, gefyldæ. ⁴ H, ongiotan.

⁶ C, ægen. ⁶ H, eallæ. ⁷ C, ægen.

wēndon þætte æfre menn sceolden swæ rēccelēase weorðan, ond sīo lār swæ oðfeallan; for ðære wilnunga hīe hit forlēton, ond woldon ðæt hēr ðỹ māra wīsdōm on londe wære ðỹ wē mā geðeoda cūðon.'

Dā gemunde ic hū sīo ā wæs ārest on Ebrēisc gedīode funden, ond eft, čā hie Crēacas geliornodon, čā wendon hie hie on hiora agen 2 geriode ealle, ond eac ealle ore bēc. Ond eft Lædenware swæ same, siððan hie hie geliornodon, hie hie wendon ealla ourh wise wealhstodas 10 on hiora agen gediode. Ond eac ealla odra Cristena 3 ðioda sumne dæl hiora on hiora agen geðiode wendon. For ởy mẽ ởyncở betre, gif ĩow swæ ởyncờ, ởæt wẽ ẽac suma bēc, vā ve niedbevearfosta sien eallum monnum tō wiotonne, ðæt wē ðā on ðæt geðiode wenden ðe wē 15 ealle geenāwan mægen, ond gedon 6 swæ we swide eade magon mid Godes fultume, gif wē šā stilnesse habbaš, vætte eall sio gioguv ve nú is on Angelcynne friora monna, đára đe đã spēda hæbben đæt hie đēm befeolan mægen, sien to liornunga odfæste, da hwile de hie to 20 nänre öðerre note ne mægen, oð ðone first ðe hie wel cunnen Englisc gewrit ārædan: lære mon siððan furður on Lædengeviode va ve mon furvor læran wille, ond to hierran hāde don wille. Đã ic đã gemunde hū sio lār Lædengeviodes ær vissum afeallen wæs giond Angel-25 cynn, ond čeah monige cūčon Englisc gewrit arædan, ča ongan ic ongemang öðrum mislīcum ond manigfealdum bisgum disses kynerīces dā boc wendan on Englisc de is genemned on Læden 'Pastoralis,' ond on Englisc 'Hierdebōc,' hwīlum word be worde, hwīlum andgit of and-30 giete, swæ swæ ic hie geliornode æt Plegmunde minum

C, va va.
 C, ægen.
 H, ovræ Cristnæ.
 H, sumæ.
 C, nidbevyrfesta.
 MSS., ge don.
 H, hieran.
 C, ovfeallen.

ærcebiscepe, ond æt Assere mīnum biscepe, ond æt Grimbolde mīnum mæsseprīoste, ond æt Iōhanne mīnum mæsseprēoste. Siððan ic hīe ðā geliornod hæfde, swæ swæ ic hīe forstōd, ond swæ ic hīe andgitfullīcost āreccean meahte, ic hīe on Englisc āwende; ond tō ælcum biscepstōle on mīnum rīce wille āne onsendan; ond on ælere bið ān æstel, sē bið on fīftegum mancessa. Ond ic bebiode on Godes naman ðæt nān mon ðone æstel from ðære bēc ne dō,¹ nē ðā bōc from ðæm mynstre; uncūð hū longe ðær swæ gelærede biscepas sīen, swæ swæ nū, Gode to ðonc, wel hwær siendon. For ðý ic wolde ðætte hīe ealneg æt ðære stōwe wæren, būton sē biscep hīe mid him habban wille, oððe hīo hwær tō læne sīe, oððe hwā ōðre bī wrīte.

1 C. doe.

VII.

FROM THE PASTORAL CARE.

[According to the Hatton MS. and with variants from C. i.]

GREGORY'S PROLOGUE.

pū lēofusta brodur, suīde frēondlīce ond suīde fremsumlice ởu mẽ tældesở ond mid ēað môde ingeð once ðu mē cīddeső,1 for oon ic mīn māo ond wolde flēon oā byrðenne ðære hirdelecan giemenne. Đára byrðenna s hefignesse, eall væt ic his geman, ic awrite on visse andweardan bec, vy læs hi hwæm leohte vyncen to underfonne; ond ic eac lære væt hira nan vara ne wilnie de hine unwærlice bega; ond se de hi unwærlice ond unryhtlice gewilnige, ondræde he væt he hi æfre under-10 fenge. Nu ic wilnige vætte veos spræc stigge on væt ingedonc dæs leorneres, swæ swæ on sume hlædre, stæpmælum near ond near, oð ðæt hío fæstlice gestonde on ðæm solore ðæs mödes ðe hi leornige. Ond for þy ic hi todæle on feower: an is vara dæla, hu he on vone folgov 15 becume; ōðer, hū hē ðær on libbe; ðridda is, hū hē ðær on lære; feorða 2 is, hu he his agene un eawas ongietan wille ond hira geoæf bion, og læs he for og underfenge his ēaðmödnesse forlæte, oððe eft his līf sīe ungelīc his ở enunga, o ở ce hệ tổ ở riste ond tổ stíð sie for ở v under-20 fenge his lārēowdomes; ac gemetgige hit sē ege his āgenra unvēawa, ond befæste hē mid his līfes bīsenum vā lare væm ve his wordum ne geliefen; ond vonne he god

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weorc wyrce, gemyne hē ðæs yfeles ðe hē worhte, þætte¹ sīo unrötnes, ðe hē for ðæm yflan weorcum hæbbe, gemetgige ðone gefēan ðe hē for ðæm gödan weorcum hæfde, ðÿ læs hē beforan ðæs dīeglan Dēman ēagum sīe āhafen on his möde ond on ofermēttum āðunden, ond 5 ðonne ðurh ðæt selflīce his gödan weorc forlēose. Ac monige sindon mē suīðe onlīce on ungelærednesse, ðēah ðe hī næfre leorningenihtas næren, wilniað ðēah lārēowas tō bēonne, ond ðynceð² him suīðe leoht sīo byrðen ðæs lārēowdōmes, for ðon ðe hī ne cunnon ðæt mægen his 10 micelnesse. From ðære dura selfre ðisse bēc, ðæt is from onginne ðisse spræce, sint ādrifene ond getælde ðā unwaran ðe him āgniað ³ ðone cræft ðæs lārēowdōmes ðe hī nā ne geleornodon.

I. Dætte unlærde ne dyrren underfon lareowdom.

For ŏon ŏe nān cræft nis tō læranne ŏæm ŏe hine ær geornlīce ne leornode, for hwon bēoŏ æfre suæ ŏrīste ŏā ungelæredan ŏæt hī underfōn ŏā heorde ŏæs lārīowdōmes, ŏonne sē cræft ŏæs lārēowdōmes biŏ cræft ealra cræfta? Huā nāt ŏæt ŏā wunda ŏæs mōdes bīoð dīgelran ŏonne ŏā ²o wunda ŏæs līchaman? Qnd ŏēah ŏā woroldlecan læcas scomaþ ŏæt hī onginnen ŏā wunda lācnian ŏe hī gesīon ne magon, ond huru gif hī nōuŏer gecnāwan ne cunnan nē ŏā medtrymnesse nē ēac ŏā wyrta ŏe ŏær wið sculon. Qnd hwīlon ne scomað ŏā ŏe ŏæs mōdes læceas bēon ²5 scoldon, ŏēah ŏe hī nāne wuht ongitan ne cunnon ŏāra gæstlecena beboda, ŏæt hīe him ontēoð ŏæt hīe sīen heortan læcas. Ac for ŏon ŏe nū eall sē weorðscipe ŏæm worolde is gecierred — Gode ŏonc — tō weorðscipe ŏæm

¹ H, Sette.

² H, Syncet.

⁸ H, agniat.

æwfæstum,¹ ŏæt ŏā sindon nū weorŏoste ŏe æwfæstoste ² sindon, for don licet suide monig dæt he æwfæsd 3 lareow sie, de hē wilnad micle woroldare habban. Be dam Crīsð' selfa cleopode ond dus cwæd: 'Hī sēcad dæt bī 5 mon ærest grete ond weordige on ceapstowum ond on gebeorscipum, ond væt hie fyrmest hlynigen æt æfengieflum, ond væt ieldesve setl on gemetengum hi sēcav.' For oon hie sua on ofermettum ond mid upahafenesse becumað tö være are være hirdelecan giemenne, hi ne 10 magon medomlīce čenian čā čenunga, ond čere ēačmodnesse lārēowas bīon; ac sīo tunge bið gescinded on ðām lārīowdome yonne hio oyer læry, oyer hio liornode. Suelcum monnum Dryhten cidde durh done witgan, ond him suelc oðwāt, ðā hē cwæð: 'Hīe rīcsedon, næs ðēah mīnes 15 donces; ealdormen hi wæron, ond ic hie ne cude.' Đã đe suā rīcsiað,9 hī rīcsiað of hira āgnum dome, næs of ðæs hiehstan Dēman, donne hi ne bēod mid nāure sylle underscotene væs godcundlican mægenes, në for nanum cræfte gecorene, ac mid hira agenre gewilnunge hie bioð 20 onbærnede, ðæt hie geréafiað suá héane láriowdóm suíðor vonne hi hine geearnien. Hie vonne se eca ond se diegla Dēma ūpāhefeð suelce hē hī nyte, ond geðafiende hē hit forbireð for ðām döme his geðylde. Ac ðēah hi on ðām hāde fela wundra wyrcen, eft donne hī tō him cumad, hē 25 cuið: 'Gewītað from mē, gē unryhtwyrhtan! nāt ic hwæt gē sint.' Eft hē hīe ðrēade ðurh ðone witgan for hira ungelærednesse, va he cuæv: 'Đa hierdas næfdon ondgit: hie hæfdon mine æ, ond hi me ne gecniowon.' Se de Godes bebodu ne gecnæwð, ne bið he onenawen from Gode.

¹ H, -am (originally -um); C, -estan; C. ii, æwfestum.

² C, -osőe. ⁸ C, æwfæst. ⁴ C, Crist.

⁶ C, yldeste. ⁶ C, -ingum. ⁷ C, gescended.

⁸ C, wanting. 9 H, riesiead.

Dæt ilce cuæð sanctus Paulus: 'Sē de God ne ongit, ne ongit God hine.' Unwise lareowas cumas for ses folces synnum; for von oft for væs lareowes unwisdome misfarað ðā hieremenn, ond oft for ðæs lareowes wisdome unwisum hieremonnum bið geborgen. Gif donne ægðer 5 bið unwis, donne is to gedencanne hwæt Crisd self cuæð on his godspelle; hē cwæð: 'Gif sē blinda vone blindan læt,2 hī feallað bēgen on ænne pytt.' Be ðæm ilcan sē sealmscop cuæð: 'Sien hira ēagan āðistrode ðæt hi ne geseon, ond hiora hrycg simle gebieged.4' Ne cwæð he 10 ðæt for ðy ðe hē ænegum men ðæs wyscte oððe wilnode. ac hē wītgode suā suā hit geweorðan sceolde. Söðlīce ðā ēagan ðæt bēoð ðā lārēowas, ond sē hrycg 3 ðæt sint ðā hieremenn; for ðan ða eagan bioð on ðam lichoman foreweardum ond ufeweardum, ond se hrycg færð æfter ælcre 15 wuhte; suā gāð ðā lārēowas beforan ðæm folce, ond ðæt folc æfter. Donne öam lareowum aðistriað öæs modes ēagan, de beforan gan scoldon mid godum bīsenum, donne gebigd dæt folc hira hrycg to hefegum byrdenum manegum. 20

II. Në eft tā gelæredan, te swā nyllat libban swā hīe on bōcum leornodon tæt hī scoldon, ne underfon tā āre tæs lārēowdomes.

Monige eac wīse lārēowas winnað mid hira ðeawum wið ðā gæsðlecan bebodu ðe hī mid wordum lærað, ðonne 25 hīe on öðre wīsan libbað, on öðre hī lærað. Oft ðonne se hirde gæð on freene wegas, sīo hiord, ðe unwærre bið, gehrīst. Be suelcum hirdum cwæð se wītga: 'Gē fortrædon Godes scēapa gærs, ond ge gedrefdon hiora wæter

¹ C, Crist. ² C, lædeð. ⁸ H, hrygc. ⁴ C, gebigged.

mid īowrum fotum, vēah gē hit ær undrēfed druncen.19 Suā vā lārēowas, hī drincav suīve hlūter wæter, vonne hī vone godcundan wisdom leorniav, ond eac vonne hie hiene lærað; ac hie hit gedrefað mid hira agnum unðeawum, . Nonne væt folc bisenað on hira unvēawum nāls 2 on hira lāre. Đēah ởæt folc ðyrste ðære lāre, hie hie ne magon drincan, ac hio bið gedrefed mid ðam ðe ða lareowas öðer döð öðer hie lærað. Be ðæm Dryhten cwæð eft ðurh vone witgan: 'Yfle preostas biop folces hryre.' Ne 10 dereð nan mon suíðor ðære halgan gesomnunge donne vā ve vone noman underfov ond vā endebyrdnesse væs hālgan hādes, ond vonne on woh dov; for von hie nān monn ne dearr breagean beah hie agylten, ac mid bam bēoð synna suíðe gebrædda ðe híe bēoð sua geweorðade. 15 Ac hie woldon selfe fleon va byrvenne sua micelre scylde, ờa ởe his unwierðe wæron, gif hie mid hiora heortan ēarum woldon gehieran ond geornlice geoencan one Crīstes cuide, vā hē cuæv: 'Sē ve ænigne vissa ierminga besuīcă, him wære betere tæt him wære sumu esulcweorn 20 tō ðæm suīran getīged,3 ond suā āworpen tō sæs grunde.' Đurh ởā cweorne is getācnod sē ymbhwyrft visse worolde ond eac monna lifes ond hira gesuinces, ond ourh one sægrund hira ende ond se síðemesða demm. Donne bið sīo cweorn becierred, donne sē monn bið geendod; 25 Jonne bid sio micle cweorn becierred, Jonne Jeos weorld bið geendod. Se donne þe to halgum hade becymd, ond donne mid yflum bisnum odde worda odde weorca odre on won gebrings, betre him wære sæt he on læssan hade ond on eorolicum weorcum his lif geendode; for 30 đểm gif hệ on đểm wel det, hệ hæfð đæs god lēan, gif

¹ C, druncon.

² C, nalles. 4 C. esta. ⁵ C, dom.

⁸ C, getigged.

⁶ H, wanting.

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hē yfle dēð, læsse wīte hē ðrōwað on helle gif hē āna ðider¹ cymð, ðonne hē dō gif hē ōðerne mid him ðider¹ bringð.

XXII. Hū swīðe sē recere sceal bēon on his smēaunga ābisgod ymb ðā² hālgan æ.

Ac eall dis aredad se recere suide ryhte, donne he for Godes lufum ond for Godes ege det væt he det. ond ælce dæge geornfullice smēað ða bebodu halegra gewrita, vætte on him sie upparæred se cræft være giemenne ymbe ðā forescēawunga ðæs hefonlīcan līfes, done sin- 10 gallice visse eorolican drohtunge gewuna wile toweorpan. būton hine sīo myndgung čāra hāligra gewrita onbryrde. For væm se eordica geferscipe hine tieho on va lufe his ealdan ungewunan, he sceal simle higian væt he weorde onbryrd ond geedniwad to dem hefonlican edle. 15 Ac his mod bið suíðe íeðegende ond suíðe abisgad mid eorălicra monna wordum, for ăam hit is openlice cuă vætte sio üterre äbisgung vissa woroldvinga væs monnes mod gedrefo, and hine scofette hidres vidres ov væt he āfield of his āgnum willan; ac him bid dearf det he hine 20 genime simle be være leornunge haligra gewrita, ond be čām ārīse. For čiosum čingum manade 8 Paulus Tīmotheum his cniht, ond cwæð: 'Donne ic cume, donne bēo ðū ābisgad ymbe rædinge.' Qnd eft Dāuīd be ðām ilcan spræc, ởã hệ cuæð: 'Lōca, Dryhten, hū suīðe ic lufige 25 ðīne æ; ealne dæg ðæt bið mīn smēaung.' Eft bī ðys ilcan Dryhten bebēad Moyse hū hē scolde beran ðā earce. vā hē cwæv: 'Wyrc fēower hringas ælgyldene, ond āhōh

¹ C, væder.

² C, on were (for ymb da).

⁸ H, diss.

⁴ H, Sonne.

⁶ C, y begende.

[€] C, scofe .

⁷ H, vædres.

⁸ C, manoda.

⁹ H, Dauit.

hie suide fæste on da feower hyrnan dere earce; ond hāt wyrcean twegen stengas of ðæm treowe ðe is haten sethim, öæt ne wyrð næfre forrotad, ond beföh útan mid golde; ond sting ūt ðurh ðā hringas bī ðære earce sīdan, 5 ðæt hie man mæge beran on ðām, ond læt hi stician ðær on, ne tio hie mon næfre of.' Hwæt mæg donne elles seo earc tacnian buton va halgan ciricean, on være sculon hangian vā fēower hringas on vām fēower hyrnum, væt sint va feower hyrnan vises middangeardes, binnan væm 10 is töbrædd Godes folc, væt is utan begyrdd mid vam feower godspellum? Dā sāglas 2 donne, de mọn da earce big beran sceal, sticias eallne weg inn on sam hringum ðā earce mid to beranne, ðā bēoð geworht of ðæm trēowe sethim, væt næfre ne rotav. Sua sindon to seceanne 15 stronge ond unāðrotene lareowas ond ðurhwuniende on være läre häligra böca, vä simle sculon bion bodiende vmbe ðā ānmödnesse ðære hálgan gesomnunga,3 suā suā öä anbestungnan⁴ säglas² öä earce berað. Dæt is öonne ðæt mon ðá earce bere on ðæm ságlum, bætte ðá gödan 20 lārēowas ðā hālgan gesomnunge lærende,6 ðā nīwan ond ðā ungelēaffullan möd mid hira lāre gelæde tö ryhtum gelēafan. Đā sāglas2 is beboden væt scoldon beon mid golde befongne. Dæt is, vonne va lareowas mid wordum öðre menn lærað, 7 ðæt hi éac selfe on hira agnum weorcum 25 biorhte scinen.8 Be ðam saglum 5 is suiðe gesceadlice gecueden væt hie sculon simle stician on vam hringum. ond næfre ne moton him beon of atogene, for væm is micel nieddearf dætte da de beod gesette to dære denunga dæs lārēowdomes, væt hi næfre ne gewiten from være georn-30 fulnesse være rædinge ond leornunge haligra gewrita.

¹ C, cyricean.

² C, sahlas.

⁸ C, -unge.

⁴ H, anbestungne.

⁵ C, sahlum.

⁶ C, beo's lærende.

⁷ H, lærat.

⁸ C, scienen.

⁹ C, gewieten.

For væm is eac gecueden vætte simle va ofergyldan sāglas¹ sceolden stician on ðæm gyldnum hringum, ðÿ læs hine ænig wuht gælde ungearowes, donne mon da earce beran scolde. Dæt is, donne donne dara lareowa hieremenn hwæthwugu gæsdlices to him secad ond hi frīnað,3 ðonne is suíðe micel scand gif he donne færð sēcende hwæt hē sellan scyle, Jonne hē jowan4 scolde ðæt him mon tō āscað. Ac ðonne sticiað ðā sāglas¹ suīde singāllīce on dēm hringum, donne dā lārēowas simle on hira heortum smēagað ðā hālgan gewritu. 10 Qued sonne hi hebbas suise arodlice sa earce up, sonne hi suive hrædlice biov gearwe to læranne vætte vonne čearf bič. Bī čem suíče wel se forma hierde čere halgan ciricean, ðæt is sanctus Petrus, manode öðre hierdas, ðā hē cuæð: 'Bīoð simle gearwe to læranne ond to for- 15 giefanne ælcum öara öe iow ryhtlice bidde ymbe öone tōhopan ởe gẽ habbað on ēow.' Suelce hē openlice cuæde: 'Ne bregde ge 6 no da stengas of dæm hringum, ðv læs sío earc sí ungearo to beranne.'

¹ C, sahlas. ² C, gast. ³ C, frienas.

⁴ C, iewan. 6 C, hæbbað. 6 H, bregden ge; C, brede ge.

VIII.

THE VOYAGES OF OHTHERE AND WULFSTAN.

[This narrative is inserted in the Alfredian version of Orosius's Compendious History of the World. The text follows the Lauderdale MS. (Helmingham Hall, Suffolk) at the beginning; after that the Cotton MS., Tiberius B. i. Brit. Mus.]

Öhthere sæde his hlaforde, Ælfrede cyninge, pæt he ealra Norðmonna norþmest būde. Hē cwæð þæt hē būde on pām lande norpweardum wip jā Westsā. Hē sāde peah pet pet land sie swipe lang norp ponan; ac hit is s eal weste, būton on feawum stowum styccemælum wiciað Finnas, on huntove on wintra, ond on sumera on fiscape² be pære sæ. He sæde pæt he æt sumum cirre wolde fandian hū longe pæt land norpryhte læge, oppe hwæðer ænig mon be norðan þæm westenne bude. Þá for he 10 norpryhte be pæm lande: let him ealne weg pæt weste land on væt steorbord, ond på widsæ on væt bæcbord prie dagas. Þā wæs hē swā feor norp swā pā hwælhuntan firrest farab. Þā för hē þā giet norþryhte swā feor 3 swā hē meahte on pēm oprum prīm dagum gesiglan. Dā bēag 15 bæt land pær eastryhte, oppe seo sæ in on væt lond, he nysse hwæder, būton hē wisse dæt hē dær bād westanwindes ond hwon norpan, ond siglde va east be lande swā swā hē meahte on fēower dagum gesiglan.4 pā sceolde hē vær6 bīdan ryhtnorpanwindes,7 for væm þæt

¹ L, wanting. ² C, fiscope. ³ C, swa feor wanting.

⁴ C, geseglian. ⁵ C, seglede þanon. ⁶ C, wanting. ⁷ C, rihte-.

land bēag pēr sūpryhte, oppe sēo sē in on ðæt land, hē nysse hwæper. Þā siglde¹ hē ponan sūðryhte be lande swā swā hē mehte on fīf dagum gesiglan.² Đā læg pēr ān micel ēa ūp in on³ pæt land. Þā cirdon hīe ūp in on ðā ēa, for pēm hīe ne dorston forp bī pēre ēa siglan⁴ for unfripe; for pēm ðæt land wæs eall gebūn on ōpre healfe pēre ēas.⁵ Ne mētte hē ēr nān gebūn land, sippan hē from his āgnum hām⁶ fōr; ac him wæs ealne weg wēste land on pæt stēorbord, būtan fiscerum ond fugelerum ond huntum, ond pæt wēron eall Finnas; ond him wæs ā to wīdsē on ðæt bæcbord. Þā Beormas hæfdon swīpe wel gebūd² hira land: ac hīe ne dorston pēr on cuman. Ac pāra Terfinna land wæs eal wēste, būton ðēr huntan gewīcodon, oppe fisceras, oppe fugeleras.

Fela spella him sædon på Beormas ægper ge of hiera 15 ågnum lande ge of pæm landum þe ymb hie útan wæron; ac hē nyste hwæt þæs söþes wæs, for þæm hē hit self ne geseah. Þå Finnas, him pühte, ond þå Beormas spræcon nēah än gepēode. Swīpost hē för ðider, tō ēacan þæs landes scēawunge, for þæm horshwælum, for ðæm hīe 20 habbað swīpe æpele bān on hiora töpum—þā tēð hīe bröhton sume þæm cyninge—ond hiora hyð bið swíðe göd tō sciprāpum. Sē hwæl bið micle læssa þonne öðre hwalas: ne bið hē lengra ðonne syfan elna lang; ac on his āgnum lande is sē betsta hwælhuntað: þā bēoð eahta and fēo-25 wertiges elna lange, and þā mæstan fīftiges elna lange; þāra hē sæde þæt hē syxa sum ofslöge syxtig on twām dagum.

Hē wæs swyðe spēdig man on þām āhtum þe heora spēda on bēoð, þæt is, on wildrum. Hē hæfde þá gyt, ða 30

1	C,	seglede.	² C,	geseglian.
4	C.	seglian.	5 C.	ea.

⁸ C, wanting. ⁶ C, hame.

⁷ C, gebun.

⁸ L, horschwælum.

⁹ L ends here.

hē pone cyninge söhte, tamra dēora unbebohtra syx hund.

pā dēor hī hātað 'hrānas;' pāra wēron syx stælhrānas;

vā bēoð swyðe dyre mid Finnum, for væm hy foð pā

wildan hrānas mid. Hē wæs mid pæm fyrstum mannum

on pæm lande: næfde hē pēah mā vonne twēntig hryvera,

and twentig scēapa, and twentig swyna; and pæt lytle

pæt hē erede, hē erede mid horsan. Ac hyra ār is mæst

on pæm gafole pe vā Finnas him gyldað. Þæt gafol biv

on dēora fellum, and on fugela feverum, and hwales bāne,

and on þæm sciprāpum þe bēoð of hwæles hyde geworht

and of sēoles. Æghwile gylt be hys gebyrdum. Sē byrdesta sceall gyldan fiftyne mearðes fell, and fif hrānes,

and ān beren¹ fel, and tyn ambra fevra, and berenne kyrtel oððe yterenne, and twegen sciprāpas; ægþer sy syxtig

elna lang, öþer sy of hwæles hyde geworht, öþer of sioles.

Hē sæde ðæt Norðmanna land wære swyþe lang and swyðe smæl. Eal þæt his man āðer oððe ettan oððe erian mæg, þæt líð wið ðā sæ; and þæt is þēah on sumum stōwum swyðe clūdig; and licgað wilde mōras wið ēastan and wið ūpp on emnlange þæm bynum lande. On þæm mōrum eardiað Finnas. And þæt byne land is ēasteweard brādost, and symle swā norðor swā smælre. Ēastewerd hit mæg bion syxtig mīla brād, oþþe hwēne brædre²; and middeweard þrītig oððe brādre; and norðeweard hē cwæð, þær hit smalost wære, þæt hit mihte bēon þrēora mīla brād tō þæm mōre; and sē mōr syðþan, on sumum stōwum, swā brād swā man mæg on twām wucum oferfēran; and on sumum stōwum swā brād swā man mæg on syx dagum oferfēran.

Donne is toemnes pēm lande suðeweardum, on oðre healfe pæs mores, Sweoland, op pæt land norðeweard;

¹ C, beran; Sweet.

² Sweet, bradre.

and tōemnes pēm lande norŏeweardum, Cwēna land. pā Cwēnas hergiað hwīlum on ðā Norðmen ofer ðone mōr, hwīlum pā Norðmen on hỹ. And pēr sint swīðe micle meras fersce geond pā mōras; and berað pā Cwēnas hyra scypu ofer land on ðā meras, and panon hergiað on ðā Norðmen; hỹ habbað swỹðe lÿtle scypa and swỹðe leohte.

Öhthere sæde pæt sío scír hātte Hālgoland, þe hē on būde. Hē cwæð þæt nān man ne būde be norðan him. Þonne is ān port on sūðeweardum þæm lande, þone¹ man 10 hæt Sciringeshēal. Þyder hē cwæð þæt man ne mihte geseglian on ānum mönðe, gyf man on niht wīcode, and ælce dæge hæfde ambyrne wind; and ealle ðā hwīle hē sceal seglian be lande. And on þæt stēorbord him bið ærest Īraland, and þonne ðā īgland þe synd betux Īralande and þissum lande. Þonne is þis land, oð hē cymð tō Scirincgeshēale, and ealne weg on þæt bæcbord Norðweg. Wið sūðan þone Sciringeshēal fylð swyðe mycel sæ ūp in on ðæt land; sēo is brādre þonne ænig man ofer sēon mæge. And is Gotland on öðre healfe ongēan, and siððan² Sillende. Sēo sæ līð mænig hund míla ūp in on þæt land.

And of Sciringeshēale hē cwæð ðæt hē seglode on fīf dagan tō pēm porte pe mọn hēt æt Hēpum; sẽ stent betuh Winedum, and Seaxum, and Angle, and hỹrð in 25 on Dene. Đã hẽ piderweard seglode fram Sciringeshēale, pā wæs him on pæt bæcbord Denamearc and on pæt stēorbord wīdsē pry dagas; and pā, twēgen dagas ēr hē tō Hēpum cōme, him wæs on pæt stēorbord Gotland, and Sillende, and īglanda fela. On pēm landum eardodon Engle, ēr hī hider on land cōman. And hym wæs

ðā twēgen dagas on ðæt bæcbord þā īgland þe in [on]' Denemearce hyrað.

Wulfstan sæde þæt he gefore of Hæðum, þæt he wære on Trūsō on syfan dagum and nihtum, pæt pæt scip wæs s ealne weg yrnende under segle. Weonoöland him wæs on steorbord, and on bæcbord him wæs Langaland, and Læland, and Falster, and Sconeg; and pas land eall hyrað to Denemearcan. And ponne Burgenda land wæs ūs on bæcbord, and pā habbað him sylfe 2 cyning. ponne 10 æfter Burgenda lande wæron üs pas land, pa synd hatene ærest Blecinga-eg, and Meore, and Eowland, and Gotland on bæcbord; and pas land hyrað to Sweom.3 And Weonodland wæs üs ealne weg on steorbord oð Wislemuðan. Sēo Wīsle is swyde mycel ēa, and hīo tolīd Wītland and 15 Weonodland; and pæt Witland belimped to Estum; and seo Wisle lið út of Weonodlande, and lið in Estmere; and se Estmere is huru fiftene mila brad. ponne cymed Ilfing ēastan in Estmere of ðæm mere, ðe Trūsō standeð in stæðe; and cumað út samod in Estmere, Ilfing ēastan 20 of Estlande,4 and Wisle sūðan of Winodlande. And ponne benim's Wisle Ilfing hire naman, and liges of pam mere west and norð on sæ; for ðy hit man hæt Wislemūða.

pæt Estland⁵ is swyðe mycel, and pær bið swyðe manig burh, and on ælcere byrig bið cyningc. And pær bið swyðe mycel hunig, and fiscnað; and se cyning and pa rīcostan men drincað myran meolc, and pa unspedigan and pa peowan drincað medo. Þær bið swyðe mycel gewinn betweonan him. And ne bið ðær nænig ealo

² Sweet. ² C, sylf; Sweet.

⁸ C, Sweon; Sweet.

[&]amp; C, Eastlande; Sweet.

⁵ C, Eastland; Sweet.

gebrowen mid Estum, ac pær bið medo genőh. And pær is mid Estum vēaw, ponne pær biv man dead, pæt he liv inne unforbærned mid his magum and freondum monas, ge hwīlum twēgen; and pā kyningas, and pā oðre heahdungene men, swā micle lencg swā hī māran spēda 5 habbað, hwilum healf gear þæt hi beoð unforbærned, and licgað bufan eorðan on hyra hūsum. And ealle þā hwīle pe pæt lic bið inne, pær sceal beon gedrync and plega, oð done dæg þe hi hine forbærnað. Þonne þy ylcan dæge [be] hi hine to pæm ade beran wyllad, ponne todælad hi his feoh, pæt pær to lafe bið æfter pæm gedrynce and pæm plegan, on fīf oððe syx, hwylum on mā, swā swā þæs fēos andefn bið. Alecgað hit donne forhwæga on anre mile pone mæstan dæl fram pæm tune, ponne öderne, donne pone2 priddan, op pe hyt eall aled bis on pære anre mile; 15 and sceall beon se læsta dæl nyhst pæm tune ve se deada man on liv. Donne sceolon beon gesamnode ealle va menn de swyftoste hors habbad on pām lande, forhwæga on fif milum odde on syx milum fram pæm feo. ponne ærnað hy ealle toweard pæm feo: Jonne cymeð se man 20 sē þæt swiftoste3 hors hafað tö þæm ærestan dæle and tö pæm mæstan, and swa ælc æfter öðrum, op hit bið eall genumen; and se nime pone læstan dæl se nyhst pæm tune pæt feoh geærneð. And ponne rideð ælc hys weges mid Jam feo, and hyt motan habban eall; and for by 25 pær beoð þa swiftan hors ungefoge dyre. And ponne his gestreon beod pus eall aspended, ponne byrd man hine ut, and forbærneð mid his wæpnum and hrægle; and swīðost ealle hys spēda hy forspendað mid þæm langan legere pæs deadan mannes inne, and pæs pe hy be pæm wegum 30 alecgas, be sa fremdan to ærnas, and nimas. And bæt

¹ Sweet. 2 C, bæne. 8 C, swifte; Sweet. 4 C. čan.

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is mid Estum jēaw þæt þær sceal ælces geðeodes man beon forbærned; and gyf þar man an ban findeð unforbærned, hi hit sceolan miclum gebetan. And þær is mid Estum an mægð þæt hi magon cyle gewyrcan; and þý þær licgað þa deadan men swa lange, and ne fuliað, þæt hý wyrcað þone cyle him² on. And þeah man asette twegen fætels full ealað oððe wæteres, hý gedoð þæt ægþer³ bið oferfroren, sam hit sý sumor sam winter.

¹C, Eastum; Sweet. ²C, hine; Sweet. ⁸C, oper; Sweet.

IX.

IT IS BETTER TO SUFFER AN INJURY THAN TO INFLICT ONE.

[From the Alfredian version of Boethius's De Consolatione Philosophiae, according to MS. C (Cotton, Otho A. 6); with variants from MS. B (Bodl. 180, formerly marked NE. C. 3. 11), and from J (Bodl. Jun. 12), which is Junius's transcript of B.]

Ic pē wolde giet reccan sume swide rihte race.1 ac ic wat pæt pis folc his nele gelyfan2: pæt is, pæt da biod gesæligran þe mon witnað, þonne þa bíon þe hi witniað. Đã wundrode ic væs, ond cwæð, 'Ic wolde þæt þū mē gereahte3 hū hit swā bion4 meahte.' Đã cwæð hē, 'Hwæðer 5 pū ongite pæt æle yfelwillende mon ond yfelwyrcende sie wites wyrde?' Dā cwæd ic, 'Genog sweotole ic bæt ongite.' Đã cwæð hē, 'Hū ne is sē donne yfelwillende ond yfelwyrcende be pone unscyldigan witnab?' Đã cwæð ic, 'Swā hit is swā þū sægst.6' Đā cwæð hē, 10 'Hwæðer þu wene þæt ða sien earme ond ungesælige þe wītes wyrðe bíoð?' Đã cwæð ic, 'Ne wēne ic his no,7 ac wāt geare.' Đā cwæð hē, 'Gif bū nū dēman moste, hwæðerne woldes 9 þú deman wites wyrðran, þe done þe done unscyldgan 10 witnode, de done pe pæt wite polade?' Đã 15 cwæð ic, 'Nis þæt gelīc; ic wolde helpan þæs ðe ðær unscyldig wære, ond henan bone be hine yflode.' Da

¹ C, raca. ² B, nyle gelefan. ³ B, gerehtest. ⁴ B, wanting.

⁵ J, and ælc. ⁶ B, segst. ⁷ B, na. ⁸ B, mostost.

⁹ B, woldest. 10 B, wyrpran pe none scyldgan.

cwæð hē, 'ponne þē ðincð sē earmra, sē [pe] þæt yfel dēš, ponne sē pe hit pafaš?' Dā cwæš ic, 'pæs ic gelēfe, þætte ælc unriht witnung sie þæs¹ yfel þe hit deð, næs þæs² ðe hit ðafað, for ðām his yfel hine gedēð earmne. 5 Ond ic ongite oæt pis is swide 3 riht racu pæt pu nu recst, ond swide anlic pæm pe pū ær reahtes4; ac ic wat pēah þæt þīs folce swā ne þincð.'

Đã cwæð hē, 'Wel pū hit ongitst. Ac ðā þingeras pingiað nú hwilum þæm þe læssan þearfe ahton; þingiað 10 pæm þe 6 pær man yflað, ond ne þingiað þæm þe þæt yfel doð. Þæm wære mare bearf þe þa oðre unscyldge yflað, bæt him mon pingode to væm rīcum, ond bæde bæt him mon dyde swā micel wite swā hi pæm öðrum unscyldgum dydon. Swā swā sē sīoca āh pearfe pæt hine mon læde 15 to pæm læce pæt he his tilige, swa ah se pe 6 dæt yfel det, pæt hine mon læde to pæm rīcum, pæt mon pær mæge snīðan ond bærnan his unpēawas. Ne cweðe ic nā þæt pæt yfel sie pæt mon helpe pæs unscyldgan, ond him forepingie, ac ic cwede pet hit is betere pet mon wrege pone 20 scyldgan; ond ic seege pæt sio forespræc ne dyge nauder në pæm scyldgan në væm pe him forepingav, gif hi pæs wilniað þæt him heora yfel unwrecen sie be ðæs gyltes andefne. Ac ic wat gif va scyldgan ænigne spearcan wisdomes hæfden, ond be ænigum8 dæle ongeaten þæt 25 hī meahten heora scylda purh pæt wīte gebētan þe him hēr on weorulde on become, ponne noldon hī nā cweban pæt hit wære wite, ac woldon 10 cweðan pæt hit wære heora clænsung ond heora betrung; ond noldon nænne pingere gesēcan, ac lustlīce hī woldon lætan pā rīcan hī 30 tūcian æfter hiora āgnum willan. For ðæm ne scyle nān

¹ B, wanting. ² B, bas. 8 B. swa. 4 B, rehtest. 6 C, wanting. 5 B. bys. ⁷ B, betre.

⁹ C, burg. 8 C, ænegnum; B, ængum. 10 C, woldan.

wis man nænne mannan hatian. Ne hatað nan mon pone gōdan, būtan sē eallra dysgosta; nē þæt nis nān riht pæt mon pone yflan hatige, ac hit is rihtre pæt him mon miltsige1: pæt is ponne hiora mildsung, pæt mon wrece hiora unčeawas be hiora gewyrhtum.² Ne scyle nan mon 5 siocne monnan ond 3 gesärgodne swencan; ac hine mon sceal 4 lædan to pæm læce, pæt he his tilige.

¹ B, mildsige.

¹ B, mildsige. ² C, unwyrhtum ⁸ B, wanting. ² C, seel; B, seeolde.

PROVIDENCE AND FATE.

[From the Alfredian version of Boethius's De Consolatione Philosophiae, according to the Cotton MS.]

pā ongan hē sprecan swīðe fiorran ymbūtan, swelce hē nā pā spræce ne mænde, ond tiohhode hit veah piderweardes, ond cwæð, 'Ealla gesceafta gesewenlica ond ungesewenlīca, stillu ond unstillu, onfoð æt þæm stillan, 5 ond æt þæm gestæððegan, ond æt þæm anfealdan Gode endebyrdnesse1 ond andwlitan2 ond gemetgunge3; ond for hwæm hit swā4 gesceapen wæs, for ðæm he wat hwv55 hē gesceop eall pæt he gesceop: nis him nan wiht unnyt þæs ðe hē gescēop. Sē God wunað symle on þære héan 10 ceastre his ānfaldnesse and bilewitnesse, ponan hē dælð manega ond misleca⁸ gemetgunga eallum his gesceaftum, ond ponan hē welt eallra. Ac ðæt ðæt væt hātað Godes forepone ond his foresceawung, pæt bið pā hwile pe hit vær mid him biv on his mode ær væm pe hit gefremed 15 weorde, pā hwīle de hit gepoht bid; ac siddan hit fullfremed bið, ponne hātað wē hit wyrd: be py mæg ælc mon witan pæt hit sint ægper ge twegen naman ge twa ping, 10 forepone ond wyrd. Se forepone is seo godeunde gescëadwisnes, sio is fæst on pæm hean Sceppende 11 pe

¹ C, endeberdnesse.

² C, an- (rest broken off).

⁸ C, gemetunge.

⁴ B, for hwam hit swa; C, broken off

⁶ B, by. ⁶ B, wuht.

⁷ B, anfealdnesse.

⁸ B, mistlice. ⁹ C, vætte.

¹⁰ C, bineg. ¹¹ B, sceoppende.

eall forewāt, hū hit geweorðan sceal¹ ær ær hit geweorðe. Ac þæt þæt wē wyrd hātað, þæt bið Godes weorc þæt² hē ælce dæg wyrcð, ægþer ge þæs þe³ wē gesíoð ge þæs þe ūs ungesewenlīc bið. Ac sē godcunda foreþonc heaðerað ealle gesceafta þæt hī ne mōton tōslūpan of⁴ heora endebyrdnesse.⁵ Sío wyrd ðonne dælþ eallum gesceaftum andwlitan,⁶ ond stōwa, ond tīda, ond gemetgunga. Ac sío wyrd cymð of ðæm gewitte ond of ðæm foreþonce þæs ælmehtigan Godes, sē wyrcð æfter his unāsegendlīcum foreþonce swā¹ hwæt swā hē³ wile.

Swā swā ælc cræftega öencö ond mearcao his weorc on his mode ær ær he hit wyrce, ond wyrcd siddan eall, bios wandriende wyrd þe we wyrd hatað, færð æfter his foreponce ond æfter his gepeahte, swā swā hē tiohhað þæt hit sie. pēah hit ūs manigfaldlic 8 dince, sum good, sum yfel, 15 hit is veah him anfeald good, for vam he hit eall to godum ende brengo,9 ond for gode det eall pet bet he dēð. Siððan we hit hatað wyrd, syððan hit geworht bið; ær hit wæs Godes 10 forejone ond his foretiohhung: ðā wyrd he ponne wyrch, obbe purh ba goodan englas, obbe 20 purh monna sāwla, oððe þurh öðerra gesceafta líf, oððe burh heofones tungl, odde durh para scuccena " mislice lotwrencas; hwilum purh an dara, hwilum 12 purh eall da. Ac pæt is openlice cuð, pæt sio godcunde foretiohhung is ānfeald ond unawendendlic, 13 ond welt ælces pinges ende- 25 byrdlice, ond eall ping gehiwas. Sumu ping ponne on pisse weorulde sint underdied pære wyrde; sume hire nān 14 wuht un erdied 15 ne sint. Ac sio wyrd ond eall da

1	C,	sceall.	. 2	В,	be.	8	C, wanting.
4	C,	gesceafta to of broken off.	б	В,	wyrdnesse.	в	C, anwlitan.
7	В,	bonne swa.	8	В,	manigfealdlic.	9	B, bring&.
10	C,	goodes.	11	C,	scnccena.	12	B, hwileum.
18	C	unandwendlic	14	B.	nane	15	B. underbiede

bing be hire underfied sint, sint underfied fem godcundan foreponce. Be væm ic ve mæg sum bispell secgan, þæt þú mealit i þý sweotolor ongitan hwilce men bīoð underðied þære wyrde; hwylce² ne bīoð. Eall ðios 5 unstille gesceaft ond pios hwearfiende hwearfað on ðæm stillan Gode, ond on öæm gestæðöegan, ond on öæm anfealdan; ond hē welt eallra gesceafta swā swā hē æt fruman getiohhod3 hæfde, ond get hæfð.

Swā swā on wænes eaxe hwearfiad pā hweol, ond sio 10 eax stent4 stille, ond byro peah ealne5 pone wæn, ond6 welt ealles pæs færeltes - pæt hweol hwerfð ymbutan, ond sio nafu, nëhst8 dëre8 eaxe, sio færd9 micle fæstlīcor 8 ond orsorglīcor ponne ŏā felgan 8 dōð 10 — swelce sīo eax sie pæt hehste god pe 11 we 11 nemnað God; ond pa 15 sēlestan 11 men 11 farað 12 nēhste 13 Gode, swā swā sīo nafu færð neahst 13 pære eaxe; ond på midmestan swa swa ða spācan. For ðæm þe ælces spācan 14 bið öðer ende fæst on være nafe, över on pære felge, swa biv pæm midlestan monnum; öðre hwile he smeað on his mode ymb pis 20 eorolice, oore hwile ymb oet godeundlice, swilce he locie mid öðre eagan to heofonum, mid öðre to eorþan. Swa swā pā spācan sticiað, öðer ende on pære felge, öper on pære nafe, middeweard 15 sē spāca bið ægðrum emn nēah, veah över ende bio fæst on pære nafe, över on pære felge; 25 swā bioð þā midmestan 16 men onmiddan þām spācan, ond pā betran nēar pēre nafe, ond pā mētran 17 nēar ðēm

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<sup>1</sup> B, miht.
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⁴ C, stint.

⁷ B, færeldes.

¹⁰ C, broken off; B, don.

¹² C, broken off; B, faran.

¹⁴ C, span.

¹⁶ B, mæstan.

² B, wanting. ⁸ B, getihhod.

⁵ B, byrð eal ealne.

⁶ C. wanting.

⁸ C, partly broken off. 9 B, ferd.

¹¹ C, broken off.

¹³ B, nehst.

¹⁵ B, middeweardre.

¹⁷ Cardale, mæstan.

felgum: bīoð þēah fæste on ðære nafe, ond sīo nafu¹ on ðære eaxe. Hwæt þá felga þeah hongiað on þæm spacum,2 pēah hī eallunga wealowigen on pære eorðan; swā dōð pā mætestan3 men on þæm midmestum, ond þa midmestan4 on pæm betstum,5 ond pa betstan on Gode.6 peah pa mætestan3 ealle hiora lufe7 wenden to disse weorolde, hī ne magon pær onwunigan, ne to nauhte ne weordad, gif hi be nanum dæle ne beoð gefæstnode to Gode, pon ma pe pæs hwēoles 8 felga magon bion on 9 öæm færelte, 10 gif hī ne bīoð fæste on ðæm spācum," ond þā spācan on þære 10 eaxe. Þā felgea 12 bīoð fyrrest þære eaxe, for ðæm hī farað ungerēdelīcost.13 Sīo nafu færð nēaxst 14 þære eaxe, for $\delta \bar{y}$ hio færð gesundlicost. Swā dōð ðā sēlestan men. Swā hī9 hiora lufe nēar Gode lætað, ond swiðor pās eorolīcan ping forsēop,16 swā hī bēod orsorgran, ond 15 læs rēccað hū sīo wyrd wandrige, oððe hwæt hīo 17 brenge. Swā swā sīo nafu bið symle swā gesund. hnæppen på felga on pæt de hi hnæppen; ond peah bid sio nafu hwæthwugu todæled from pære eaxe. Be py pu meaht ongitan þæt sē wæn 18 bið micle leng gesund, þē læs 20 bið tödæled from þære eaxe. Swa bioð þa men eallra orsorgoste, 19 ægðer ge þisses andweardan lífes earfoða 20 ge þæs toweardan, þa þe fæste bíoð on Gode; ac swa

¹ MSS., se nafa.

⁸ B, mæstan.

⁵ MSS., betstan.

⁷ C, broken off.

⁹ B, wanting.

¹¹ B, spacanm; J, spacanum.

¹⁸ B, ungerydelicost.

¹⁵ B, gesundfullicost.

¹⁷ C, hi.

^{. 19} C, orsorgestæ.

² MSS., spacan.

⁴ C, -mestan broken off.

⁶ C, on Gode broken off.

⁸ B, hweohles.

¹⁰ B, færelde.

¹² B, felga.

¹⁴ B, nehst.

¹⁶ C, and to forsiob wanting.

¹⁸ C, be wen.

²⁰ C, earfore.

hī swīður bīoð āsyndrode fram Gode, swā hī swīður bīoð gedrēfde ond geswencte, ægþer ge on möde ge on līchoman.

Swile is þæt þæt we wyrd hatað, be þæm godeundan 5 foreponce: swylce sio 1 smēaung, ond sio gescēadwisnes, is to metanne wid pone gearowitan; ond swylce pas lænan þing bīoð tō metanne wið ðā ēcan2; ond swilce þæt hweol bið to metanne wið ða eaxe. For ðam sío eax welt ealles pæs wænes; swa deð se godcunda foreðonc. 10 Hē āstereð pone rodor ond þā tunglu, ond þā eorðan gedēš stille; ond gemetgaš pā fēower gesceafta, þæt is, wæter, ond eorðe, ond fyr, ond lyft. Þa he geðwærað ond wlitegað, hwilum eft unwlitegað, ond on öðrum hiwe gebrengð ond eft geedniwað; ond tydreð * ælc tudor, ond 15 hit eft gehyt ond gehelt ponne hit forealdod bis ond forsearod, ond eft geeowo ond geedniwao ponne ponne hē wile.7 Sume ūðwiotan ðēah secgað, þæt sīo wyrd wealde 8 ægper ge gesælda ge ungesælda ælces monnes. Ic ponne secge, swā swā ealle crīstene men secgat, pæt 20 são godcunde foretiohhung his wealde, næs são wyrd: ond ic wat pet hio demo eall ping swide rihte, peah ungescēadwisum men swā ne pince. Hī wēnað þæt þāra ælc sie god de hiora willan 10 fulgæd; nis hit nan wunder. for væm hi beov ablende mid væm piostrum heora scylda. 25 Ac sē godeunda forepone hit understent eall swide rihte, peah us pince for urum dysige pæt hit on " woh fare. for vām we ne cunnon pæt rihte 12 understandan. He dēmo vēah eall swīve rihte, pēah ūs hwīlum swā ne Since.

¹ C, wanting.2 B, entire clause wanting.3 B, styred.4 C, tidred.5 MSS., hi.6 C, geewd.7 C, he wile wanting.8 C, wyrd wold.9 C, walde.

¹⁰ C, hiora willan broken off. 11 B, wanting. 12 MSS., riht.

Ealle men spyriað i æfter þæm helistan goode, [ægðer] ge goode ge yfle. Ac for ðy ne magon þá yflan cuman tö ðæm hean hrofe eallra gooda, for ðæm hi ne spyriað on riht æfter. Ic wat peah [pæt] pu cwede nu hwonne to mē, 'Hwyle unriht mæg beon mare ponne [pæt] he3 5 pafige pæt hit geweorðe, swā hit hwīlum gewyrð, pæt pæm goodum becymo anfeald yfel on pisse weorulde, ond pam yflum anfeald god; ond obre hwile ægber gemenged, ægðer ge ðæm goodum ge þæm yflum?' Ac ic ðe acsige hwæðer þú wéne þæt ænig mon síe swā andgitfull þæt he 10 mæge ongitan ælene mon on riht, hwyle he sie, bæt he nāwðer ne sie në betra 6 në wyrsa ponne hë his wene? Ic wat deah pet hi ne magon. Ac wurd swide oft on won se sido pe sume men secgat pæt [he] sie mede wyrde, sume men secgad pæt he sie wites wyrde. Deah 15 hwā mæge ongitan hwæt ōðer dō, hē ne mæg witan hwæt hē penco; pēah hē mæge sume his willan ongitan, ponne ne mæg 5 hē eallne. Ic pē mæg ēac recean sum bīspell be pæm pæt pu hit meaht pe sweotolor ongitan, peah hit 10 ungesceadwise men ongitan ne mægen. Pæt is, For hwy 20 sẽ gooda læce selle pæm hālum men sēftne drenc ond swetne, ond öðrum halum biterne ond strangne? Ond hwilum eft þæm unhalum, sumum liðne, sumum strangne; sumum swētne, sumum biterne? Ic wat pæt æle para pe pone cræft ne can, wile þæs wundrian for hwī hī 11 swā 25 don; ac his ne wundriad jā læcas nauht, for dem hī witon þæt ðā öðre nyton: for ðæm hi cunnon 12 ælces hiora medtrymnesse 13 ongitan ond onenāwan, 14 ond ēac ðā

C, spiriač.
 C, cwæče.
 C, ge.
 C, oŏŏre.
 C, wanting.
 B, betera.
 B, weorŏaŏ.
 C, vēah to swiče broken off.
 B, wanting.
 C, beah hit illegible.
 C, hwi hi illegible.
 C, illegible.

¹³ B, medtrumnesse. ¹⁴ B, tocnawan.

cræftas þe þær wið sceolon. Hwæt is sāwla i hælo būte rihtwīsnes? oððe hwæt is hiora untrumnes² būte unpēawas? Hwā is þonne betera læce þære sāwle þonne sē
pe hī gescēop, þæt is God? Hē ārað þā³ goodan, ond
wītnað ðā yflan. Hē wāt hwæs ælc wyrðe bið; nis hit nān
wundor, for ðæm hē of ðæm hēan hrōfe hit eall gesibð,
ond þonan miscað ond metgað ælcum be his gewyrhtum.

pæt we ponne hatað wyrd, ponne se gesceadwisa God, pe ælces monnes vearfe wat, hwæt wyrcd odde gepafad pæs þe wē ne wēnað. Ond gīt ic þē mæg sume bisne fēaum wordum secgan be pēm dēle pe sīo mennisce gesceadwisnes mæg ongitan på godcundnesse. Dæt is ponne, pæt 8 wē ongitað hwīlum mon 9 on öðre wīsan, on ōðre hine God ongit.10 Hwīlum wē tiohhiað þæt hē sīe 15 së betra, 11 ond ponne wat God pæt hit swa ne bið. ponne hwām hwæt cymö, obbe goodes obbe yfles, māre ponne để pincờ pæt hệ wyrbe sie, ne biờ sio unrihtwisnes no on Gode, ac sio ungleawnes bið on ðe selfum, þæt þu hit ne canst on riht gecnāwan. Oft gebyreð þēah þætte men 20 ongitað mon on 8 ðā ilcan wīsan þe hine God ongit. Oft hit gebyreð ðætte manige men bīoð swā ungetrume ægper ge on mode 12 ge on lichoman, pæt hi ne magon në 8 nan good don, në nan yfel nyllav unnedige; ond bíoð éac swä ungeþyldige, þæt hí ne magon nan earfoðu 13 25 gepyldelice aberan. For væm hit gebyrev oft pæt God nylle for his mildheortnesse nan unaberendlice 14 broc him ansettan, py læs hi forlæten hiora unsceaðfulnesse, 15 ond

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1 C, sawle.2 B, untrymnes; C, illegible.3 B, þæm.4 C, hætað.5 C, þæs þe we nað.6 B, get.7 B, feawum.8 B, wanting.9 C, wanting.10 C, andgit.11 B, þe betsat.12 C, men to mode broken off.13 B, earfoða.14 B, aberendlic.15 C, unsceð-.
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weorðen wyrsan, gif hī āsterede¹ bīoð ond geswenete.² Sume men bēoð ælces cræftes fulleræftige, ond fullhalige weras ond rihtwīse. Þonne þineð þæt Gode unriht þæt hē swylce swence; ge furðum þone dēað, þe eallum monnum is geeynde tō þolianne, hē him gedēð sēftran þonne 5 ððrum monnum: swā swā gīo wīsmon cwæð, þæt sē godcunda anwald gefrioðode his dēorlingas under his³ fiðra⁴ sceade,⁵ ond hī scilde swā geornlīce swā man dēð þone æppel⁶ on his ēagan. Manige tiliað Gode tō cwēmanne tō þon georne, þæt hī wilniað hiora āgnum willum manigfeald earfoðu tō ðrōwianne; for ðæm hī wilniað māran āre ond māran hlīsan ond weorðscipe mid Gode to habbanne þonne þā habbað þe söftor⁵ libbað.

Oft ēac becymò sē anwald pisse worulde tō swīðe goodum mǫnnum, for ðēm þæt sē anwald þāra yflena 15 weorðe tōworpen. Sumum mǫnnum God seleð āgðer ge good ge yfel gemenged, for ðēm hī ægþres earniað. Sume hē berēafað hiora welan swīðe hraðe, þæs þe hī ærest gesælige weorðað, þy læs hī for longum gesældum hī tō ūp āhebben 10 ond þonan on ofermettum weorðen. 20 Sume hē 11 læt þréagan mid heardum broce, þæt hī leornigen þone cræft geþylde 12 on ðæm langan geswince. Sume him ondrædað earfoðu swīðor þonne hī þyrfen, þēah hī hī 13 ēaðe ādréogan mægen. Sume hī gebycgað weorðliene hlīsan þisses andweardan līfes mid hiora 25 āgnum dēaðe; for ðæm hī wēnað þæt hī næbben 14 nān öðer fioh 15 þæs hlīsan 16 wyrðe, būton hiora āgnum fīore.

¹ B, astyred.	² B, geswenced.	8 C, wanting.
4 B, fiðera.	⁵ C, sceate.	⁶ B, ælp; J, æpl.
7 C, habbanne to softor	broken off; J cites	C, hæbben.
8 C, yfelana.	9 B, selleő.	¹⁰ C, ahæbben.
11 B, hi to he wanting.	12 C, geþyldelice.	¹⁸ B, wanting.
¹⁴ B, habben.	15 B, fio8.	16 B, hliosan.

Sume men wæron gio unoferswidedlice, swa pæt hi nan ne meahte mid nānum wīte oferswīðan. Þā bysnodon hiora æftergengum, pæt hi næren mid witum oferswidde. On þæm wæs sweotol þæt hí, for heora gödum weorcum,1 5 hæfden 2 done cræft þæt him mon ne meahte oferswidan. Ac þā yflan, for hiora yflum weorcum, wæron gewitnode ond oferswidde,3 for dæm pæt da witu gestirden ödrum pæt hī 4 swā gedon ne dorsten, ond eac þā gebeten 5 þe hī ponne brociao. Pæt is swide sweotol taen pæm wisan, 10 þæt he ne sceal lufian to ungemetlice vas woruldgesælva, for ðæm hie oft cumað to ðæm wyrrestum 6 monnum. Ac hwæt wille we cweðan be pæm andweardan welan þe oft cymở tō ởām goodum? Hwæt hē7 elles sie būton tācn þæs tōweardan welan, ond þæs edlēanes angin þe 15 him God tiohhod hæfð for his goodan willan? Ic wene ēac pætte God selle mænegum yfelum monnum 8 gesælða, for pæm pe he wat hiora gecynd ond hiora willan swa gerādne pæt hī for nānum ermðum 9 bīoð 10 ne py betran, ac þỹ 11 wyrsan. Ac sẽ göda læce, þæt is God, lacnað 20 hiora mod mid væm welan; wile pæt hī4 ongiten hwonan him sẽ wela cōme, ond ōlecce pām pē lās hē him pone welan afyrre, odde hine | ām 4 welan, ond wende his pēawas to gode, ond forlæte dā unpēawas 12 ond pā vfel pe hē ær for his ermoum dyde. Sume bīoð þēah þy 25 wyrsan 13 gif hi welan habbað, for ðæm hi ofermodigað 14 for væm welan, ond his ungemetlice brūcav.

¹ C, bæt to weorcum broken off. ² C, only -den left; B, hæfdon.

³ B, gewitnode ofer swide.

⁵ MSS., gebetan.

7 B, wanting.

9 B, earmoum.

11 B, no by bettran ne na by.

18 C. wyrson.

4 C, wanting. ⁶ B, wyrston.

⁸ C, men.

10 C, byoo; B, bio.

12 C, beawas to unbeawas broken off.

14 B, for pam ofermodgian.

Manegum men bioð eac forgifene for ðæm þas weoruldgesælða, þæt he scyle¹ þæm goodum leanian hiora good, ond pæm yflum hiora yfel. For ðæm symle bíoð pā goodan ond jā yflan ungehwære betwuh him, ge ēac hwīlum pā yflan bīoð ungerāde betwuh him selfum; ge 5 furðum an yfel man bið hwilum3 ungeþwære him selfum, for væm pe he wat pæt he untela dev, ond wend him pāra lēana, ond nyle pēah pæs geswīcan nē hit furðum him ne læt hreowan: ond ponne for væm singalan ege ne mæg no weorðan geþwære on him selfum. Oft hit 10 ēac⁶ gebyreð⁷ þæt sē yfla forlæt his yfel for⁷ sumes öðres yfles mannes andan, for bæm he wolde mid be tælan8 pone oderne pæt he onscunode his peawas: swincd ponne vmb pæt swā hē swīšost mæg, ðæt7 hē7 tiolað ungelic to bionne pēm oðrum; for vēm hit is pæs godcundan 15 anwealdes gewuna, pæt he wirco of yfle good. Ac hit nis nanum men alefed pæt he mæge 11 witan eall pæt God getiohhod hæfð, në ëac āreccan12 þæt þæt he geworht hæfð. Ac on þæm hi habbað genöh tö ongitanne, þæt sē Scippend 13 ond se Waldend 14 callra gesceafta welt ond 20 rihte 15 gesceop eall pæt he gesceop, ond nan yfel ne worhte në gët ne wyrcă, ac āle yfel he ādrīfă of eallum his rice. Ac gif þū æfter þæm hean 16 anwalde spyrian 17 wilt pæs ælmehtigan Godes, ponne ne 16 ongitst på nån

¹ C, scile.

8 C, simle.

⁵ C, singalum.

7 C, broken off.

9 B, bion.

11 C, Ac to mæge broken off.

18 B, sceoppend.

15 C, rehte.

² C, ungebwere.

4 B, maran.

6 C, wanting.

8 B, lætan.

10 B, wyrcs.

12 B, arecan. 14 B, wealdend.

16 B. wanting.

17 B, anwealde scyrian.

yfel on nānum pinge, pēah jē nū to tince pæt hēr micel on pys middangearde sīe; for oæm hit is riht pæt oā goodan hæbben good edlēan hiora goodes, ond pā yflan hæbben wīte hiora yfles; ne bio pæt nān yfel oæt riht bio, ac bio good.

1 C, binge be nu nu; B, binge beah nu; J, beah ve nu.

² B, habban. ⁸ B, bætte.

XI.

THE NATURE OF GOD.

[From the Alfredian version of Boethius's De Consolatione Philosophiae, according to the Cotton MS.]

Đã cwæð hệ, 'For ởỹ wẽ sceoldon¹ ealle² mægene spyrian æfter Gode, pæt we wissen hwæt he wære. Deah hit ure mæð ne sie þæt we witen hwylc he sie,4 we sculon pēah be pæs andgites mæðe pe hē ūs gifð fandian5; swā swā wē ær cwædon pæt mon sceolde 6 ælc ping ongitan be his andgites mæbe, for væm we ne magon æle bing ongitan swylc swylce hit bið. Ælc gesceaft ðeah, ægðer ge gesceadwis ge ungesceadwis, pæt sweotolað pæt God ēce is. For ðæm næfre swa manega gesceafta, ond swa micla ond swā7 fægra,8 hī ne underðiodden læssan ge- 10 sceafte ond læssan anwalde ponne hī9 ealle sindon, nē furðum emne miclum.' Đã cwæð ic, 'Hwæt is ēcnes?' Đã cwæð hē, ' þū mē āhsast micles earfoðes to ongitanne. Gif þu hit witan wilt, du scealt habban ær þines modes ēagan clēne ond hlutor. 10 Ne mæg ic šē nauht helan pæs 15 pe ic wat. Wast pu pæt preo ding sindon on pis middangearde? Ān is hwīlendlīc, pæt hæfð¹¹ ægðer ge fruman ge ende, ond nāt12 ðēah nān wuht ðæs ðe hwilendlie is, nauder në his fruman në his ende. Öder ding is ece,

¹ C, scoldon. ² B, eallon. 5 B, fundigan. 4 B, witan he sie.

8 B, swægra. ⁷ B, wanting. 10 B, hlutore with erasure of o; J, hluttre.

11 B, bæs be (for bæt hæfð).

8 B, wiston.

⁶ C, scolde. 9 C. wanting.

12 B, ic nat.

pæt hæfð fruman ond næfð nænne ende, ond wat1 hwonne hit ongino, ond wat pet hit næfre ne geendao; pæt sint englas, ond monna saula.2 pridde ving is ēce, būton ende ond būton anginne, pæt is God. Betweoh 5 pæm prīm is swīde micel toscēad. Gif wit pæt eall sculon tōsmēagian,3 ponne cume wit late tō ende pisse bēc, oððe næfre. Ac an ping ðu scealt nede bær ær s witan, for hwy God is gehaten sio hehste ecnes.' Da cwæd ic 'Hwy?' Đã cwæð hē, 'For ởon þe we witon swiðe lytel 10 ðæs ðe ær üs wæs, būton be gemynde ond be geascunge7; ond get læsse pæs de æfter us bid. Þæt an us is gewislice andweard, pæt pe ponne bið; ac him is eall andweard, ge bæt be 9 ær wæs, ge bæt be 9 nū is, ge bæt be 9 æfter ūs bið; eall þæt is him andweard. Ne wexð 10 his wela 11 nā6 15 në ëac næfre ne wanað. Ne ofman he næfre nan wuht, for pām hē 12 nāfre nāuht ne forgeat. Ne sēcð hē nān wuht në ne smëað, for ðæm þe hë hit wat eall. Ne secð hē nān wuht, for ðy hē nān wuht ne forlēas. Ne ēht 13 hē nānre wuhte, for ởỹ hine nān wuht ne mæg flion. Ne 20 ondræt he him6 nan14 wuht, for væm he næfv nænne rīcran, nē furðum nænne gelīcan. Simle hē bið gifende, ond ne wanað his næfre nauht. Symle he bið ælmihtig, for væm he symle wile good, ond næfre nan yfel. Nis him nanes pinges nedpearf. Symle he bid lociende, ne 25 slæpð he næfre. Symle he bið gelice monþwære. Symle hē bið ēce, for ðæm næfre sío tiid næs þæt hē nære, nē næfre ne wyrð. Simle he bið fríoh, ne bið he to nanum weorce geneded. For his godcundlicum anwalde he is æghwær andweard. His micelnesse ne mæg nan man

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<sup>1</sup> B, ic wat, <sup>2</sup> B, sawla. <sup>8</sup> B, asmeagan. <sup>4</sup> B, nyde. <sup>5</sup> C, an. <sup>6</sup> B, wanting. <sup>7</sup> C, geæscum. <sup>8</sup> B, te.
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⁹ MSS., bæt te (for bæt be). 10 C, sceax (?). 11 B, welena. 12 B places he after nauht. 13 B, efst. 14 C, nane.

āmetan; nis pæt denh ne¹ līchomlīce² to wenanne, ac gastlīce, swā swā nū wīsdom is ond rihtwīsnes, for öæm hē pæt is self. Ac hwæt ofermödie ge ponne, oððe hwy āhebbe gē ēow wið swā hēane anwald? For ðæm gē nāuht wið hine don ne magon. For ðām sē ēca ond sē 5 ælmehtiga symle sit on pæm hēan3 setle his anwaldes, ponan hē mæg eall gesion, ond gilt ælcum swiðe inhte æfter his gewyrhtum. For öæm hit nis no unnet þæt we hopien tō Gode; for ðām hē ne went⁶ nā swā swā wē doð. Ac biddað hine ēaðmödlīce, for ðæm he is swiðe 10 rūmmöd ond swīðe mildheort. Hebbað eower möd tö him mid ēowrum hondum, ond biddað þæs þe riht sie ond eower pearf sie, for væm he eow nele wyrnan. Hatiav yfel ond fleoð swa ge swiðost magen. Lufiað cræftas ond folgiað þæm. Gē habbað miele nēdðearfe 9 þæt gē symle 15 wel don, for ðæm ge symle beforan þæm ecan ond þæm ælmihtigan Gode döð eall þæt þæt gē döð. Eall hē hit gesiho, ond eall he hit forgilt.'

¹ B, no.	² C, licumlice.	8 MSS., heah
4 B, be pam (for swide).	⁵ B, unnyt.	⁶ B, welt.
⁷ B, abiddað.	⁸ C, eadmodlice.	⁹ B, Searfe.

XII.

THE CONVERSION OF EDWIN.

[From the Anglo-Saxon version of Bede's Ecclesiastical History. The text follows the Tanner MS. (= Tanner 10, Bodl. Lib.), except at the middle part of the extract, where the reading of O (= MS. 279 Corp. C. C. Camb.) is introduced. The variants are from C (= MS. Cotton, Otho B. xi. Brit. Mus.), Ca (= MS. Kk. 3. 18, Camb. Univ. Lib.), and B (= MS. 41 Corp. C. C. Camb.).]

Mid þý hē þā Paulīnus sē biscop Godes word bodade ond lærde, ond se cyning elde på gyt to gelyfanne, ond purh sume tīde, swā swā wē ær cwædon, gelimplīcum āna sæt, ond geornlice mid him seolfum smeade ond pohte 5 hwæt him sēlest to donne wære ond hwylc æfæstnes him to healdanne wære, þa wæs sume dæge se Godes wer ingongende to him pær he ana sæt, ond sette his pa swidran hond him on pæt heafod, ond hine ahsode hwæder hē pæt tācen ongytan meahte. Þā onchēow hē hit sona 10 sweotole, ond was swide forht geworden, oud him to fotum feoll; ond hine se Godes monn up hof ond him cũ lice to spræc, ond pus cwæd: Ono hwæt, pū nū hafast purh Godes gife pīnra fēonda hond beswīcade, pā ðū ðē ondrede, ond pu purh his sylene ond gife pæm rice on-15 fenge pe du wilnadest. Ac gemyne nu jæt bu jæt bridde gelæstest þæt þū gehēte, þæt þū onfō his gelēafan ond his bebodu healde, sē še þē from wilwendlecum earfeðum generede ond eac in are wilwendlices rices ahof. Ond gif ðu forð his willan hearsum beon wilt, pone he burh 20 mē bodað ond læreð, hē ponne þē ēac from tinttregum genęreð ēcra yfela, ond þec dælneomende gedēð mid him þæs ēcan rīces in heofonum.¹

pā sē cyning pā pās word gehÿrde, pā ondswarode hē him, ond cwæð, pæt hē æghwæper ge wolde ge sceolde pæm gelēafan onfon pe hē lærde; cwæð hwæpere, pæt hē wolde mid³ his frēondum ond mid³ his wytum gesprec ond gepeaht habban, pæt gif hī mid hine pæt gepafian woldan, pæt hī ealle ætsomne on līfes willan Crīste gehālgade wæran. Þā dyde sē cyning swā swā hē cwæð, ond sē bisceop pæt gepafade.

pā hæfde hē gesprec 4 ond gepeaht mid his witum, ond syndriglice wæs fram him eallum frignende hwylc him puhte ond gesawen wære peos niwe lar ond pære godcundnesse bigong þe þær læred wæs. Him þa ondswarode his ealdorbisceop, Cēfi wæs hāten: 'Geseoh þū, cyning, hwele 15 peos lar sie pe us nu bodad is. Ic pe soblice andette, pet ic cūdlīce geleornad hæbbe, þæt eallinga nāwiht mægenes në nyttnesse hafað sio æfæstnes þe we oð ðis hæfdon ond beëodon. For pon nænig pinra pegna nëodlicor në gelustfullicor hine sylfne underpeodde to ura goda bigange 20 ponne ic; ond noht pon læs monige syndon på pe måran gefe ond fremsumnesse æt þe onfengon bonne ic, ond on eallum þingum maran gesynto hæfdon. Hwæt ic wat, gif ūre godo ænige mihte hæfdon, ponne woldan hie më mā fultumian, for pon ic him geornlicor peodde ond hyrde. 25 For bon me bynced wislie, gif bū geseo bā bing beteran ond strangran þe ús níwan bodad syndon, þæt we þam onfon.

pæs wordum öper cyninges wita ond ealdormann gepafunge sealde, ond to pære spræce feng ond pus cwæð: 30

¹ Thus far the text follows T.

⁸ Ca, B; O, wanting.

² Here O begins.

⁴ Ca, gespræce; B, spræce.

'pyslīc mē is gesewen, pū cyning, pis andwearde līf manna on eorðan to wiðmetenesse þære tide þe ús uncúð is, swylc 1 swā pū æt swæsendum sitte mid pīnum ealdormannum ond pegnum on wintertide, ond sie fyr onæled 2 ond bin heall gewyrmed, ond hit rine, ond sniwe, ond styrme3 ūte; cume ān spearwa ond hrædlīce þæt hūs purhfléo, cume purh opre duru in, purh opre ūt gewite. Hwæt he on pa tid pe he inne bið, ne bið hrinen mid py storme pæs wintres; ac pæt bið an eagan bryhtm ond 10 þæt læsste 5 fæc, ac he sona of wintra on pone winter eft cymeð. Swā ponne pis monna līf tō medmiclum fæce ætyweð; hwæt þær foregange, oððe hwæt þær æfterfylige, wē ne cunnun. For don gif Jeos lar owiht cudlicre ond gerisenlicre 6 brenge, pæs weorpe is pæt we pære fylgen. 15 Deossum wordum gelicum öbre aldormen ond bæs cyninges gepeahteras spræcan.

pā gēn tōætyhte Cēfi, ond cwæð, þæt hē wolde Paulīnus pone bisceop geornlicor gehyran be pam Gode sprecende pām pe hē bodade. Dā hēt sē cyning swā don. Dā hē pā 20 his word gehyrde, pā clypode hē ond pus cwæð: 'Geare ic þet ongeat þæt ðæt nowiht wæs þæt we beeodan; for pon swā micle swā ic geornlicor on pām bīgange pæt sylfe söð söhte, swā ic hit læs mette. Nu ponne ic openlice ondette pæt on pysse lare pæt sylfe söð seineð pæt 25 ūs mæg þā gyfe syllan ēcre ēadignesse ond ēces līfes hælo. For pon ie ponne nu lære, cyning, pæt pæt templ ond pā wīgbedo," pā be wē būton wæstmum ænigre nytnisse hālgodon, þæt wē þā hrape forleosen ond fyre

¹ B; O, sw lie swa (a erased after sw); Ca, swa gelie swa.

² O. onælæd. ³ C, B, hagelge (for styrme).

⁴ B; O, hrined (h above the line); Ca, rined.

⁶ Ca, B, læste. ⁶ C, geweorlicre.

O ends with wig; T begins with bedo; Ca, weofedu.

forbærne. Ono hwæt, hē þā wæs sē cyning openlīce opdettende pām biscope ond him eallum, þæt hē wolde fæstlīce pām dēofolgildum wiðsacan ond Crīstes gelēafan onfon.

Mid $p\bar{y}$ pe hē pā, sē cyning, from pēm foresprecenan 5 biscope sonte ond ansode heora halignesse pe heo ær bieodon, hwā vā wīgbed ond pā hergas pāra deofolgilda mid heora heowum pe hēo ymbsette wæron, hēo ærest āīdligan ond toweorpan scolde, pā ondsworede hē: 'Efne ic. Hwā mæg tā nū ēað, þe ic longe mid dysignesse 10 beëode, to bysene overra monna gerisenlecor toweorpan, ponne ic seolfa purh jā snytro pe ic from pæm söðan Gode onfeng?' Qud he đã sôna from him awearp pa idlan dysignesse þe he ær beeode, ond þone cyning bæd pæt he him wæpen sealde ond stodhors, pæt he mealte 15 on cuman ond deofolgyld toweorpan. For pon pam biscope heora hālignesse ne wæs ālyfed pæt hē möste wæpen wegan në elcor būton on myran ridan. Þa sealde sē cyning him sweord, pæt hē hine mid gyrde: ond nom his spere on hond ond hleop on pæs cyninges stedan, ond 20 to pæm deofulgeldum ferde. Þa væt folc hine på geseah swā gescyrpedne, pā wēndon hēo pæt hē teola ne wiste, ac þæt he wedde. Sona þæs þe he nealehte to þæm herige, på sceat he mid py spere pæt hit sticode fæste on pæm herige, ond wæs swide gefeonde pære ongytenesse 25 þæs söðan Godes bigonges. Qud he ða heht his geferan toweorpan ealne pone herig ond pa getimbro, ond forbærnan.² Is sēo stōw gỹt ætēawed gũ ŏeara dēofulgilda noht feor east from Eoforwicceastre begeondan Deorwentan pære ēa, ond gen to dæge is nemned Godmund- 30

¹ Miller; T, ondette; O, Ca, andette (with omission of wees); B, andettende.

² O, Ca, B; T, -ndon.

ingahām, þær sē biscop þurh Jæs söðan Godes inbryrdnesse töwearp ond fordyde Jā wigbed þe hē seolfa ær gehālgode.

Đã onfēng Eadwine cyning mid eallum pēm æðelingum s his peode ond mid micle folce Cristes geleafan ond fulwihte bæðe þý endlyftan géare his ríces. Wæs hē gefulwad from Paulīni, pēm biscope his lārēowe, in Eoforwicceastre pv hälgestan Eastordæge in Sce. Petres cirican, pæs apostoles, pā hē pær hræde geweorce of treo 10 cirican getimbrode. Siðþan he gecristnad wæs, swylce ēac his lārēowe ond biscope Paulīni biscopset forgeaf. Ond sona pæs pe he gefulwad wæs, he ongon mid pæs biscopes läre märan cirican ond hyrran stænenne timbran ond wyrcan ymb pā cirican ūtan pe hē ær worhte. Ac 15 ær pon heo seo 2 heannis pæs wealles gefylled wære ond geendad, pæt he se cyning mid arleasre cwale ofslegen wæs, ond pæt ilce geweore his æfterfylgende Öswalde forlet to geendianne. Of pære tide Paulinus, se biscop, syx ger ful, pæt is oð ende3 pæs cyninges rīces, pæt hē 20 mid his fultome in pære mægðe Godes word bodade ond lærde; ond men gelyfdon ond gefulwade wæron, swa monige swā forteode wæron to ecum life.

 $^{^1}$ B, hrave geworhte cyricean treowene. 2 B, Ac ær von ve seo. 3 T, endan.

PART III.

XIII.

A BLICKLING HOMILY.

[From the Homilies contained in a manuscript in the library of Blickling Hall, Norfolk.]

pisses middangeardes ende nēah is.

Men þā leofostan hwæt! nu anra manna gehwylcne ic myngie ond lære, ge weras ge wif, ge geonge ge ealde, ge snottre ge unwîse, ge pā welegan ge pā pearfan, pæt anra gehwylc hine sylfne sceawige ond ongyte, ond swa hwæt 5 swā hē on mycclum gyltum oppe on medmycclum gefremede, pæt he ponne hrædlice gecyrre to pam selran ond to pon soðan læcedome; ponne magon we ús God ælmihtigne mildne habban, for pon pe Drihten wile pæt ealle men syn hale ond gesunde, ond to pon sopan and- 10 gite gecyrran, swā Dāuid cwæp: 'pā ēaðmödan heortan ond på forhtgendan ond på bifigendan ond på cwacigendan ond på ondrædendan heora Scyppend, ne forhogap på næfre God në ne forsyhp; ah heora bena he gehyreð, ponne hie to him cleopiar ond him are biddap.'

Magon we ponne nu geseon ond onenawan ond swipe gearelice ongeotan pæt pisses middangeardes ende swipe neah is, ond manige freenessa æteowde, ond manna wohdada ond wonessa swipe gemonigfealdode; ond we fram dæge to oprum geaxiao ungecyndelico witu ond 20

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ungecyndelice deapas geond feodland to mannum cumene; ond we oft ongytap bæt arisep beod wip peode, ond ungelimplico gefeoht on wolicum dædum; ond we gehvrap oft secggan gelome worldricra manna deap pe heora lif 5 mannum leof wære, ond puhte fæger ond wlitig heora lîf ond wynsumlīc; swā wē ēac geāxiað mislīce ādla on manegum stōwum middangeardes, ond hungras wexende; ond manig yfel wê geaxiab hêr on life gelomlician ond wæstmian, ond nænig god awunigende, ond ealle world-10 licu ping swipe synlicu; ond colap to swipe seo lufu pe we tō ūrum Hælende habban sceoldan, ond jā gōdan weorc wē anforlætap pe we for ure saule hæle began sceoldan. pās tācno pyslīco syndon pe ie nū hwīle big sægde be pisse worlde earfopnessum ond fræenessum, swa Crist 15 sylfa his geongrum sægde, þæt þās þing ealle geweorþan sceoldan ær bisse worlde ende.

Uton wē nū efstan ealle mægene gödra weorca, ond geornfulle bēon Godes miltsa, nū wē ongeotan magon pæt pis nēalēcp worlde forwyrde; for pon ic myngige ond manige manna gehwylene pæt hē his āgene dēda georne smēage, pæt hē hēr on worlde for Gode rihtlīce lifge, ond on gesyhpe pæs hēhstan Cyninges. Syn wē rūmmöde pearfendum mannum, ond earmum ælmesgeorne, swā ūs God sylfa bebēad pæt wē sōpe sibbe hēoldan, ond gepwærnesse ūs betwēonon habban. Qnd pā men pe bearn habban, lēran hīe pæm rihtne pēodscipe, ond him tēcean līfes weg ond rihtne gang tō heofonum; ond gif hīe on ænigum dēle wölīce libban heora līf, syn hīe ponne sōna from heora wōnessum onwende, ond fram heora unrihtum oncyrron, pæt wē purh pæt ealle Gode līcian, swā hit eallum gelēaffullum folcum beboden standep, næs nā pām

^{1 -}cynelice.

ānum je Gode sylfum under fodde syndon mid myclum hādum, biscopas ond cyningas ond mæsseprēostas ond hēahdiaconas, ac ēac söplīce hit is beboden subdīaconum ond munecum. Ond is eallum mannum nēdpearf ond nytlīc bæt hīe heora fulwihthādas wel gehealdan.

Ne beo nænig man her on worldrice on his gelohte to mödig, në on his lichoman to strang, në nipa to georn, në bealwes to beald, në bregda to full, në inwit to leof, në wröhtas to webgenne, ne searo to renigenne. Ne pearf pæs nān man wēnan pæt his līchama mote oppe mæge pā 10 synbyrbenna on eorpscrafe gebetan; ah he pær on moldan gemolsnap, ond pær wyrde bidep hwonne se ælmihtiga God wille pisse worlde ende gewyricean, ond ponne he his byrnsweord getyhp ond pas world ealle purhslyhp, ond pa līchoman purhscēoteš, ond pysne middangeard tōclēofeš, 15 ond pā dēadan ūp āstandap; bip ponne sē flæschoma āscyred swā glæs: ne mæg væs unrihtes beon āwiht bedigled. For pon we habbap nedpearfe pæt we to lange ne fylgeon unwitweorcum, ac we sceolan us geearnian pa siblecan wæra Godes ond manna, ond pone rihtan geleafan 20 fæste staðelian on űrum heortum, þæt hé ðær wunian mæge ond mote, ond pær growan ond blowan. Ond we sceolan andettan þá sóþan geléaffulnesse on úrne Drihten Hælende Crīst, ond on his Jone acendan Suna, ond on one Halgan Gast, se is efnece Fæder ond Sunu. Ond 25 wē sceolan gehyhtan on Godes þā gehālgodan cyricean, ond on ða rihtgelēfedan. Ond wē secolan gelyfan synna forlætnessa, ond lichoman æristes on domes dæg. Ond wē sceolan gelēfan on þæt ēce līf, ond on þæt heofonlice rīce þæt is gehāten eallum þe nú syndan Godes wyrhtan. 30 bis is sē rihta gelēafa þe æghwylcum men gebyreð þæt hē

wel gehealde ond gelæste, for oon þe nan wyrhta ne mæg god weore wyrcean for Gode bûton lufan 1 ond gelēafan. Ond ûs is mycel nēdþearf þæt wē ûs sylfe geognean ond gemunan, ond þonne geornost þonne wē gehyron Godes bēc ûs beforan recean ond rædan, ond godspell secggean, ond his wuldorþrymmas mannum cypan. Uton 2 wē þonne georne teolian þæt wē æfter þon oe beteran syn ond þe sēlran for oære lare oe wē oft gehyrdon.

Ealā men ða leofostan, hwæt! we sceolan geðencean 10 þæt we ne lufian to swipe þæt þæt we forlætan 3 sceolan, në pæt huru ne forlætan to swîpe pæt wë ecelice habban sceolan. Geseo we nu for georne pet nænig man on worlde tō væs mycelne welan nafað, nē tō von modelīco gestreon her on worlde, pæt se on medmycelum fyrste to 15 ende ne cume, ond pæt eall forlæteð pæt him ær her on worlde wynsumlic wæs ond leofost to agenne ond to hæbbenne.4 Ond sē man næfre to don leof ne bid his nēhmāgum ond his worldfrēondum, nē heora nān hine to pæs swipe ne lufað þæt hé söna syppan ne sy onscungend, 20 seoppan së lichoma ond së gast gedælde beop, ond pinco his nëawist laplico ond unfæger. Nis pæt nan wunder; hwæt bib hit lå elles būton flæsc, seoððan se ecea dæl of bip, pæt is seo sawl? hwæt bip la elles seo laf buton wyrma mete? Hwær beop ponne his welan ond his wista? hwær 25 bēoð ponne his wlencea ond his anmēdlan? hwær beop ponne his īdlan gescyrplan? hwær beop donne pa glengeas ond pā mycclan gegyrelan pe hē pone līchoman ær mid frætwode? hwær cumap ponne his willan ond his fyrenlustas če hē hēr on worlde beeode? Hwæt! hē ponne 30 sceal mid his saule anre Gode ælmihtigum riht agyldan ealles pæs pe he her on worlde to wommum gefremede.

1 lufon. 2 Vton. 8 -on. 4 -ene.

Magon wē nū gehēran [secg]¹ gean be [sumum welegum men] ond worldricum; ahte he on pysse worlde mycelne welan ond swide modelico gestreon ond manigfealde, ond on wynsumnesse lifde. Þā gelamp him þæt his līf wearð geendod ond færlic ende on becom pisses lænan lifes.2 pa 5 wæs his nehmaga sum ond his worldfreonda pæt hine swypor lufode ponne ænig opor man; he ja for pære langunga ond for pære geomrunga pæs opres deapes, leng on pām lande gewunian ne mihte, ac hē unrotmod of his cyppe gewat ond of his earde, ond on pam lande feala 10 wintra wunode; ond him næfre seo langung ne geteorode, ac hine swipe gehyrde ond preade. Ba ongan hine eft langian on his cyppe, for pon jæt he wolde geseon eft ond scēawian pā byrgenne, hwylc sē wære pe hē oft ær mid wlite ond mid wæstmum fægerne m . . . 3 geseah. Him 15 pā to cleopodon pæs deadan ban, ond pus cwædon: 'For hwon côme þu hider ús to sceawigenne? Nú þu miht her geseon moldan dæl ond wyrmes lafe, pær þú ær gesawe godweb mid golde gefagod. Sceawa pær nú dúst ond dryge ban, pær pær pu ær gesawe æfter flæscliere gecynde 20 fægre leomu on to sconne. Eala bu freond ond min mæg, gemyne pis ond ongyt pë sylfne, pæt pu eart nu pæt ic wæs io; ond pu bystæfter fæce pæt ic nu eom. Gemyne pis ond onenāw pæt mīne welan pe ic īo hæfde syndon ealle gewitene ond gedrorene, ond mine herewic syndon 25 gebrosnode ond gemolsnode. Ac onwend pe to pe sylfum, ond pine heortan to ræde gecyr, ond geearna pæt pine bena syn Gode ælmihtigum andfenge.' He þá swá geomor ond swā gnorngende gewāt from pēre dūstscēawunga, ond hine tā onwende from ealre pisse worlde begangum; 30

¹ MS. damaged here; emendations by Morris.

² lifæs.

⁸ MS. damaged here; three or four words cut off (Morris).

ond he ongan Godes lof leornian ond pæt læran, ond pæt gastlice mægen lufian; ond purh pæt geearnode him på gife Haliges Gastes, ond eac pæs öpres saule of witum generede ond of tintregum alesde.

Magon we ponne, men pa leofestan, us pis to gemyndum habban, ond pas bysene on urum heortan stapelian, pæt wē ne sceolan lufian worlde glengas to swipe ne pysne middangeard; for pon pe peos world is eall forwordenlie ond gedröfenlic ond gebrosnodlic ond feallenlic, ond peos 10 world is eall gewitenlic.2 Uton we ponne geornlice gepencean ond oncnawan be byses middangeardes fruman; pā hē ærest gesceapen wæs, pā wæs hē ealre fægernesse full, ond he was blowende on him sylfum on swype manigfealdre wynsumnesse. Ond on pā tīd wæs mannum 15 leof ofer3 eorpan, oud halwende ond hal4 smyltnes wæs ofer eorpan, ond sibba genihtsumnes, ond tuddres æpelnes. Ond pes middangeard wæs on på tid to pon fæger ond to pon wynsumlīc⁵ pæt hē tēah men to him purh his wlite ond purh his fægernesse ond wynsumnesse fram pon 20 ælmihtegan Gode. Ond þā hē þus fæger wæs ond þus wynsum, pā wisnode hē on Crīstes hāligra heortum, ond is nū on ūrum heortan blowende swā hit gedafen is. Nũ is æghwonon hream ond wop; nữ is heaf æghwonon, ond sibbe tolesnes; nū is æghwonon yfel ond slege; ond 25 æghwonon pes middangeard flyhp from us mid mycelre biternesse, ond we him fleondum fylgeap, ond hine feallendne lufiap. Hwæt! we on pam gecnawan magon pæt pēos world is scyndende ond heononweard. Uton we bonne pæs gepencean, på hwile pe we magon [ond] 6 moton, pæt 30 wē ūs georne tō Gode þýdon. Uton ūrum Drihtne hýran

¹ feallendlic. ² gewiten; Morris, gewitendlic (?). ³ ofor.

⁴ heal. ⁵ wym-. ⁶ Holthausen.

georne, ond him pancas seeggan ealra his geofena ond ealra his miltsa ond ealra his ēaðmödnessa ond fremsumnessa þe hē wiþ ūs æfre gecyþde, þæm heofonlican Cininge þe leofað ond rīxaþ on worlda world aa būton ende on ēcnesse. Amen.

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XIV.

ÆLFRIC'S HOMILY ON THE ASSUMPTION OF ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE.

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Iōhannes sē Godspellere, Crīstes dyrling, wearð on ysum dæge to heofenan rīces myrhoe purh Godes nēosunge genumen. Hē wæs Crīstes moddrian sunu, and hē hine lufode synderlice; nā swā micclum for ðære mægs līcan sibbe swā for ðære clænnysse his ansundan mægðhades. He wæs on mægðhade Gode gecoren, and he on ēcnysse on ungewemmedum mægðhāde þurhwunode. Hit is geræd on gewyrdelicum racum pæt he wolde wifian, and Crīst weard to his gyftum geladod. Þa gelamp hit 10 bæt æt ðam gyftum win wearð ateorod. Se Hælend ða het på veningmen i åfyllan six stænene fatu mid hluttrum wætere, and he mid his bletsunge pæt wæter to æðelum wine awende. Dis is pæt forme taen de he on his menniscnysse openlīce geworhte. Pā wearð Iōhannes swā 15 onbryrd purh pæt tācn, pæt he vær rihte his bryde on mægðhāde forlēt, and symle syððan Drihtne folgode, and weard da him inweardlice gelufod, for dan de he hine ætbræd pam flæsclicum lustum. Witodlice visum leofan leorningenihte befæste së Hælend his modor, på på hë 20 on rödehengene manncynn ālysde, þæt his clæne lif ðæs clænan mædenes Marían gymde; and heo va on hyre swyster suna pēnungum wunode.

Eft on fyrste, æfter Cristes üpstige to heofonum, rixode sum wælhrēow cāsere on Rōmāna rīce, æfter Nerōne, sē wæs Domiciānus gehāten, crīstenra manna ēhtere: sē hēt āfyllan āne cyfe mid weallendum ele, and pone mæran godspellere pær on het bescufan; ac he durh Godes ge- 5 scyldnysse ungewemmed of šām hātan¹ bæše ēode. Eft ðā ðā sē wælhrēowa ne mihte ðæs ēadigan apostoles bodunge ālecgan, pā āsende hē hine on wræcsīð tō ānum īgeoðe þe is Paðmas gecīged, þæt he ðær þurh hungres scearpnysse ācwāle. Ac sē almihtiga Hālend ne forlēt 10 to gymeleaste his gelufedan apostol, ac geswutelode him on čam wræcsiče pa toweardan onwrigenysse, be čære he āwrāt ðā bōc ðe is gehāten 'Apocalipsis': and sē wælhrēowa Domiciānus on šām ylcan gēare wearš ācweald æt his witena handum; and hī ealle ānmödlīce ræddon 15 þæt ealle his gesetnyssa āydlode wæron. Þa wearð Nerua, swide ärfæst man, to casere gecoren. Be his gepafunge gecyrde sē apostol ongēan mid micclum wurðmynte, sē de mid hospe to wræcside asend wæs. Him urnon ongean weras and wif fægnigende, and cwedende, 'Gebletsod is 20 sē če com on Godes naman.'

Mid pām de sē apostol Iohannes stop into dære byrig Ephesum, pā bær man him togēanes anre wydewan līc to byrigenne; hire nama wæs Drūsiāna. Hēo wæs swīče gelyfed and ælmesgeorn, and þa ðearfan, ðe heo mid cysti- 25 gum mode eallunga afedde, dreorige mid wope vam lice folgodon. Đā hēt sē apostol ðā bære settan, and cwæð, 'Mīn Drihten Hælend Crīst ārære öē, Drūsiāna; ārīs, and gecyrr ham, and gearca us gereordunge on pinum hūse.' Drūsiāna pā ārās swilce of slæpe āwreht,2 and 30 carfull be væs apostoles hæse ham gewende.

On vam ovrum dæge eode se apostol be være stræt; ja ofseah hē hwær sum ūðwita lædde twēgen gebröðru þe hæfdon behwyrfed eall heora yldrena gestrēon on dēorwurðum gymstānum, and woldon ðā tōcwysan on ealles 5 þæs folces gesihðe, to wæfersyne, swylce to forsewennysse woruldlīcra æhta. Hit wæs gewunelīc on ðām tīman þæt ðā ðe woldon woruldwisdom gecneordlice leornian, pæt hi behwyrfdon heora äre on gymstänum, and ðā töbræcon; oððe on sumum gyldenum wecge, and done 10 on sæ āwurpan; pī læs če seo smeaung pæra at ahta hī æt öære lare hremde. Þa clypode se apostol oone uðwitan Grāton him to, and cwæd, 'Dyslīc bið jæt hwā woruldlīce spēda forhogige for manna herunge, and bēo on Godes dome geniðerod. \overline{Y} del bið sé kæcedom þe ne mæg 15 done untruman gehælan; swå bid eac ydel seo lår de ne gehælð ðære sawle leahtras and unðeawas. Söðlice min lārēow Crīst sumne cniht pe gewilnode Jæs ēcan līfes pysum wordum lærde, pæt he sceolde ealle his welan beceapian, and pæt wurð ðearfum dælan, gif he wolde 20 fulfremed beon, and he syððan hæfde his goldhord on heofenum, and vær to eacan pæt ece lif.' Graton va se ūðwita him andwyrde, 'þās gymstánas synd töcwysede for ydelum gylpe, ac gif ðin lareow is soð God, gefeg ðas bricas to ansundnysse, pet heora wurd mæge pearfum 25 fremian.' Iōhannes pā gegaderode væra gymstāna bricas, and beseah to heofonum, bus cwedende, 'Drihten Halend, nis để năn đing earfode; pũ geedstadelodest disne töbrocenan middangeard on pinum geleaffullum purh tācen pære hālgan rōde: geedstaðela nú pās dēorwurðan 30 gymstānas ðurh ðīnra engla handa, þæt ðās nytenan menn dine mihta oncnawon, and on be gelyfon.' Hwæt!

δā færlīce wurdon δā gymstānas swā ansunde þæt furðon nān tācen δære ærran tōcwȳsednysse næs gesewen. Þā sē ūðwita Grāton samod mid þām cnihtum fēoll tō lōhannes fōtum, gelȳfende on God. Sē apostol hine fullode mid eallum his hīrēde, and hē ongann Godes gelēafan openlīce bodian. Þā twēgen gebrōðra, Atticus and Eugenīus, sealdon heora gymstānas, and ealle heora æhta dældon wædlum, and filigdon jām apostole, and micel menigu gelēaffullra him ēac tō geðēodde.

pā becom sē apostol æt sumum sæle to pære byrig Per- 10 gamum, pær ða foresædan enihtas íu ær eardodon, and gesāwon heora čeowan mid godwebbe gefrætewode,1 and on woruldlieum wuldre scinende. Dā wurdon hī mid deoffes flan purhscotene, and dreorige on mode pæt hi wædligende on anum waclicum wæfelse ferdon, and heora 15 venan on woruldlicum wuldre scinende waron. Da undergeat se apostol vas deoffican fach, and cwæv, 'Ic geseo pæt eower mod is awend and eower andwlita, for dan de gē ēowre spēda pearfum dældon, and mīnes Drihtnes lāre fyligdon: gāð nu for ði to wuda, and heawað incre byrð- 20 ene gyrda, and gebringað to mē.' Hi dydon be his hæse, and he on Godes naman va grenan gyrda gebletsode, and hi wurdon to readum golde awende. Eft cwas sē apostol Iohannes, 'Gāð to ðære sæ strande, and feccað mē papolstānas.' Hī dydon swā; and Iohannes pā on 25 Godes mægenörymme hi gebletsode, and hi wurdon gehwyrfede to deorwurdum gymmum. Da cwæd se apostol, 'Gāð tō smiððan, and fandiað pises goldes and ðissera gymstāna.' Hī öā ēodon, and eft comon, pus cwedende, Ealle vas goldsmidas secgav þæt hi næfre ær swa clæne 30 gold në swā rēad ne gesāwon; ēac bās gymwyrhtan

¹ C, godewebbe gefreatewode; Sweet, gefrætewode.

secgað þæt hi næfre swa deorwurðe gymstanas ne gemetton.' pā cwæð sē apostol him tō, 'Nimað pis gold and vas gymstanas, and farav, and bicgav eow landare; for dan be gë forluron da heofenlican spëda. Bicgad ëow 5 pællene cyrtlas, þæt gë tö lytelre hwile scinon swá swá röse, pæt gë hrædlice forweornion. Beoð blowende and welige hwilwendlice, pæt gë ëcelice wædlion. Hwæt lā! ne mæg sē ælmihtiga Wealdend purhtēon þæt hē dō his öēowan rīce for worulde, genihtsume on welan, and 10 unwiðmetenlice scinan? Ac he sette gecamp geleaffullum sāwlum, þæt hí gelyfon to geagenne þa ecan welan, ờa ởe for his naman pā hwīlwendan spēda forhogiað. Gē gehældon untruman on þæs Hælendes naman, ge afligdon dēoflu, gē forgēafon blindum gesihöe, and geliwilce un-15 cobe gehældon: efne, nú is beos gifu eow ætbroden, and gē sind earmingas gewordene, gē de wæron mære and strange. Swā micel ege stod deoflum fram eow bet hi be ëowere hæse på ofsettan dëofolsëocan forlëton; nu gë ondrædað eow deoflu. Þa heofenlican æhta sind ús eallum 20 gemæne. Nacode we wæron acennede, and nacode we gewitað. Þære sunnan beorhtnys, and þæs monan leoht and ealra tungla sind gemæne pām rīcan and ðām hēanan. Renseuras and cyrcan duru, fulluht and synna forgyfennys, hūselgang and Godes nēosung sind eallum ge-25 mæne, earmum and ēadigum; ac sē ungesæliga gytsere wile märe habban ponne him genihtsumað, ponne hē furðon orsorh ne brīcð his genihtsumnysse. Sē gytsere hæfð ænne lichaman, and menigfealde scrud; he hæfð ane wambe, and pusend manna bigleofan: witodlice pæt 30 hē for gytsunge uncyste nānum oðrum syllan ne mæg, pæt hē hordað, and nāt hwām; swā swā sē wītega cwæð. "On īdel bið ælc man gedrefed se ðe hordað, and nat hwam he hit gegaderað." Witodlice ne bið he ðæra æhta hlaford, ðonne he hi dælan ne mæg; ac he bið þæra æhta ðeowa, þonne he him eallunga þeowað; and þær to eacan him weaxað untrumnyssa on his līchaman, þæt he ne 5 mæg ætes oððe wætes brucan. He carað dæges and nihtes þæt his feoh gehealden sy; he gymð grædelice his teolunge, his gafoles, his gebytla¹he berypð þa wanspedigan,² he fulgæð³ his lustum and his plegan; þonne færlīce gewitt he of ðissere worulde, nacod and forscyldigod, 10 synna ana mid him ferigende; for ðan þe he sceal ece wite ðrówian.'

Efne vā vā sē apostol pās lāre sprecende wæs, vā bær sum wuduwe hire suna līc tō bebyrgenne, sē hæfde gewifod þritigum nihtum ær. Seo dreorige modor þa samod 15 mid bām līcmannum rārigende hī āstrehte æt bæs hālgan apostoles fotum, biddende pæt he hire sunu on Godes naman ārærde, swā swā hē dyde pā wydewan Drūsiānam. Iohannes va ofhreow pære meder and væra līcmanna drēorignysse, and astrehte his lichaman to eoroan on 20 langsumum gebede, and ða æt nextan aras, and eft upahafenum handum langlīce bæd. Þā ðā hē ðus ðrīwa gedon hæfde, va het he unwindan pæs cnihtes lie, and cwæð, 'Ealā ðū cniht, ðe þurh ðīnes flæsces lust hrædlīce ðīne sāwle forlure; ēalā þū cniht, þū ne cūðest ðīnne 25 Scyppend; þu ne cuðest manna Hælend; þu ne cuðest one sodan freond; and for di pu beurne on done wyrstan feond. Nu ic ageat mine tears, and for finre nytennysse geornlice bæd, þæt þū of deaðe arise, and þisum twām gebroðrum, Attico and Eugenio, cyðe hu micel 30 wulder hi forluren, and hwile wite hi geearnoden.' Mid

¹ C, gebytlu; Sweet. 2 C, wann-; Sweet. 8 B, folgað.

bām pā ārās sē cniht Stacteus, and fēoll to Iohannes fotum, and begann to vreagenne ja gebrodru pe miswende wæron, pus cwedende, 'Ic geseah da englas pe eower gymdon drēorige wēpan, and vā āwyrigedan sceocean 5 blissigende on ēowerum forwyrde. Eow wæs heofenan rīce gearo, and scīnende gebytlu mid wistum āfyllede, and mid ēcum lēohte; pā gē forluron purh unwærscipe, and ge begeaton eow veosterfulle wununga mid dracum āfyllede and mid brastligendum līgum, mid unāsecgend-10 līcum wītum āfyllede and mid anoræcum stencum; on vām ne āblinv grānung and poterung dæges oppe nihtes: biddað for ðī mid inweardre heortan ðysne Godes apostol, eowerne lareow, pæt he eow fram dam ecum forwyrde ārære, swā swā hē mē fram dēaðe ārærde; and hē ēowre 15 sāula, pe nū sind ādylegode of pære līflīcan bēc, gelæde eft to Godes gife and miltsunge.'

Sē cniht pā Stacteus, ŏe of dēaŏe ārās, samod mid pām gebröðrum āstrehte hine tō Iōhannes fōtswaðum, and pæt folc forð mid ealle, ānmödlīce biddende pæt hē him tō Gode gepingode. Sē apostol pā bebēad ŏām twām gebröðrum pæt hī ŏrītig daga be hrēowsunge dædbētende Gode geofrodon, and on pām¹ fæce geornlīce bædon pæt pā gyldenan gyrda eft tō pan ærran gecynde āwendon, and pā gymstānas tō heora wācnysse. Æfter ŏrītigra daga fæce, pā pā hī ne mihton mid heora bēnum pæt gold and pā gymstānas tō heora gecynde āwendan, ŏā cōmon hī mid wōpe tō pām apostole, pus cwepende, 'Symle ŏū tæhtest mildheortnysse, and pæt man ōŏrum miltsode; and gif man ōŏrum miltsaŏ, hū micele swīŏor wile God miltsian and ārian mannum his handgeweorce! Þæt pæt wē mid gītsigendum ēagum āgylton, þæt wē nū mid

wēpendum ēagum behrēowsiaš.¹' Đā andwyrde sē apostol, 'Berað ðā gyrda tō wuda, and þā stānas tō sæstrande: hī synd gecyrrede tō heora gecynde.' þā ðā hī þis gedōn hæfdon, ðā underfēngon hī eft Godes gife, swā þæt hī ādræfdon dēoflu, and blinde and untrume gehældon, and feala tācna on Drihtnes naman gefremedon, swā swā hyær dydon.

Sē apostol jā gebigde to Gode ealne pone eard Asiam. sē is geteald to healfum dæle middaneardes; and awrat vā feorvan Cristes boc, seo hrepav swyvost ymbe Cristes 10 godcundnysse. Đã ōðre ðry godspelleras, Mathéus, Marcus, Lūcās, āwriton æror be Crīstes mennischysse. Dā asprungan gedwolmenn on Godes gelaðunge, and cwædon öæt Crīst nære, ær he acenned wæs of Marian. Þa bædan ealle vā lēodbisceopas vone hālgan apostol pæt hē pā 15 feorðan boc gesette, and pæra gedwolmanna dyrstignesse ādwæscte. Iohannes pā bēad vrēora daga fæsten gemænelīce; and hē æfter vām fæstene wearv swā miclum mid Godes gaste afylled, pæt he calle Godes englas and ealle gesceafta mid hēalīcum mode oferstāh, and mid 20 ðysum wordum þā godspellican gesetnysse ongan, 'In principio erat verbum, et verbum erat apud Deum, et Deus erat verbum, et reliqua,' pæt is on Englise, 'On frymde wæs word, and pæt word wæs mid Gode, and pæt word wæs God; pis wæs on frymde mid Gode. Ealle ding 25 sind purh hine geworhte, and nis nan ping buton him gesceapen.' And swā forð on ealre ðære godspellican gesetnysse hē cydde fela be Crīstes godcundnysse, hū hē ēcelīce būtan angynne of his Fæder ācenned is, and mid him rīxað on ānnysse þæs Hālgan Gāstes, ā būtan 30 ende. Fēawa hē āwrāt be his mennischysse, for dan pe

pā ŏry ōŏre godspelleras genihtsumlīce be pām heora bēc setton.

Hit gelamp æt sumum sæle þæt þá deofolgyldan, þe þá gyt ungeleaffulle wæron, gecwædon pæt hi woldon pone s apostol to heora hæðenscipe geneadian. Þa cwæð se apostol to vām hævengyldum, 'Gāv ealle endemes to Godes cyrcan, and clypias ealle to eowerum godum, pæt sēo cyrce āfealle 'ourh heora mihte; oonne būge ic to ēowerum hæðenscipe. Gif donne ēower godes miht þā 10 hälgan cyrcan töwurpan ne mæg, ic töwurpe eower tempel purh væs ælmihtigan Godes mihte, and ic tocwyse ēower dēofolgyld; and bið ponne rihtlīc geðuht pæt gē geswycon eoweres gedwyldes, and gelyfon on oone sooan God, sē če āna is ælmihtig.' þā hæðengyldan ðisum 15 cwyde geðwærlæhton, and Iohannes mid geswæsum wordum pæt folc tihte pæt hi ufor eodon fram pam deofles temple; and mid beorhtre stempe ætforan him eallum clypode, 'On Godes naman āhrēose pis templ mid eallum pam deofolgyldum pe him on eardiad, pæt 20 þeos menigu tocnawe pæt dis hædengyld deofles biggeng is.' Hwæt ðā færlīce āhrēas þæt tempel grundlunga mid eallum his anlienyssum to duste awende. On pam ylcan dæge wurdon gebigede twelf öusend hæjenra manna to Crīstes gelēafan, and mid fulluhte gehālgode.

pā sceorede öā gyt sē yldesta hæðengylda mid myc elre pwyrnysse, and cwæð pæt hē nolde gelyfan būton Iöhannes āttor drunce, and purh Godes mihte öone cwealmbæran² drene oferswiöde. Þá cwæð sē apostol, 'þēah öū mē āttor sylle, purh Godes naman hit mē ne derað.' Đã cwæð sē hæðengylda Aristodēmus, 'þū scealt ærest öðerne gesēon drincar, and öær rihte cwelan, þæt

¹ B, busenda.

hūru ðin heorte swa forhtige for ðam deadbærum drence.' Iohannes him andwyrde, 'Gif ðu on God gelyfan wylt, ic unforhtmöd væs drences onfo.' på getengde se Aristodēmus tō ðām hēaligerēfan, and genam on his cwearterne twegen veofas, and sealde him vone unlybban ætforan eallum vām folce, on Iohannes gesihve; and hī vær rihte æfter ðam drence gewiton. Syððan sé hæðengilda ēac sealde done attorbæran drenc pam apostole, and he mid rodetaene his muð and ealne his lichaman gewæpnode, and done unlybban on Godes naman halsode, and siddan 10 mid gebildum mode hine ealne gedranc. Aristodemus va and pæt folc beheoldon pone apostol dreo tida dæges, and gesāwon hine habban glædne andwlitan būton blācunge and forhtunge; and hi ealle clypodon, 'An soo God is, se če Iohannes wurðað.' Þa cwæð sē hæðengylda to ðam 15 apostole, 'Gyt mē twēonað; ac gif ðu ðas deadan sceaðan on vines Godes naman arærst, ponne biv min heorte geclænsod fram ælcere twynunge.' Đã cwæð Iöhannes, 'Aristodeme, nim mine tunecan, and lege bufon bæra dēadra manna līc, and cweb, "Dæs Hælendes Crīstes 20 apostol më asende to ëow, pæt gë on his naman of dëase ārīson, and æle mann onenāwe pæt dēað and līf pēowiað mīnum Hælende."' Hē ðā be ðæs apostoles hæse bær his tunecan, and ālēde uppon vām twām dēadum; and hī ðær rihte ansunde arison. Þa ða se hæðengilda þæt ge- 25 seah, ðā āstrehte hē hine tō Iōhannes fōtum, and syðŏan ferde to vam heahgerefan, and him va wundra mid hluddre stemne cydde. Hi da begen pone apostol gesohton, his miltsunge biddende. Þā bēad sē apostol him seofon nihta fæsten, and hi siððan gefullode; and hi æfter ðam 30 fulluhte towurpon eall heora deofolgyld, and mid heora māga fultume and mid eallum cræfte ārærdon Gode mære cyrcan on væs apostoles wurdmynte.

vā šā sē apostol wæs nigon and hundnigontig gēara, pā ætēowode him Drihten Crīst mid pām ōðrum apostolum, be he of disum life genumen hæfde, and cwæd, 'Iohannes, cum to mē: tīma is pæt pū mid dīnum ge-5 brodrum wistfullige on minum gebeorscipe.' Iohannes pā ārās, and ēode wið pæs Hælendes; ac hē him tō cwæð, 'Nū on sunnandæg, mīnes ærīstes dæge, þū cymst tō mē;' and æfter ðām worde Drihten gewende tō heofenum. Sē apostol micclum blissode on čam behāte, and to on bam sunnanühtan ærwacol to dære cyrcan com, and ham folce, fram hancrede oð undern, Godes gerihta lærde, and him mæssan gesang, and cwæð þæt sē Hælend hine on vām dæge to heofonum gelavod hæfde. Het va delfan his byrgene wið þæt weofod, and þæt greot ut 15 awegan. And he eode cucu and gesund into his byrgene, and astrehtum handum to Gode clypode, 'Drihten Crīst, ic pancige de pet pū me geladodest to pinum wistum; pū wāst pæt ic mid ealre heortan pē gewilnode. Oft ic ve bæd pæt ic möste to ve faran, ac pu 20 cwæde pæt ic andbidode, pæt ic ðe mare folc gestrynde. pū heolde minne lichaman wið ælce besmitennysse, and pū simle mīne sāwle onlīhtest, and mē nāhwār ne forlēte. Dū settest on mīnum mūðe pīnre söðfæstnysse word, and ic āwrāt vā lāre ve ic of vīnum mūve ge-25 hyrde, and đã wundra đe ic để wyrcan geseah. Nū ic šē betæce, Drihten, pīne bearn, šā še pīn gelašung, mæden and moder, purh wæter and pone Halgan Gast ởể gestrynde. Onfoh mẽ tổ minum gebroðrum mid ờām ởe ởũ come, and mē gelavodest. Geopena ongéan 30 mē līfes geat, þæt ðæra ðeostra ealdras me ne gemēton. Þū eart Crīst, væs lifigendan Godes Sunu, þū pe be vines Fæder hæse middangeard gehældest, and us one Halgan Gast asendest. De we heriad, and panciad pīnra menigfealdra goda geond ungeendode worulde.1 Amen.

Æfter öysum gebede æteowode heofenlic leoht bufon čam apostole binnon čere byrgene, ane tid swa beorhte scinende pæt nanes mannes gesiho pæs leohtes leoman e scēawian ne mihte; and hē mid pām leohte his gast ageaf jām Drihtne pe hine to his rīce geladode. He gewāt swā frēoh fram dēades sārnysse of disum andweardan līfe swā swā hē wæs ælfremed fram līchamlīcere gewemmednysse. Söölīce syöðan wæs his byrgen gemet mid 10 mannan äfylled. Manna wæs gehäten se heofenlica mete pe feowertig geara afedde Israhela folc on westene. Nu wæs se bigleofa gemett on Iohannes byrgene, and nan ding elles; and se mete is weavende on hire od disne andweardan dæg. Þær beoð fela tacna æteowode, and 15 untrume gehælde and fram callum frecednyssum alysede Jurh des apostoles dingunge. Pæs him getidad Drihten Crist, Jam is wulder and wurdmynt mid Fæder and Halgum Gaste a buton ende. Amen.

1 C. R; B, woruld; Sweet, worulda.

XV.

ÆLFRIC'S HOMILY ON ST. GREGORY THE GREAT.

[The text of this homily of Ælfric on St. Gregory's Day is here given according to MS. Gg. 3. 28 of the Camb. Univ. Lib. (C). The variants that are not marked are from MS. Bodl. 340 (= NE. F. 4. 10).]

Grēgōrius sē hālga pápa, Englisere ŏēode apostol, on ŏisum andwerdan¹ dæge, æfter menigfealdum² gedeorfum and hālgum geenyrdnyssum, Godes rīce gesæliglīce āstāh. Hē is rihtlīce Englisere ŏēode apostol, for ŏan ŏe hē purh 5 his ræd and sande ūs fram dēofles biggengum ætbræd, and tō Godes gelēafan gebīgde. Manega hālige bēc cyōaŏ his drohtnunge and his hālige līf, and ēac 'Historia' Anglōrum,' ŏā ŏe Ælfrēd cyning of Lēdene⁴ on Englise āwende. Sēo⁵ bōc sprecð genōh swutelīce⁶ be ðisum hālgan² were. Nū wylleఠ wē sum ðing scortlīce ēow be him gereccan, for ðan ðe sēo⁵ foresæde bōc nis ēow eallum cūð, þēah ðe hēo on Englise āwend 10 sy.

pēs ēadiga pāpa ¹¹ Grēgōrius wæs of ¹² æðelborenre mægðe and ēawfæstre ācenned; Rōmānisce witan wæron 15 his māgas; his fæder hātte Gordiānus, and Fēlix, sē

¹ öysum andweardan.
2 mænig-.
8 istoria.
4 lædene.

⁵ sý° (sý with o above the line by another hand).

⁶ swutellice. 7 Sam halgum.

⁸ wille. ⁹ sceortlice be him (eow wanting).

¹⁰ awænd. 11 wer (for papa).

¹² Above the line by another hand.

ēawfæsta pāpa, wæs his fīfta fæder. Hē wæs—swā swā wē cwædon 1 — for worulde æðelboren, ac hē oferstah his æðelborennysse mid halgum ðeawum and mid godum weorcum geglengde.2 Gregorius is Grecisc nama, se swego on Ledenum gereorde 'Vigilantius,' pæt is on 5 Englise 'Wacolre.' He was swide wacol on Godes bebodum, vā vā hē sylf herigendlīce leofode, and hē wacollīce ymbe manegra šēoda pearfe hogode and him līfes weg 8 geswutelode. Hē wæs fram cildhāde on bōclīcum lārum getyd, and hē on være lāre swā gesæliglīce vēah, 10 pæt on ealre Romanabyrig næs nan his gelica gedüht. Hē gecneordlæhte æfter wisra lārēowa gebisnungum,9 and næs forgytol,10 ac gefæstnode his lare on fæsthafelum gemynde. Hē hlod vā mid purstigum breoste 11 va flowendan läre, de he eft æfter fyrste mid hunigswettre 15 protan pæslice bealcette. On geonglicum gearum, da da his geogoð 12 æfter gecynde woruldðing lufian sceolde, þā ongann 13 hē hine sylfne tō Gode geðēodan, and tō ēðele pæs üpplican 14 lifes mid eallum gewilnungum 15 ordian. Witodlice æfter his fæder forðsiðe, he arærde six mun- 20 uclīf on Sicilialande, 16 and pæt seofoðe binnon Romanabyrig 17 getimbrode, on šām hē sylf regollīce under abbodes 18 hæsum drohtnode. Þā seofon mynstru hē gelende 19 mid his agenum, and genihtsumlice to dæghwomlicum bigleofan gegodode. Done ofereacan his æhta he aspende 25

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<sup>2</sup> geglængde.
1 swa we ær cwædon.
8 C, sweigs.
                                          4 lædenum.
5 wacol.. for wacolre (erasure of about two letters).
6 embe.
                    7 heom.
                                          8 C, weig.
                                         11 He hlod mid burstigum
9 bisnungum.
                   10 forgytel.
12 geogoðe.
                   18 ongan.
                                              mode.
                   15 gewillnungum.
14 uplican.
                                         16 silicia lande.
                   18 abbudes.
17 C, -burh.
                                         19 gelænde.
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on Godes pearfum, and ealle his woruldlīcan æðelborennysse tō heofonlīcum wuldre āwende. Hē ēode ær his gecyrrednysse geond Rōmānaburh mid pællenum¹gyrlum, and scīnendum gymmum,² and rēadum golde gefrætewod, ac³æfter his gecyrrednysse hē ŏēnode Godes ŏearfum, hē sylf ŏearfa, mid wācum wæfelse befangen.⁴

Swā fulfremedlīce be drohtnode on anginne his gecyrrednysse, swā þæt hē mihte bā gyū bēon geteald on fulfremedra hālgena getele. Hē lufode forhæfednysse on mettum and on drence, and wæccan on syndrigum gebedum; þær tö éacan hē browade singāllīce untrumnyssa, and swā hē stīblīcor mid andwerdum untrumnyssum ofsett wes, swā geornfullīcor pæs écan līfes gewilnode.

pā undergeat sē pāpa, þe on þām tīman þæt apostolīce setl gesæt, hū sē čadiga Grēgōrius on hālgum mægnum bēonde wæs, and hē bā hine of bære munuclīcan drohtnunge genam and him tō gefylstan gesette, on bāde geendebyrdne. Dā gelamp hit æt sumum sæle, swā swā gyt for oft dēb, þæt Englisce cypmenn brohton heora ware tō Rōmānabyrig, and Grēgōrius ēode be þære stræt tō bām Engliscum mannum, heora bing seēawigende. Þā geseah hē betwux bām warum cypecnihtas gesette, þā wæron hwītes līchaman and fægeres andwlitan menn, and æbellīce gefexode. Grēgōrius ba behēold pēra sangena wlite, and befrān of hwilcere befolde hī

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1 pellenum.
                                                          <sup>2</sup> gimmum.
 8 eac (for ac, with e dotted for erasure).
                                                          4 befangen wæs.
 <sup>5</sup> fullfremedlice. <sup>6</sup> iu (for gyu).
                                                          7 to (for on).
 8 lufude.
                       <sup>9</sup> drynce and on wæccan.
                                                          10 browode.
<sup>11</sup> untrumnysse.
                      <sup>12</sup> andweardum.
                                                          18 ofset.
14 Wanting.
                       15 and before on (by later hand).
16 cepmenn (y over first e, by later hand).
                                                          17 gefeaxode.
18 bara.
                                                          19 hwylcere.
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gebröhte wæron. På sæde him man pæt hi of Englalande wæron, and pæt öære öeode mennisc swa wlitig wære. Eft da Gregorius befran, hwæder pæs landes folc cristen wære de hæden. Him man sæde pæt hi hædene wæron. Grēgorius vā of innweardre heortan langsume siccet- 5 unge² tēah, and cwæð, 'Wālāwā, þæt swā fægeres hiwes menn sindon3 vam sweartan deoffe underveodde!' Eft hē axode, hū være veode nama wære pe hī of comon. Him was geandwyrd, pat hi Angle genemnode waron. pā cwæð hē, 'Rihtlice hi sind Angle' gehātene, for ðan 10 đe hi engla wlite habbað,6 and swilcum gedafenað þæt hi on heofonum engla geferan beon.' Gyt va Gregorius befrån, hu være scire nama wære þe vå enapan of alædde wæron. Him man sæde, þæt ða scirmen wæron Dere 8 gehātene. Grēgorius andwyrde, 'Wel hī sind Dēre ge- 15 hatene, for dan de hi sind 10 fram graman generode, 11 and tō Crīstes mildheortnysse gecÿgede.12, Gyt vā hē befrān, 'Hū is være leode 13 cyning gehaten?' Him wæs geandswarod,14 þæt sē cyning Ælle gehāten wære. Hwæt ðā Gregorius gamenode mid his wordum to dam naman, and 20 cwæð, 'Hit gedafenað þæt Allēlūia sy 15 gesungen on ðam lande 16 to lofe pæs ælmihtigan Scyppendes. 17,

Grēgōrius ðā sōna ¹⁸ ēode tō ðām pāpan þæs apostolīcan setles, and hine bæd þæt hē Angelcynne ¹⁹ sume lārēowas

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<sup>1</sup> inne weardre. <sup>2</sup> siccetuge.
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³ syndon. ⁴ engle wæron (genemnode wanting).

⁵ synt engle. ⁶ hæbbað.

⁷ scirmenn. ⁸ deri (i *altered from* e).

⁹ synt deri (i altered from e). ¹⁰ synt. ¹¹ generede. ¹² gecigede.

¹³ beode (for leode). 14 geandwyrd (for geanswarod).

¹⁵ si. 16 iglande (for lande).

¹⁷ bam ælmihtigan scyppende. 18 Wanting. 19 to angel cynne.

āsende, če hī tō Crīste gebīgden,¹ and ewæð, þæt hē sylf gearo² wære þæt weore tō gefremmenne³ mid Godes fultume, gif hit čām pāpan swā gelīcode. Þā ne mihte sē pāpa þæt geðafian, þēah če⁴ hē eall wolde; for čan če čā Kōmāniscan ceastergewaran noldon geðafian þæt swā getogen mann and swā geðungen lārēow þā burh eallunge⁵ forlēte, and swā fyrlen wræcsīð genāme.

Æfter disum gelamp pæt micel mannewealm becom ofer 7 være Romaniscan leode, and ærest vone papan 10 Pelāgium 8 gestod, and būton yldinge ādydde. Witodlice æfter væs papan geendunge, swa micel cwealm wearv þæs folces, þæt gehwær stódon aweste hús geond þa burh būton būgigendum.9 pā ne mihte swā vēah sēo Romānaburh 10 būton 11 pāpan wunian, ac eal 12 folc oone ēadigan 15 Grēgorium to være gevingve 13 anmodlīce geceas, peah ve hē mid eallum mægne 14 wiðerigende 15 wære. Gregorius vā āsende ænne pistol to vām cāsere 16 Maurīcium — sē wæs his gefædera - and hine halsode and micclum bæd, pæt he næfre sam folce ne gesafode pæt he mid pæs 20 wurdmyntes wuldre geuferod wære; for dan de he ondred þæt he ðurh ðone micclan had on woruldlicum wuldre, þe hē ær āwearp, æt sumum sæle bepæht wurde. Ac dæs cāseres 17 hēahgerēfa, Germānus, gelæhte vone pistol æt Grégories 18 ærendracan, and hine totær; and siððan 19 25 cydde pâm câsere pæt pæt folc Gregorium to pâpan gecoren hæfde. Maurīcius vā, * sē cāsere, pæs Gode vancode,

¹ C, gebigdon.	² geara.	⁸ gefremmanne.
⁴ Wanting.	⁵ eallunga.	⁶ þysum.
7 on (for ofer).	⁸ pelaium.	⁹ buigendum.
10 romanisce (for Rom	nanna).	11 butan.
12 eall.	¹³ C, geðincðe.	¹⁴ mægene.
15 wiðrigende.	¹⁶ kaserė.	¹⁷ kaseres.
18 gregorius.	19 syððan.	

and hine gehādian hēt. Hwæt ðā Grēgōrius flēames cēpte and on dymhofon¹ætlūtode; ac hine man gelæhte, and tēah tō Pētres cyrcan,² þæt hē ðær tō pāpan gehālgod wurde. Grēgōrius ðā, ær his hādunge, þæt Rōmānisce folc for ðām onsīgendum cwealme ðisum³ wordum tō behrēowsunge⁴tihte⁵:

'Mīne gebroðra þā lēofostan, ūs gedafenað þæt wē Godes swingle, pe we on ær towearde ondrædan sceoldon. pæt we huru nu andwerde and afandode ondrædan. Geopenige üre sārnys üs infær söðre gecyrrednysse, and 10 pæt wite de wē drowiad tobrece üre heortan heardnysse.8 Efne nu vis folc is mid swurde pæs heofonlican graman ofslegen, and gehwilce ænlipige sind mid færlicum slihte aweste. Ne seo adl vam deave ne forestæpv, ac ge geseoð þæt se sylfa deað þære adle yldinge forhradað. 15 Sē geslagena bið mid dēaðe gegripen,12 ær ðan ðe hē tō hēofungum söðre behréowsunge gecyrran mæge. Hogiað for šī hwilc sē becume ætforan gesihše pæs strecan Dēman, sē še ne mæg þæt yfel bewepan še he gefremode. Gehwilce eorðbügigende sind 13 ætbrödene, and heora hūs 20 standað āwēste. Fæderas and mödru 14 bestandað heora bearna līc, and heora 15 yrfenuman him sylfum to forwyrde forestæppað. Uton eornostlice fleon to heofunge soðre dædbote, þa hwile ðe we moton, ær ðan þe se færlica slege üs ästrecce. Uton gemunan swä hwæt swä wē 25 dweligende agylton, and uton mid wope gewitnian pæt þæt wē mānfullīce ādrugon. 16 Uton forhradian Godes

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1 dimhofan.
2 cirican.
3 bysum.
4 C, bereowsunge.
5 tyhte.
6 andwearde.
7 ondrædon.
9 ofslægen.
10 enlipige (altered by another hand to ænlipige).
11 synd.
12 forgripen.
13 Gehwylce eorðbugiende synt.
14 C, moddru.
15 ac heora.
16 adrugan.
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ansyne on andetnysse,¹ swā swā sē wītega ūs manað: 'Uton āhębban ūre heortan mid handum tō Gōde;' þæt is, þæt wē secolon ðā geenyrdnysse ūre bēne mid geearnunge gōdes weorces ūp āræran. Hē forgifð trūwan ūre forhtunge, sē ðe þurh his wītegan elypað, "Nylle² ic þæs synfullan dēað, ac ic wille þæt hē geeyrre and lybbe.³"

'Ne geortruwige nan man4 hine sylfne for his synna micelnysse: witodlīce vā ealdan gyltas Niniueiscre vēode reora daga behreowsung 6 adilegode; and se gecyrreda 10 sceaða on his dēaðes cwyde 9 pæs ēcan līfes mēde geearnode. Uton āwendan ūre heortan 10; hradlīce bið sē Dēma to ürum benum gebiged," gif we fram ürum swyrnyssum bēoð gerihtlæhte. Uton standan mid gemäglīcum 12 wopum ongēan dam onsigendum swurde swa miccles 15 domes. Soblice gemagnys 13 is Jam soban Deman gecwēme, pēah de hēo mannum undancwurde sv, for dan de sē ārfæsta and sē mildheorta God wile þæt wē mid gemäglīcum 12 bēnum his mildheortnysse ofgān, and hē nele swā micclum swā wē geearniað ūs geyrsian. Be 20 disum 14 hē cwæd purh his wītegan, 'Clypa mē on dæge ðinre gedrefednysse, and ic de ahredde, and du mærsast 15 mē.' God sylf is his 16 gewita pæt hē miltsian 17 wile him tō elypigendum,18 sẽ ởe manað þæt wē him tō elypian sceolon. For $\delta \bar{y}$, mīne gebroðra þā lēofostan, 19 uton ge-25 cuman on ðam feorðan dæge þysre 20 wucan on ærnemerigen, and mid estfullum mode and tearum singan 21

1 ondetnysse (altered by another hand to an-). 8 libbe. 4 mann. ⁵ leahtras (for gyltas). ⁶ C, bereowsung. 7 adilgode. 8 gecyrrede. 9 cwide. 10 heorhtan. 11 gebiged to urum benum. 13 gemahnys. 12 gemahlicum. 14 Sysum. 15 mærsost. 16 Wanting. 17 mildsian. 18 clypiendum. 19 leofestan. 20 byssere. 21 C, singon.

scofonfealde lētānias¹ þæt sē streca Dēma ūs geārige, þonne² hē gesihð þæt wē sylfe ūre gyltas wrecað.'

Eornostlīce ởã ởã micel mẹnigu,³ ægðer ge prēosthādes ge munuchādes ⁴ mẹnn and þæt læwede folc, æfter ðæs ēadigan Grēgōries ⁵ hæse, on þone wōdnesdæg tō þām 5 seofonfealdum lētānium gecōmon,⁶ tō ðām swīðe āwēdde sē foresæda cwealm, þæt hundeahtatig manna, on ðære ānre tīde feallende, of līfe gewiton, ðā hwīle þe þæt folc ðā lētānias sungon.⁶ Ac sē hālga sācerd ne geswāc þæt folc tō manigenne, þæt hī ðære bēne ne geswicon oð þæt 10 Godes miltsung þone rēðan cwealm gestilde.

IIwæt ðā Grēgōrius, siððan⁸ hē pāpanhād underfēng, gemunde hwæt hē gefyrn Angeleynne gemynte, and ðær rihte þæt luftýme weore gefremode. Hē nā tō ðæs hwon⁹ ne mihte þone Rōmāniscan ¹⁰ bisceopstōl ¹¹ eallunge ¹² ¹⁵ forlætan, ac hē āsende ōðre bydelas, geðungene Godes ðēowan, tō ðysum īglande, and hē sylf micelum mid his bēnum and tihtingum ¹³ fylste, þæt ðæra bydela bodung forðgenge, and Gode wæstmbære wurde. Þæra bydela ¹⁴ naman sind ¹⁵ þus gecīgede: Augustīnus, Mellītus, Laurentius, Pētrus, Iōhannes, Iustus. Þās lārēowas ¹⁶ āsende sē ēadiga pāpa ¹⁷ Grēgōrius, mid manegum ōðrum munecum, tō Angeleynne, and hī ðisum ¹⁸ wordum tō ðære fare tihte ¹⁹: ¹⁸ Ne bēo gē āfyrhte ðurh geswince þæs langsuman færeldes, oððe þurh yfelra manna ymbespræce; ac mid ealre ²⁵ ānrædnysse and wylme þære sōðan lufe þās ongunnenan ²⁰

¹ C, lætanias.	² gif (for bonne).	8 meniu.
4 munc hades.	⁵ gregorius.	6 comon.
7 sang.	8 syððan.	9 nates hwon (for na to
10 romaniscne.	¹¹ C, biscopstol.	væs hwon).
¹² eallunga.	18 getihtingum.	14 bydele.
15 synd.	16 laureowas.	¹⁷ Wanting.
18 bysum.	19 tyhte	20 ongunnenun.

ving purh Godes fultum gefremmav. And wite ge pæt ēower mēd on šām ēcan¹ edlēane swā miccle² māre bið, swā micclum swā gē māre3 for Godes willan swincað. Gehyrsumiað eadmodlice on eallum ðingum Augustine, 5 bone de we eow to ealdre gesetton: 4 hit fremad eowrum sāwlum swā hwæt swā gē be his mynegunge gefyllað. Sē ælmihtiga God purh his gife ēow gescylde, and geunne mē þæt ic mote éoweres 5 geswinces wæstm on ðam écan ēvele geseon, swa pæt ic beo gemet samod on blisse 10 ēoweres bedlēanes, beah be ic mid eow swincan ne mæge, for ŏon7 ŏe ic wille swincan.' Augustīnus ŏā mid his geferum, pæt sind 8 gerehte feowertig wera, ferde 9 be Gregories 10 hæse, oð þæt hi to ðisum 11 iglande gesundfullice becomon.

15 On šām dagum rīxode Æpelbyrht 12 cyning on Cantwarabyrig 13 rīclīce, and his rīce wæs āstreht fram ðære micelan ēa Humbre oð sūðsæ. Augustīnus hæfde genumen wealhstodas of Francena rīce, swā swā Grēgorius him bebēad; and hē ðurh ðæra wealhstoda mūð þām 20 cyninge and his leode Godes word bodade: hū sē mildheorta Hælend mid his agenre drowunge pysne scyldigan middaneard ālysde, and gelēaffullum mannum heofonan rīces infær geopenode. Þā andwyrde sē cyning Æðelbriht Augustīne, and cwæð þæt he fægere word and behat 25 him cydde; and cwæð pæt he ne mihte swa hrædlice pone ealdan gewunan de he mid Angelcynne heold forlætan; cwæð þæt he möste freolice ða heofonlican lare his leode bodian, and pæt6 he him and his geferum 14

¹ C, ecam (changed to ecum). ² micele. 8 maran.

⁴ geset habbad (hab- by another hand, -bad on an erasure).

⁶ eowres. 6 Wanting. 8 synd. 7 for San.

⁹ bæt ferde. 10 gregorius. 11 Sysum. 12 æðelbriht.

¹⁸ C, cantwarebyrig. 14 C, geferan.

bigleofan öēnian wolde; and forgeaf him öā wununge on Cantwarabyrig, 1 sēo wæs ealles his rīces hēafodburh.

Ongann² ðā Augustīnus mid his munecum to geefenlæeenne þæra apostola līf,³ mid singālum gebedum and 5 wæccum⁴ and fæstenum Gode ðēowigende, and līfes word þām ðe⁵ hī mihton bodigende,⁶ ealle middaneardlīce ðing, swā swā ælfremede, forhogigende⁻; ðā þing āna þe hī tō bigleofan behōfedon underfönde; be ðām ðe hī tæhton sylfe lybbende, and for ðære sōðfæstnysse ðe hī bodedon 10 gearowe ³ wæron ēhtnysse tō ðoligenne and dēaðe sweltan, gif hī ðorfton.

Hwæt ðā gelÿfdon for wel menige,9 and on Godes naman gefullode wurdon,10 wundrigende þære bilewitnysse heora unscæððigan līfes and [þære] 11 swētnysse 15 heora heofonlīcan lāre. Dā æt nēxtan gelustfullode ðām cyninge Æðelbrihte heora clæne līf and heora wynsume behāt, þā söðlīce wurdon mid manegum tācnum gesēðde 12; and hē ðā gelÿfende wearð gefullod, and micclum ðā crīstenan geārwurðode, and swā swā heofonlīce ceastergewaran lufode: nolde hē 13 swā ðēah nænne tō crīstendome genēadian, for ðan 14 ðe hē ofāxode æt ðām lārēowum his hæle þæt Crīstes ðēowdōm ne sceal bēon genēadad, 15 ac sylfwilles. Ongunnon ðā dæghwōmlīce 16 for wel menige 9 efstan tō gehÿrenne ðā hālgan bodunge, and 25 forlēton heora hæðenscipe, and hī sylfe geðēoddon 17 Crīstes gelaðunge, on hine gelÿfende.

1 -buruh: C, cantwarebyrig. 2 ongan.

8 life. 4 C, wæccan. 5 Above the line in another hand.

6 bodiende. 7 forhogiende. 8 gearewe.

9 mænige. 10 Wanting; wurden after naman by later hand.

11 Sweet. 12 gese dede. 18 C, wanting.

14 for Sam. 15 geneadod. 16 dæghwamlice. 17 gebeoddan.

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Betwux disum 1 gewende Augustīnus ofer sæ to dam ercebisceope 2 Ethérium, and he hine gehadode Angelcynne 3 to ercebisceope, 4 swā swā him Grēgorius ær gewissode. Augustīnus bā gehādod cyrde to his bisceop-5 stöle,5 and asende ærendracan to Rome, and cydde vam ēadigan Grēgorie pæt Angelcynn crīstendom underfeng, and he eac mid gewritum fela vinga befran, hu him to drohtnigenne wære betwux dam nighworfenum folce. Hwæt öā Grēgorius micclum Gode öancode mid blissi-10 gendum mode, þæt Angelcynne swå gelumpen wæs, swå swā hē sylf geornlīce gewilnode, and sende 6 eft ongēan ærendracan tō ðām gelēaffullan 7 cyninge Æpelbrihte, mid gewritum and menigfealdum s lacum, and obre gewritu to Augustine, mid andswarum ealra væra vinga pe 15 he hine befran, and hine eac visum wordum manode: 'Brover min se leofosta, 10 ic wat pet se ælmihtiga God fela wundra purh de pære deode de he geceas geswutelad, pæs ðū miht blissigan," and ēac ðē ondrædan: þū miht blissigan 11 gewisslice 12 pæt ðære ðeode 13 sawla þurh ða 20 Vttran wundra beod getogene to dere incundan gife; ondræd ve swa veah pet vin mod ne beo ahafen mid dyrstignysse on dam tacnum pe God durh de gefremad, and bū Sonon 14 on idelum wuldre befealle wisinnan, ponon 14 de du widutan on wurdmynte ahafen bist.'

Grēgorius āsende eac Augustīne 15 hālige lāc on mæssereafum, and on bocum, and vara apostola and martyra reliquias samod; and bebead pæt his æftergengan 16 symle one pallium and one ercehad æt oam apostolican setle

1 bysum. ² arce-; C, -biscope. ⁸ Wanting. ⁴ arcebiscope; C, ercebiscope. ⁵ MSS., biscop-. 6 sænde. ⁷ geleaffullum. 8 mænig-. 9 Brogor. 12 gewislice. 10 leofesta. 11 blissian. 13 þæra beoda. 14 banon. 15 agustine. 16 æftergængan.

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Römāniscre¹ gelaðunge feccan sceoldon. Augustīnus gesette æfter ðisum² bisceopas³ of his geferum to⁴ gehwilcum burgum on Engla ðeode, and hī on Godes geleafan ðeonde⁵ ðurhwunodon oð ðisum² dægðerlīcum dæge.

Sẽ ẽadiga Grēgōrius gedihte manega hālige trahtbēc, and mid micelre gecnyrdnysse Godes folc tō ðām ēcan līfe gewissode, and fela wundra on his līfe geworhte, and wuldorfullīce þæs pāpan setles gewēold ðrēottyne geār and six mōnðas and tyn dagas, and siððan on ðisum to dæge gewāt tō ðām ēcan setle heofenan to rīces, on ðām hē leofað mid Gode ælmihtigum ā on ēcnysse. Amen.

¹ romaniscere.

⁸ C, biscopas.

⁶ Wanting.

⁷ þæt papan setl.

⁹ syððan.

² þysum.

⁴ C, wanting.

⁶ geworhte on his life.

⁸ þryttene.

¹⁰ heofonan.

XVI.

ÆLFRIC'S LIFE OF KING OSWALD.

[From Ælfric's Lives of the Saints, according to MS. Cotton Julius E. 7. Brit. Mus.]

Æfter van ve Augustīnus to Englalande becom, wæs sum æðele cyning, Öswold gehaten, on Norðhymbra lande, gelyfed swype on God. Se ferde on his iugove fram his freondum and magum to Scotlande on sæ, and 5 þær söna wearð gefullod, and his geferan samod þe mid him sipedon. Betwux pam weard ofslagen Eadwine his ēam, Norðhymbra cyningg, on Crīst gelyfed, fram Brytta cyninge, Ceadwalla geciged, and twegen his æftergengan binnan twām gēarum; and sē Ceadwalla sloh and to 10 sceame tūcode pā Norðhymbran lēode æfter heora hlāfordes fylle, oð þæt Öswold sē ēadiga his yfelnysse ādwæscte. Oswold him com to, and him cenlice wid feaht mid lytlum werode, ac his geleafa hine getrymde, and Crīst him gefylste to his feonda slege. Oswold pa 15 årærde åne rode sona Gode to wurðmynte, ær þan þe he to vam gewinne come, and clypode to his geferum, 'Uton feallan to være rode, and pone Ælmihtigan biddan pæt hē ūs āhredde wið pone mödigan feond þe ūs afyllan wile. God sylf wat geare pæt we winnað rihtlice wið 20 þysne rēðan cyning tō āhreddenne ūre lēode.' Hī fēollon pā ealle mid Ōswolde cyninge on gebedum; and syppan on öğerne mergen eodon to pam gefeohte, and gewunnon pær sige, swa swa se Eallwealdend heom ude for Öswoldes geleafan; and aledon heora fynd, pone modigan Cedwallan mid his micclan werode, pe wende pæt him ne mihte nan werod wiðstandan.

Sēo ylce rōd siððan, ðe Ōswold þær ārærde, on wurðmynte þær stōd. And wurdon fela gehælde untrumra manna and ēac swilce nytena þurh ðā ylcan rōde, swā swā ūs rehte Bēda. Sum man fēoll on īse, þæt his earm tōbærst, and læg þā on bedde gebrocod for ðearle, oð þæt man him fette of ðære foresædan rōde sumne dæl þæs mēoses þe hēo mid beweaxen wæs, and sē ādliga sōna on slæpe wearð gehæled on ðære ylcan nihte þurh Ōswoldes 10 geearnungum.

Sēo stōw is gehāten 'Heofonfeld' on Englisc, wið done langan weall þe þā Rōmāniscan worhtan, þær þær Ōswold oferwann þone wælhreowan cynineg. And þær weard siþþan āræred swíðe mære cyrce Gode to wurðmynte, þe 15 wunað ā on ēcnysse.

Hwæt ðā Ōswold ongann embe Godes willan tō smēagenne, sōna swā hē rīces gewēold, and wolde gebīgan his lēoda tō gelēafan and tō pām lifigendan Gode. Sende ðā tō Scotlande, pær sē gelēafa wæs ðā, and bæd ðā hēaf-20 odmenn þæt hī his bēnum getīpodon, and him sumne lārēow sendon, þe his lēoda mihte tō Gode gewēman; and him wearð þæs getīpod. Hī sendon þā sōna þām gesæligan cyninge sumne ārwurðne bisceop, Aidān gehāten. Sē wæs mæres līfes man on munuclīcre drohtnunge, and 25 hē ealle woruldcara āwearp fram his heortan, nānes þinges wilnigende būtan Godes willan. Swā hwæt swā him becōm of þæs cyninges gifum oððe rīcra manna, þæt hē hraðe dælde þearfum and wædlum mid welwillendum möde.

Hwæt ðā Öswold cyning his cymes fægnode, and hine ārwurðlīce underfēng his folce tō ðearfe, þæt heora gelēafa wurde āwend eft tō Gode fram þām wiþersæce þe hī

to gewende wæron. Hit gelamp på swa pæt se geleaffula cyning gerehte his witan on heora agenum gereorde pæs bisceopes bodunge mid blīpum mode, and wæs his wealhstod; for pan pe he wel cupe Scyttysc, and se biss ceop Aidan ne mihte gebigan his spræce to Nordhymbriscum gereorde swā hrape pā gīt. Sē biscop pā fērde bodigende geond eall Nordhymbra land 1 geleafan and fulluht, and pā lēode gebīgde tō Godes gelēafan, and him wel gebysnode mid weorcum symle, and sylf swa leofode 10 swā swā hē kērde ōŏre. Hē lufode forhæfednysse and hālige rædinge, and iunge men teah georne mid lare, swa pæt ealle his geferan pe him mid eodon sceoldon sealmas leornian oððe sume rædinge swa hwider swa hi ferdon pām folce bodigende. Seldon hē wolde rīdan, ac sīðode on 15 his fotum, and munuclice leofode betwux vam læwedan folce mid mycelre gesceadwisnysse and sopum mægnum.

pā wearð sē cynineg Oswold swīðe ælmesgeorn and ēadmöd on pēawum and on eallum þingum cystig, and man ārærde² cyrcan on his rīce geond eall and mynster-20 līce gesetnyssa mid micelre geornfulnysse.

Hit gelamp on sumne sæl þæt hī sæton ætgædere, Öswold and Aidān, on þām hālgan ēasterdæge; þā bær man þām cyninge cynelīce þēnunga on ānum sylfrenan disce; and sōna þā inn ēode ān þæs cyninges þegna þe his ælmyssan bewiste, and sæde þæt fela þearfan sætan geond þā stræt gehwanon cumene tō þæs cyninges ælmyssan. Þā sende sē cyning sōna þām þearfum þone sylfrenan disc mid sande mid ealle, and hēt tōceorfan þone disc and syllan þām þearfum heora ælcum his dæl; and man 30 dyde ðā swā. Þā genam Aidānus sē æðela bisceop þæs cyninges swyþran hand mid swīðlīcre blysse, and clypode

¹ Sweet; MS., norhymbra lande. ² Sweet; MS., ahrærde

mid gelēafan, pus cweðende him tō, 'Ne forrotige on brosnunge pēos geblētsode swyðre hand.' And him éac swā geēode, swā swā Aidānus him bæd, pæt his swiðre hand is gesundful oð þis.

Oswoldes cynerice wearð gerýmed jā swýðe, swā þæt 5 feower þeoda hine underfengon to hlaforde, Peohtas, and Bryttas. Scottas, and Angle, swā swā sē ælmihtiga God hi geānlæhte to ðām for Oswoldes geearnungum þe hine æfre wurðode. He fulworhte on Eferwic þæt ænlice mynster þe his mæg Eadwine ær begunnen² hæfde; and 16 he swane for heofonan rice mid singālum gebedum swipor þonne he hogode hu he geheolde on worulde þā hwilwendlæan geþincðu, þe he hwönlice lufode. He wolde æfter ühtsange oftost hine gebiddan, and on cyrcan standan on syndrigum gebedum of sunnan üpgange mid swyðlicre 15 onbryrdnysse; and swā hwær swā he wæs, he wurðode æfre God üpāwendum handbredum wið þæs heofones Weard.

On pām ylean tīman cōm ēac sum bisceop fram Rōme-byrig, Birinus gehāten, tō Westseaxena kyninge, Cyne-20 gyls gehāten, sē wæs ðā gīt hæðen and eall Westsexena land. Birinus witodlīce gewende fram Rōme be ðæs pāpan ræde þe ðā on Rōme wæs, and behēt þæt hē wolde Godes willan gefremman, and bodian Jām hæþenum þæs Hælendes naman and þone sōðan gelēafan on fyrlenum 25 landum. Þā becōm hē tō Westseaxan, þe wæs ðā gyt hæþen, and gebīgde þone cynineg Kynegyls tō Gode, and ealle his lēode tō gelēafan mid him. Hit gelamp þä swā þæt sē gelēaffulla Ōswold, Norðhymbra cyning, wæs cumen tō Cynegylse, and hine tō fulluhte nam, fægen 30

¹ Sweet; MS., cwæðende. ² Sweet; MS., begunnon. ³ Sweet; MS., westseaxan.

his gecyrrednysse. Þā gēafon þā eynegas, Cynegyls and Öswold, þām hālgan Birine him tō bisceopstōle þā burh Dorcanceaster, and hē þær binnan wunode Godes lof ārærende and gerihtlæcende þæt folc mid låre tō gelēafan tō langum fyrste, oð þæt hē gesælig sīþode tō Crīste; and his līc wearþ bebyrged on ðære ylcan byrig, oð þæt Hædde bisceop eft his bān ferode tō Wintanceastre, and mid wurðmynte gelögode binnan Ealdanmynstre, þær man hine wurðað gyt.

Hwæt på Öswold cyning his cynedom geheold hlisfullice for worulde and mid micclum geleafan, and on eallum dædum his Drihten arwurdode, og he ofslagen weard for his folces ware on pam nigovan geare pe he rices geweold, pā pā hē sylf wæs on ylde eahta and prīttig geara. 15 Hit geweard swa be pam pæt him wann on Penda, Myrcena cyning, be æt his mæges slege ær, Eadwines cyninges, Ceadwallan fylste; and se Penda ne cube be Criste nān pincg, and eall Myrcena folc wæs ungefullod pā gīt. Hī cōmon pā tō gefeohte tō Maserfelda bēgen, and fēngon 20 tögædere, oð þæt þær féollon þá crístenan, and þá hæðenan genēalāhton to pām hālgan Ōswolde. Þā geseah hē genēalācan his līfes geendunge, and gebæd for his folc pe pær feallende swealt,2 and betæhte heora sawla and hine sylfne Gode, and pus clypode on his fylle, 'God, 25 gemiltsa ūrum sāwlum!' pā hēt sē hæpena cynincg his hēafod of āslēan and his swīðran earm, and settan hī tō myrcelse.

þā æfter Öswoldes slege, feng Öswig his bröðor to Norðhymbra rīce, and rād mid werode to þær his bröðor 30 heafod stöd on stacan gefæstnod, and genam þæt heafod and his swiðran hand, and mid ārwurðnysse ferode to

¹ Sweet; MS., genealecan.

² Sweet; MS., sweoit.

Lindisfarnēa cyrcan. Þā wearð gefylled, swā wē hēr foresædon, pæt his swiðre hand wunað hal mid pam flæsce būtan ælcere brosnunge, swā sē bisceop gecwæð. Sē earm weard geled arwurdlice on scrine, of seolfre asmipod, on Sancte Pētres mynstre binnan Bebbanbyrig be pære sæ strande, and līð þær swā ansund swā hē of āslagen wæs. His bropor dohtor eft siððan on Myrcan wearð cwen, and geaxode his ban, and gebröhte hi to Lindesige to Bardanige mynstre, pe hēo micclum lufode. Ac pā mynstermenn noldon for menniscum gedwylde bone sanct 10 underfon, ac man sloh an geteld ofer pa halgan ban binnan pære līcreste. Hwæt pā God geswutelode pæt hē hālig sanct wæs, swā þæt heofonlīc lēoht ofer þæt geteld ästreht stöd üp tö heofonum swilce healic sunnbeam ofer ealle va niht; and pa leoda beheoldon geond ealle pa scire 15 swide wundrigende. Þā wurdon þā mynstermen micclum afyrhte, and bædon pæs on mergen pæt hi moston pone sanct mid arwurðnysse underfon, pone þe hi ær forsocon. pā ðwoh man pā hālgan bān, and bær into pære cyrcan ārwurðlice on scrine, and gelogodon hi upp. 20

And pær wurdon gehælede purh his halgan geearnunge fela mettrume men fram mislīcum copum. Þæt wæter pe man pā bān mid āpwōh binnan pære cyrcan wearð āgoten swā on ānre hyrnan; and sēo eorðe sippan pe þæt wæter underfēng wearð manegum tō bōte. Mid pām 25 dūste wurdon āflīgde dēofla fram mannum, pā þe on wōdnysse ær wæron gedrehte. Eac swilce pær hē fēol on þām gefeohte ofslagen, men nāmon þā eorðan tō ādligum mannum, and dydon on wætere wanhālum tō þicgenne, and hī wurdon gehælede þurh þone hālgan wer. Sum 30 wegfarende man fērde wið þone feld; þā wearð his hors

gesīcclod, and sona þær feol wealwigende geond ðá eorðan wodum gelicost. Mid pam pe hit swa wealwode 1 geond bone widgillan feld, bā becom hit embe lang pær sē cyning Oswold on pām gefeohte feoll, swā swā we ær fore-5 sædan; and hit sona ārās swā hit hrepode pā stowe, hā. eallum limum, and sē hlāford þæs fægnode. Sē ridda þā ferde forð on his weg þider he gemynt hæfde. Þá wæs bær an mæden licgende on paralysin² lange gebrocod. Hē began pā tō gereccenne hū him on rāde getīmode, and 10 mann ferode þæt mæden to þære foresædan stowe. Heo weard pa on slæpe, and sona eft awoc ansund eallum limum fram pām ęgeslīcan broce. Band pā hire hēafod, and blide ham ferde, gangænde on fotum, swa heo gefyrn ær ne dyde. Eft siððan ferde sum ærendfæst ridda be 15 være ylean stowe, and geband on anum clape of pam halgan düste pære deorwurðan stowe, and lædde forð mid him pær he fundode to; på gemette he gebeoras blive æt pām hūse. Hē āhēng pā pæt dūst on ænne hēahne post, and sæt mid pam gebeorum blissigende samod. Man 20 worhte pā micel fyr tomiddes oam gebeorum, and pā spearcan wundon wið þæs hröfes 3 swyðe, oð þæt þæt hūs færlice eall on fyre weard, and på gebeoras flugon afyrhte aweg. Þæt hūs wearð ðā forburnen 4 būton þām ānum poste pe pæt hålige dust on ahangen wæs: se post ana æt-25 stod ansund mid pam duste; and hi swyde wundrodon pæs hālgan weres geearnunga, þæt þæt fyr ne mihte þa moldan forbærnan. And manega men siððan gesöhton þone stede heora hæle feccende, and heora freonda gehwilcum.

 $\mathfrak{p}\bar{a}$ āsprang his hlīsa geond $\mathfrak{p}\bar{a}$ land wīde, and ēac swilce 30 tō Īrlande, and ēac sūp tō Franclande, swā swā sum

¹ Sweet; MS., wealweode.

³ Sweet; MS., rofes.

² Sweet; MS., paralisyn.

⁴ Sweet; MS., forburnon.

mæssepreost be anum men sæde. Se preost cwæð þæt an wer wære on Irlande gelæred, se ne gymde his lare, and hē līthwon hogode embe his sawle pearfe odde his Scyppendes beboda, ac ādrēah his līf on dyslīcum weorcum, oð þæt he wearð geuntrumod and to ende gebroht. Þa 5 clypode he pone preost pe hit cydde eft pus, and cwæð him to sona mid sarlicre stemne, 'Nu ic sceall geendian earmlicum deape, and to helle faran for fracodum dædum, nū wolde ic gebētan, gif ic ābīdan moste, and to Gode gecyrran and to godum peawum, and min lif awendan 10 eall to Godes willan; and ic wat pæt ic ne eom wyrde pas fyrstes būton sum hālga mē pingie to pām Hælende Crīste. Nū is ūs gesied þæt sum hālig cyning is on cowrum earde, Oswold gehaten. Nu gif pu anig pineg hæfst of þæs halgan reliquium, syle me, ic þe bidde.' Da 15 sæde se preost him, 'Ie hæbbe of pam stocce pe his hēafod on stod, and gif þu gelyfan wylt, þu wurþest hal sona.' Hwæt þa se mæssepreost þæs mannes ofhreow, and scof on halig wæter of pam halgan treowe, sealde pām ādligan of to supenne, and he sona gewyrpte, and 20 syðan leofode lange on worulde, and gewende to Gode mid eallre heortan and mid halgum weorcum; and swa hwider swā hē com, hē cydde jās wundra. For py ne sceall nan mann awagan pæt he sylfwylles behæt pam ælmihtigan Gode, ponne hē ādlig bið, pē læs pe hē sylf 25 losige, gif he aliho Gode pæt.

Nū cwæð sẽ hālga Bēda, þe ðās bốc gedihte, þæt hit nan wunder nys pæt se halga cynineg untrumnysse gehæle, nu he on heofonum leofas, for san pe he wolde gehelpan, pā pā hē hēr on līfe wæs, pearfum and wann- 30 hālum, and him bigwiste syllan. Nū hæfð hē pone wurðmynt on pære ēcan worulde mid pām ælmihtigan Gode for his godnysse. Eft se halga Cubberht, pa pa he git

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cnapa wæs, geseah hū Godes *englas* ¹ feredon Aidānes sāwle, þæs hālgan bisceopes, blīðe tō heofonum tō þām ēcan wuldre þe hē on worulde geearnode. Þæs hālgan Ōswoldes bān wurdon eft gebrōht æfter manegum gēarum 5 tō Myrcena lande intō Glēawceastre; and God þær geswutelode oft feala wundra þurh þone hālgan wer. Sỹ þæs wuldor þām ælmihtigan Gode þe on ēcnysse rīxað ā tō worulde. Amen.

¹ MS., ænglas.

XVII.

ÆLFRIC'S PREFACE TO GENESIS.

[The text follows MS. Laud Misc. 509 (formerly Laud E. 19) Bodl. Lib.; the variants are from MS. Cotton Claudius B. iv. Brit. Mus. (C), and MS. Ii. i. 33, Camb. Univ. Lib. (Ca).]

Incipit prefatio Genesis Anglice.

Ælfric munuc gret Æðelwærd¹ealdormann eadmodlice. pū bæde mē, lēof, pæt ic sceolde ðē āwendan of Lēdene on Englisc va boc Genesis: pa puhte me hefigtime pe to tidienne pæs, and pu cwæde pa pæt ic ne porfte na mare āwendan pære bec būton to Isaace, Abrahames suna, for pām þe sum öðer man þē hæfde āwend fram Isaace þā böc oð ende. Nu pincð me, leof, þæt þæt weorc is swiðe pleolic me obbe ænigum men to underbeginnenne,2 for pan pe ic ondræde, gif sum dysig man pas boc ræt obbe 10 rædan gehyrð, þæt he wille wenan þæt he mote lybban nų on pære niwan æ swa swa pa ealdan fæderas leofodon pā on pære tide ær pan pe sēo ealde æ gesett wære, oððe swā swā men leofodon under Moyses æ. Hwilon ic wiste bæt sum mæssepréost, sé be min magister wæs 15 on pām tīman, hæfde pā bōc Genesis, and hē cūše be dæle Lyden understandan; på cwæð he be pam heahfædere Iācōbe, þæt he hæfde feower wif, twa geswustra and heora twā pīnena. Ful sōð hē sæde, ac hē nyste, nē ic pā gīt, hū micel todāl ys betweohx3 pære ealdan 20 æ and þære níwan. On anginne þisere worulde nam sé

¹ Ca, æþelweard. ² Ca, underginnenne. ⁸ Ca, betweox.

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bröðer hys swuster to wife, and hwilon eac se fæder tymde bī2 his ägenre dehter,3 and manega hæfdon mā wifa to folces eacan, and man ne mihte pa æt fruman wīfian būton on his siblingum.5 Gyf hwā wyle nū swā 5 lybban æfter Cristes töcyme swā swā men leofodon ær Moises æ oððe under Moises æ, ne byð se man na Cristen, në hë furdon 6 wyrde ne byd pæt him ænig Cristen man mid ete." pā ungelæredan prēostas, gif hī hwæt lītles understandað of ram Lydenbocum, ponne tincð shim sona 10 þæt hi magon mære lareowas beon; ac hi ne cunnon swa peah pet gastlice andgit per to, and hu seo ealde a was getācnung toweardra pinga, odde hū seo nīwe gecydnis æfter 9 Cristes mennischisse was gefillednys calra 10 para pinga, pe seo calde gecyonis getacnode towearde be Criste 15 and be hys gecorenum. Hi cwæðað eac oft be Paul, 11 hwī hī ne mōton habban wīf swā swā Pētrus sē apostol hæfde, and hi nellað gehiran ne witan pæt se eadiga Petrus leofede æfter Moises æ oð þæt Crist þe on 12 þam tīman tō mannum cōm and began tō bodienne his hālige 20 godspel and geceas Petrum 13 ærest him to geferan: [ā forlet Petrus pær rihte his wif and ealle på twelf apostolas, pā pe wif hæfdon, 4 forlēton ægðer ge wif ge æhta, and folgodon Cristes lare to pære niwan æ and clænnisse pe hē silf pā ārērde. Prēostas sindon gesette tō 25 lārēowum 15 pām læwedum folce. Nū gedafnode him þæt

¹ Ca, -or.

g Ca, agene dohtor.

⁵ Ca, gesiblingum.

⁷ Ca, gereordige (for ete).

⁹ Ca, gecyones were æfter.

¹¹ L, modern hand has written Paul over an erasure of four or five letters; Ca, petre.

¹³ Ca, þa petrus. ¹⁴ Ca, hæddon.

² Ca, wið (for bi).

⁴ Ca, ma wif hæfdon.

⁶ Ca, forson.

⁸ L, bingd.

¹⁰ Ca, ealda.

¹² Ca, of bet be crist on.

¹⁵ Ca, lariwum.

hig cūðon þā ealdan æ gāstlīce understandan and hwæt Crist silf tæhte and his apostolas on pære niwan gecvonisse,1 pæt hig mihton pām folce wel wissian to Godes gelēafan and wel bīsnian tō gōdum weorcum. Wē secgað ēac foran to pæt seo boc is swide deop gastlice to understandenne, and wë ne writað nā māre būton þā nacedan gerecednisse.2 ponne pinco fam ungelæredum pæt eall jæt andgit beo belocen on pære anfealdan gerecednisse: ac hit ys swíðe feor pam. Seo boc ys gehaten Genesis, pæt ys 'gecyndboc' for pam pe heo 3 ys firmest boca 4 and 10 sprico be ælcum gecinde : ac heo ne sprico na be pæra engla gesceapenisse. Heo ongino pus: In principio creauit deus celum⁸ et terram, pæt ys on Englise, 'On anginne9 gesceop God heofenan and eordan.' Hit wæs södlice swā gedon pæt God ælmihtig geworhte 10 on an- 15 ginne pā pā hē wolde gesceafta. Ac swa pēah æfter gāstlīcum andgite pæt anginn ys Crīst, swā swā hē sylf cwæð tö þām Iúdēiscum: 'Ic com angin, þe tö cow sprece.' Durh pis angin worhte 11 God Fæder heofenan and eorðan, for pan pe hē gesceop 12 ealle gesceafta purh pone Sunu sē 20 pe was afre of him acenned 13 wisdom of pam wisan Fæder. Eft stynt 14 on pære bec 15 on pam forman ferse, 16 Spiritus dei ferebatur super aquas, pat ys on Englisc, 'And Godes Gast was geferod ofer wateru. Godes Gast ys sē Hālga Gāst þurh þone gelíffæste sē Fæder ealle þā 25

¹ Ca, niwan æ gecyönesse.

³ Ca, hu (for heo).

⁵ Ca, speco.

⁷ Ca, gesceapennesse.

⁹ L, annginne.

¹¹ Ca, weorhte.

¹³ L, accenned.

¹⁵ Ca, boc.

² Ca, gerædnusse.

⁴ Ca, wanting.

⁶ Ca, allum gecyndum.

⁸ L, scelum; Ca, celum.

¹⁰ Ca, geweorhte.

¹² Ca, gescop.

¹⁴ Ca, stent.

¹⁶ Ca, uerse.

gesceafta þa he gesceop þurh þone sunu, and se Halga Gast færð geond manna heortan and silð i us synna forgifenisse, ærest burh wæter on pam fulluhte, and siððan þurh dædbote2; and gif hwa forsiho pa forgifenisse pe se Halga 5 Gāst sylö,3 ponne bið his synn æfre unmyltsiendlic on ēcnysse. Eft4 ys sēo hālige þrīnnys geswutelod5 on þisre bēc,6 swā swā ys on pām worde7 pe God cwæð: 'Uton wircean mannan to ure anlicnisse.' Mid pam pe he cwæd, 'Uton wircean,' ys sēo prīnnis gebīcnod; mid pām pe hē 10 cwæð, 'tō ūre anlīcnisse,' ys sēo sōðe ānnis geswutelod; hē ne cwæð nā menifealdlice to urum anlicnissum, ac ānfealdlīce to ūre anlīcnisse. Eft comon prī englas to Abrahāme and hē spræc tō him eallum9 þrīm swā swā tō ānum. Hū clipode Abēles blod to Gode būton swā 15 swā ælces mannes misdæda wrēgað hine tō Gode būtan wordum? Be pisum lītlum man mæg understandan hū deop seo boc ys on gastlicum andgite, leah pe heo mid leohtlicum wordum awriten sig. Eft Iosep, be wæs geseald 10 to Egipta lande and he ahredde pæt folc wið pone 20 miclan hunger, hæfde Cristes getäcnunge þe 11 wæs geseald for ūs tō cwale and ūs āhredde fram pām ēcan hungre hellesüsle.12 pæt micele geteld pe Moises worhte mid wunderlicum cræfte on pam westene, swa swa him God sylfe gedihte, hæfde getäcnunge Godes gelaðunge 25 þe he silf astealde þurh his apostolas mid menigfealdum 13 frætewum and fægerum þēawum. Tö þām geweorce bröhte

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      1 Here C begins; Ca, deb (for silb).
      2 C; L, dætbote.

      8 Ca, deb (for sylb).
      4 C; L, oft.

      5 C, -ode.
      6 Ca, boc.

      7 Ca, weorde.
      8 C; L, andfealdlice.

      9 C, Ca; L, eallon.
      10 C, Ca; L, gesæld.

      11 Ca, he (for be).
      12 Ca, wanting.
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¹³ L, menigfældum; C, menifealdum.

pæt fole gold and seolfor and deorwirde gimstanas and menigfealde² mærða; sume ēac bröhton gatehær, swa swa God bebêad.3 pæt gold getaenode urne geleafan and ure gode ingehid pe we Gode offrian sceolon; pæt seolfor getācnode Godes spræca and la halgan lara be we habban sceolon to Godes weorcum; pā gimstānas getācnodon mislice fægernissa on Godes mannum; þæt gatehær getācnode þā stīðan dædböte þæra manna þe heora sinna behrēowsias. Man offrode ēac fela cinna orf Gode to lāce binnan pām getelde, be pām ys swīče menigfeald 10 getācnung, and wæs beboden þæt sē tægel sceolde bēon gehāl ēfre on pām nytene et pēre offrunge for pēre getäcnunge bet God wile bet we simle wel don og ende ures lifes: ponne bið se tægel geoffrod on urum weorcum. Nū ys sēo foresæde bōc on manegum stōwum swīðe nearo- 15 līce gesett, and pēah swīðe dēoplīce on pām gāstlīcum andgite, and heo is swa geendebyrd swa swa God silf hig gedihte pam writere Moise, and we durron na mare āwrītan on Englise ponne pæt Lēden hæfð, ne pa endebirdnisse awendan buton pam anum pæt pæt Leden and 20 þæt Englisc nabbað nā āne wīsan on þære spræce fandunge. Æfre se pe awent odde se pe tæcd 10 of Ledene on Englisc, æfre he sceal gefadian hit swa pæt pæt Englisc hæbbe his agene wisan, elles hit bið swiðe gedwolsum tō rædenne pām þe 8 þæs Lēdenes wīsan 11 ne can. Is 25 ēac to witanne pæt sume gedwolmen wæron pe woldon āwurpan þā ealdan æ, and sume wolden habban þā

¹ C, deorwurðe.

² L, menigfælde; C, mænigfealde.

⁸ C, swa swa seo æ bebead.

⁴ C, Ca, lare.

⁵ Ca, for pære getacnunge wanting. ⁶ C, Ca; L, nærolice.

⁷ Ca, gesett and beah suive deoplice wanting.

⁸ Ca, wanting.

⁹ C, Ca; L, liden.

¹⁰ Ca, teco.

¹¹ C, wise.

ealdan¹ and āwurpan þā nīwan, swā swā þā Iūdēiscan doð; ac Crīst sylf and his apostolas ús tæhton ægðer to healdenne þa ealdan gastlice and þa niwan söðlice mid weorcum. God gesceop üs twa eagan and twa earan, 5 twā nospirlu and twēgen weleras, twā handa and twēgen fēt, and hē wolde ēac habban twā gecyonissa on pissere worulde geset, pā ealdan and pā nīwan, for pām be hē dēð swā swā hine silfne gewyrð, and he nænne rædboran næfð, në nan man þearf² him cweðan tō: 'Hwī dest þū 10 swā?' We sceolon āwendan ūrne willan to his gesetnissum and wē ne magon gebīgean his gesetnissa to ūrum³ lustum. Ic cweŏe nū pæt ic ne dearr nē ic nelle nane boc æfter pissere of Ledene on Englisc awendan, and ic bidde pē, lēof ealdorman, pæt pū mē pæs nā leng 15 ne bidde pī læs pe ic bēo pē ungehīrsum, oððe lēas gif ic do. God pë sig milde a on ēcnisse. Ic bidde nu on Godes naman, gif hwā pās bōc āwrītan wylle, pæt hē hig gerihte wel be pære bysne, for pan pe ic nah geweald, pēah pe hig hwā tō wōge bringe purh lēase wrīteras, and 20 hit byð ponne his pleoh nā mīn4: mycel yfel dēð sē unwritere, gif he nele hys woh gerihtan.5

¹ C, Ca; L, ealdan wanting.

² Ca, ne þearf.

⁸ Ca, on urum.

⁴ Ca, his and na min.

⁵ C, his gewrit gerihtan.

XVIII.

THE LEGEND OF ST. ANDREW.

[The text follows MS. 198 (S. 8) of Corpus Christi College, Camb. (C); the Blickling MS. of Homilies (B) supplies variants for a portion of the text.]

Her segð þæt æfter þam þe Drihten Hælend Crist to heofonum āstāh, þæt þā apostolī wæron ætsomne; and hie sendon hlot him betweonum, hwider hyra gehwylc faran scolde to læranne. Segp pæt se eadiga Matheus gehleat to Marmadonia pære ceastre; segð ponne þæt þa men be on pære ceastre wæron pæt hi hlaf ne æton, në wæter ne druncon, ac æton manna līchaman and heora blod druncon; and æghwylc man be on bære ceastre com ælþeodisc, segð þæt hie hine sona genamon and his eagan ūt āstungon, and hie him sealdon attor drincan pæt mid 10 myclum² lyberæfte wæs geblanden, and mid by be hie pone drenc druncon, hrape heora heorte was tolesed and heora mod onwended. Se eadiga Matheus pā in eode on pā ceastre, and hrave hie hine genāmon and his eagan ūt āstungon, and hie him sealdon āttor drincan, and hine 15 sendon on carcerne, and hie hine heton pat attor etan, and he hit etan nolde; for pon 7 his hearte nes tolesed,8 në his mod onwended9; ac 10 hë wæs simle to Drihtne biddende mid myclum wope, and cwæð to him, 'Min Drihten Hælend Crīst, for pon we ealle forleton ure cneorisse, 11 20

⁹ B, næs onwended. ¹⁰ B, ah. ¹¹ B, cneorisne.

¹ C, -an.

² C, miclen.

⁸ C, heorta.

⁴ C, drinccan.

⁶ Here B begins.

⁶ B, carcern.

⁷ MSS., for bon be.

⁸ B, tolysedu.

and wæron þe fylgende, and þu eart ure ealra fultum, þa pe on pē gelyfap, beheald nu and geseoh hu pās men pīnum pēowe dot. And ic pē bidde, Drihten, pæt pū mē forgife minra ēagna lēoht, pæt ic gesēo pā pe mē onginnað don on pisse ceastre pā weorstan tintrego1; and ne forlæt me, min Drihten Hælend 2 Crist, ne me ne sele 3 on bone bitterestan deap.'

Mid by pe he pis gebed se eadiga Matheus gecweden hæfde, mycel leoht and beorht onleohte bæt carcern, 10 and Drihtnes stefn wæs geworden to him on bæm lëohte cwepende, 'Matheus, min së lëofa, beheald on më.' Mathēus 10 pā lociende hē 11 geseah Drihten Crīst, and eft Drihtnes stefn 12 wæs [geworden to him] cwepende, 'Matheus, wes pu gestrangod, and ne 13 ondræd pu pe, for 15 pou ne forlæte ic pe æfre, ac 14 ic pe gefreolsige of ealre 15 frécennesse, and nalæs pæt an, ac simle ealle pine brovor, 16 and ealle pā pe on mē gelyfav on eallum tīdum op 17 ēcnesse. Ac onbīd hēr seofon and twentig 18 nihta, and 11 æfter þon 19 ie sende to þe Andreas, þinne bropor, and 20 he 20 be ut alædeb of pissum carcerne, and ealle ba be mid be syndon.' Mid by pe pis geeweden wæs, Drihten him eft to cwæð, 'Sib sī mid þē, Matheus.' Hē 21 þā þurhwuniende mid gebedum wæs 22 Drihtnes lof singende on pam carcerne. And jā unrihtan men in ēodon on 23 pæt car-25 cern þæt hie þā men út lædan woldon 24 and him to mete

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<sup>1</sup> B, werrestan tintrega.
                                                    <sup>2</sup> B, Hælende.
<sup>3</sup> B, ne bu me ne syle.
                                                    4 C, bon.
                                                                               <sup>5</sup> B, biter-.
                                                    <sup>7</sup> B, frea beorht. <sup>8</sup> B, onlyhte.
<sup>6</sup> B, and mid.
<sup>9</sup> C, geworden to him wanting.
                                                   <sup>10</sup> B, Se eadiga M. <sup>11</sup> B, wanting.
<sup>12</sup> B, Drihten (for Drihtnes stefn). <sup>18</sup> C, ne ne.
                                                                              14 B, ah.
<sup>15</sup> C, ealra.
                             <sup>16</sup> B, nalæs to simle wanting; C, brebere.
                            18 C, xxvii.
17 B, on (for ob).
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                                                   <sup>19</sup> C, ban.
21 C, wanting.
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²⁸ C, in.

24 B, -an.

²² C, and.

dön. Sē ēadiga Mathēus pā betynde his ēagan py læs pā cwelleras gesāwan¹ pæt his ēagan geopenede² wæron; and hīe³ cwædon him betwynum, 'pry⁴ dagas nū tō lāfe syndon pæt wē hine willaŏ ācwellan and ūs tō mete gedōn.'

Sē ēadiga Matheus pā 5 gefelde 6 xx daga. Dā Drihten 5 ·Hælend Crīst cwæð to Andrea his apostole, mid pi pe he wæs in Achāia Jām lande and pær lærde his discipuli, hē ewæð, 'Gang on Marmadonia's ceastre, and ālæd panon Mathēum 9 pinne bropor of pæm carcerne, 10 for pon pe nū gīt 11 þry 4 dagas to lafe syndon, þæt hie hine willað 10 ācwellan and him to mete gedon.' Se haliga Andreas him andswarode, and hē cwæð, 'Mīn Drihten Hælend 12 Crīst, hū mæg ic hit on þrīm dagum gefaran? Ac mā wen is pæt pu onsende pinne engel se hit mæg hrædlicor gefaran, 13 for pon, min Drihten, pu wast pæt ic eam 14 15 flæsclic man, and ic hit ne mæg hrædlice gefaran,15 for pon þe, min Drihten, 16 sē siðfæt is þider to lang, and ic 17 pone weg ne can.' Drihten 18 him to cwæð, 'Andréas, geher 19 me, for pon pe ic pe geworhte, and ic pinne sið 20 gestapelode and getrymede. Gang nu to pæs sæs 21 war- 20 ote mid binum discipulum, and bū bær gemetest scip on pām waroče; and22 āstīg on pæt mid pīnum discipulum. And mid by be he pis cwæð, Drihten Hælend ða git wæs sprecende and cwæð, 'Sib mid þe and mid eallum þinum discipulum.' And hē āstāg on heofonas.23 25

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<sup>1</sup> B, -on. <sup>2</sup> B, -ode.
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⁵ C, se. ⁶ B, gefylde.

⁹ C, Matheus.

¹¹ C, be nu git wanting.

¹⁴ B. eom.

¹⁶ C, be min Drihten wanting.

¹⁸ B. Drihten Crist.

²¹ C, sæ. 22 C, wanting.

⁸ C, he. ⁴ C, iii.

⁷ C, Andreae. ⁸ B, Mermedonia.

¹⁰ C, binne to carcerne wanting.

¹² B, Hælende. 18 B, geferan.

¹⁵ B, hrædlicor þider geferan.

¹⁷ B, ic after weg.

¹⁹ B, gehyre. 20 B, siðfæt.

²⁸ C, And mid to heofonas wanting.

Sē hāliga Andreas pā ārās on mergen, and hē eode to pære sæ mid his discipulum, and he geseah scip on pam waroče² and þrỹ³ weras on þām sittende; and hē wæs gefeonde mid mycle 4 gefean, and him to cwæð, 'Broðor, 5 hwider wille ge faran 5 mid pis medmiclum scipe?' Drihten Hælend 6 wæs on pam scipe swa se 7 steorreðra, and his twegen englas mid him, pā wæron gehwyrfede on manna onsyne. Drihten Crīst him pā7 to cwæð, 'On Marmadonia⁸ ceastre.' Sē hāliga Andrēas him andswa-10 rode, and he 9 cwæð, 'Bröðor, onfoh üs mid eow on pæt scip and gelædað ús on þa ceastre.' Drihten him to cwæð, 'Ealle men fleoð of pære ceastre; to hwæm wille 10 gē pider faran "?' Sē hāliga Andrēas him andswarode, hē cwæð, 'Medmycel 12 ærende wē pider habbað, and ūs 15 is pearf pæt we hit peh gefyllon.' Drihten Hælend 6 him to cwæð, 'Āstīgað on þis scip to ūs, and sellað ūs ēowerne færsceat.13, Sē hāliga Andreas him andswarode, 'Geh vrað gebróþor, nabbað 14 we færsceat, 13 ac 15 we syndon discipuli Drihtnes Hælendes Cristes, pā hē gecēas; and 20 pis bebod hē ūs sealde, and hē cwæð, "ponne gē faren 16 godspel to lærenne, ponne nabbe gë mid ëow hlaf në feoh, nē twifeald hrægl." Gif pū ponne wille mildheortnesse mid 9 ūs don, saga 17 ūs pæt hrædlice 18; gif pū ponne nelle, gecyo 19 üs swā pēah 20 pone weg.' Drihten Hælend 9 him 25 to cwæð, 'Gif þis gebod eow wære geseald fram eowrum Drihtene, āstīgað hider mid gefean on min scip.'

1 В	, morgen.	² B, warbe.	³ C, iii.
4 B	, myclum (mid we	anting).	⁵ C, willa ; B, wille feran.
6 B	Hælende Crist.	⁷ C, wanting.	⁸ B, Mermedonia.
9 B	, wanting.	10 C, willas.	¹¹ C, feran.
12 C	Nedmycel.	¹³ B, fer	14 B, ne habbað.
15 B	, ah.	¹⁶ B, -an.	¹⁷ B, sæga.

19 B, gecybe.

20 C, swa beah wanting.

18 C. hræt-.

Sē hālga Andrēas pā 1 āstāh on pæt scip mid his discipulum,2 and hē gesæt beforan3 pām steorrepran pæs scipes,4 pæt wæs Drihten Hælend Crīst. Drihten Hælend 5 him tō cwæð, 'Ic gesēo þæt 6 þās brōðor synt geswencede of pisse sæwe hréohnesse⁷; acsa hie hwæper 5 hi woldon to lande 8 astigan and pin pær onbidan op pæt pū gefylle pīne pēnunge to pære pe 9 pū sended eart, 10 and ðu þonne eft hwyrfest 11 tö him.' Sē halga Andreas him tō cwæð, 'Mīne 12 bearn, wille gē tō lande faran 13 and mīn pær onbīdan?' His discipulī him andswarodon, 10 and hie cwædon, 'Gif we gewitað fram þe, þonne beo we fremde fram eallum pam godum pe pu us gearwodest; ac wē bēoð mid þē swā hwyder 14 swā þū færest.' Drihten Hælend him to cwæð, to pām halgan Andréa, 15 'Gif þu sv soblice his discipul se is cweden Crist, spec 16 to pinum 15 discipulum be pām mægenum pe pīn Lārēow dyde, pæt sīe geblētsod 17 heora 18 heorte, and hie ofergieton 19 pisse sæwe ege.' Sē hāliga Andreas cwæð to his discipulum, 'Sumre tide mid pi pe we wæron mid urum Drihtne, we āstigon mid him on seip; and hē ætywde ūs swā hē 20 slæpende wære to costianne, and dyde swipe hreoge pa sæ 20; fram pām winde wæs geworden swā pæt pā selfan ypa wæron ahafene ofer pæt scip. We üs pa swipe andrēdon and cīgdon 21 tō him, Drihtne Hælendum Crīste.

¹ C, wanting; B, ba astag.

8 B, be.

⁵ B, Hælend Crist.

7 B, hreonesse.

¹⁰ C, eart sended.

12 B, min.

14 C, hwær.

¹⁶ B, sprec.

18 C, hiere.

20 B, swipe hreonesse være sæwe. 21 B, cegdon.

² C, mid his discipulum wanting.

4 C, bæs scipes wanting.

⁶ C, for bon be (for bæt).

⁸ B, eorban.

⁹ C, wanting.

11 B, hryrfest.

18 B, willab ge astigan on eorgan.

15 B, halgan Andrea wanting.

17 B, bætte sy geblissad.

¹⁹ B, syn ofergytende.

21 R condon

And he pa aras and bebead pam winde pæt he gestilde: δā wæs geworden mycel smyltnes on þære sæ. And hī hine 2 ondredon ealle pa pe his weorc gesawon. Nū ponne, mîne 3 bearn, ne ondrædap gê éow, for pon pe ûre God ūs ne forlæteð.'

And pus cwepende, sē hālga Andreas sette his heafod ofer ænne his discipula,5 and he onslep.6 Drihten Hælend pā wiste for pon pe sē hālga Andrēas pā slēp, hē cwæp to his englum, 'Genima' Andreas and his disci-10 puli, and asettað hie beforan Marmadonia 8 ceastre; and mid pi pe gë hie pær asetton, hweorfað eft to mē.' And pā englas dydon swā heom beboden wæs; and hē āstāh on heofonas.

pā sē mergen 10 geworden wæs, pā sē hāliga Andrēas 15 licgende wæs 11 beforan Marmadonia 8 ceastre, and his discipulos pær slæpende wæron mid him; and he hie āweahte, and cwæð, 'Ārīsað gē,2 mīne bearn, and ongitað Godes mildheortnesse sio is nu mid us geworden. We witon 12 pæt ure Drihten mid us wæs on pam scipe, and 20 wē hine ne ongēaton; hē hine geēaðmēdde 13 swā stēorrēpra, and hē hine ætēowde swā man ūs tō costienne.14, Sẽ hãlga Andreas pā locode to heofonum, 15 and hệ cwæð. 'Mîn Drihten Hælend Crîst, ic wat þæt þu ne eart feor fram pīnum pēowum, and ic pē behēold on pām scype, and 25 ic wæs to je sprecende swa to men. Nu ponne, Drihten, ic pē bidde pæt pū mē pē onywe 16 on pisse stowe.' pā pis gecweden wæs, þā 17 Drihten him æt ywde his ons vne on

¹ C, and	
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⁴ B, asette.

⁷ B, Hælende Crist.

¹⁰ B, morgen.

¹² B, witon we.

¹⁵ B, on heofenas.

² C, wanting.

⁸ B, min.

⁵ C, discipul. 8 B, Mermedonia.

⁶ C, and slep. 9 C, hrowad.

¹¹ B, ha se haliga to was wanting. ¹⁸ C, geead-.

¹⁴ B, costiænne.

¹⁶ B, æteowe.

¹⁷ B, wanting.

tægeres eildes hiwe, and him to cwæð, 'Andreas, gefeoh' mid pīnum discipulum.' Sē hālga Andrēas pā hine gebæd and cwæð, 'Forgif mē, mīn Drihten, þæt ic to þê sprecende wæs swā tō men; and 2 wen is bæt ic gefirnode,3 for pon pe ' ic pe ne ongeat.' Drihten him pa to cwæð, 'Andréas, nænig wuht pu gefirnodest, ac for pon ic swa dyde, for pon pū swā cwēde bæt pū hit ne meahtes on ðrīm dagum þider geferan ; for þon ic þe swa æteowde,9 for pon ic eom mihtig mid 4 worde 4 swā eall to donne, 10 and anra gehwilcum to æteowenne swa hwæt swa me 10 līcað. Nū ponne ārīs, and gā 11 on pā ceastre tō Mathēum pinum breper, and !æt 12 ponne hine of pære ceastre, and ealle pā pe mid him syndon. Eno 13 ic pē gecype, Andrēas, for pon pe manega tintrega hie pē on bringas, and pīnne līchaman geond pisse ceastre lonan 14 hīe tostencap 15 15 swā þæt þīn blöd flowð 16 ofer eorðan swā swā 17 wæter. To deape hie re willap gelædan, ac hi ne magon; ac manega earfoðnessa hie þē magon 18 on gebringan; ac ponne hwæpere årefna 19 på på calle, Andréas, and ne do pū after heora ungelēafulnesse. Gemune hū manega 20 earfoonesse 20 fram Iūdēum ic wæs prowiende, pā 2 hīe mē swungon, and hie me spætton 21 on mine onsyne; ac eall 22 ic hit aræfnede, pæt ic eow æteowe hwylce 23 gemete ge

³ B, gefyrenode. 4 C, wanting. ⁵ B, ne gefyrenodest þu nan wuht, ah forðon ou cwæde. ⁶ B, mihte. 7 C. iii. 8 B, hider gefaran. ⁹ C, æteowe. 12 B, gang. 10 C, done. 12 B, alæde. 13 C, Ana. 14 B, lanan. 15 B, tostencea's. 16 B, flewb. 17 C, swa (for swa swa). 18 C, ac manega to magon wanting. 19 B, ah bonne hwebre aræfne. 20 B, Gemune to earfoonesse wanting. 21 B, spætlædon. 22 B, minne ondwleotan ah eal. 23 B, hwylcum.

² B, wanting.

¹ C, geseoh.

sculon āræfnan.¹ Gehīere mē, Andrēas, and āræfna pās tintrego, for þon manige synt on þisse ceastre þā sculon gelēofan on mīnne naman.' Mid þī hē þis cwæð, Drihten Hælend Crīst, hē āstāh on heofonas.

Sē hāliga Andrēas pā in ēode on pā ceastre mid his discipulum; and nænig man hine ne mihte geseon. Mid pī þe hie comon to þæs carcernes dyru, hie þær gemetton seofon hyrdas standan. Sē hāliga Andrēas pā gebæd on his heortan, and rate hio wæron deade. Se halga 10 Andréas pā éode to pæs carcernes duru, and hé worhte Cristes rode tacen, and rape pa dura wæron ontynede, and he in eode on pet careern mid his discipulum, and hē geseah pone ēadigan Mathēus ænne sittan 2 singende. Sē ēadiga Mathēus pā and sē hāliga Andrēas hīe wæron 15 cyssende him betweenon. Se halga Andreas him to cwæð, 'Hwæt is þæt, bröþor? Hū eart þū hēr gemēt? Nū þrý dagas tö lafe syndon þæt hie þe willaþ acwellan, and him to mete gedon.' Se halga Matheus him andswarode, and hē cwæð, 'Bropor Andreas, ac ne gehvrdest þu 20 Drihten ewepende, "For pon pe ic eow sende swa swa sceap on middum wulfum?" panon wæs geworden, mid by be hie më sendon on pis carcern, ic bæd urne Drihten pæt he hine ætëowde, and hrape hë më hine ætëowde, and hë më tō cwæð, "Onbīd hēr xxvii daga, and æfter pon ic sende tō 25 pē Andrēas pinne brodor, and hē pē ūt ālæt of pissum carcerne and ealle pā [pe] mid pē syndon." Swā mē Drihten tō cwæb, ic gesīo.3 Brōðor, hwæt sculon wē nū dōn?'

Sē hālga Andrēas pā and sē hālga Mathēus gebædon tō Drihtne, and æfter pon gebede sē hāliga Andrēas sette $_{30}$ his hand ofer pāra wera ēagan pe 4 pær on pæm carcerne 5

¹ Here B ends.

⁸ C, gesie.

⁵ C, on lande; Zupitza.

² C, sitton.

⁴ C, ba.

wæron, and gesihpe hie onfengon. And eft he sette his hand ofer hiora heortan, and heora andgit him eft to hwirfde. Sē hāliga Andreas him to cwæd, 'Gangad on jās niperan dælas pisse ceastre, and gē pær gemētad mycel fīctrēow; sittað under him and etað of his wæstmum oð 5 pæt ic ēow to cyme.' Hī cwædon to pām hālgan Andrēa, 'Cum nữ mid ữs, for pon pe pữ eart ữre wealdend, pỹ læs wen is pæt hi us eft genimon and on pa wyrstan tintregu hie üs on gebringan.' Se haliga Andreas him to cwad, 'Farað pider, for þon þe ēow nænig wiht ne derað ne ne 10 swencep.' And hrade hie pa ealle ferdon, swa him se hālga Andrēas bebēad. And pēr wēron on pēm carcerne twā hund and eahta and feowertig wera, and nigon and feowertig wifa, ča se haliga Andreas panon onsende. And pone ēadigan Matheum hē gedyde gangan to pām 15 ēastdæle mid his discipulum and āsetton2 on pā dūne pær sē ēadiga Pētrus sē apostol wæs. And hē pær wunode mid him.

Sẽ hāliga Andrēas pā ūt ēode of pēm carcerne, and hē ongan gangan ūt purh midde pā ceastre, and hē cōm tō 20 sumre stōwe, and hē pēr geseah swer standan, and ofer pone swer ērne onlīcnesse. And hē gesæt be pām swere anbīdende hwæt him gelimpan scolde. Đã unrihte mẹn pā ēodon pæt hie pā mẹn ūt gelēddon, and hie tō mẹte gedydon.³ And hie gemētton pæs carcernes duru opene, 25 and pā seofon hyrdas dēade liegan. Mid pỹ pe hie pæt gesāwon, hie eft hwirfdon tō hiora ealdormannum, and hie cwēdon, 'pīn carcern open wē gemētton, and in gangende nēnige 'wē pēr gemētton.' Mid pī pe hie gehÿrdon pāra sācerda ealdormen, hīe 5 cwēdon him betwēonon, 'Hwæt 30

¹ C, andgeat.

² C, and se haliga Andreas and asetton.

⁸ C, gedon; Zupitza.

⁶ C, and hie.

⁴ Eds.; C, mænige.

wile pis wesan? Wēn is pæt hwile wunder in ēede en pæt careern and pā hyrdas āewælde, and somnunga [ālysde pā] pe¹ pær betynede wæren.'

Æfter piossum him ætēowde dēofol on cnihtes onlīc
nysse, and him tō cwæð, 'Gehÿrað mē, and sēcað hēr sumne ælþēodigne man þæs nama is Andrēas, and ācwellað hine. Hē þæt is sē þā gebundenan of þissum carcerne út ālædde, and hē is nū on þisse ceastre; gē hine nū witon; efstað, mīne bearn, and ācwellað hine.' Sē hāliga Andrēas þā cwæð tō þām dēofle, 'Eno² þū heardeste stræl tō æghwilcre unrihtnesse,³ þū þe simle fihtest wið manna cyn; mīn Drihten Hælend Crīst þē gehnæde in helle.' Þæt dēofol, þā hē þis gehÿrde, hē him tō cwæð, 'Þīne stefne ic gehīere, ac ic ne wāt hwær þū eart.' Sē hāliga Andrēas him tō cwæð, 'For þon þe þū eart blind, þū ne gesihst ænigne of Godes þām hālgum.' þæt dēofol þā cwæð tō þām folce, 'Behealdað ēow and gesēoð hine, for þon þe hē þæt is sē þe wið mē spræc.'

Đã burhlēode pā urnon, and hī betyndon pære ceastre gatu, and hī sõhton pone hālgan Andrēas pæt hīe hine genāmon. Drihten Hælend hine pā ætēowde pām hāligan Andrēa, and him tō cwæð, 'Andrēa ārīs, and gecyð him pæt hīe ongieton mīn mægen on pē wesan.' Sē hāliga Andrēas pā ārās on pæs folces gesihpe, and hē cwæð, 'Ic eom sē Andrēas pe gē sēcap.' þæt folc pā arn, and hīe hine genāmon, and cwædon, 'For pon pū ūs pus dydest, wē hit pē forgyldað.' And hīe põhton hū hīe hine ācwellan meahton.

þā wæs sē dēofol in gangende, and cwæð tō þām folce, 30 'Gif ēow swā līcige, uton $sendan^5$ rāp on his swyran, and

¹ Goodwin, alysde þa þe; C, somnunga þy.

² C, Ana. ⁵ C, sendon.

⁸ C, -tesse.

⁴ C, bæne.

hine tēon purh pisse ceastre lanan, and pis uton wē dōn op pæt hē swelte. And mid pī pe hē dēad sīe, uton wē dēlan his līchaman ūrum burhlēodum.' And pā eall pæt folc pæt gehīerde, hit him līcode, and hraðe hīe sendon rāp on his swēoran, and hīe hine tugon geond pære 5 ceastre lanan. Mid pī pe sē ēadiga Andrēas wæs togen, his līchama wæs gemenged mid pære eorðan, swā pæt blōd flēow ofer eorðan swā wæter. Đā æfen geworden wæs, hī hine sendon on pæt carcern, and hīe gebundon his handa behindan, and hīe hine forlēton; and eall his 10 lichama [wæs] gelysed. Swilce opre dæge pæt ilce hīe dydon.

Sē hāliga Andrēas pā wēop, and hē cwæð, 'Mīn Drihten Hælend Crīst, cum and geseoh pæt hīe mē dōð, pīnum pēowe; and eall ic hit āræfnie for pīnum gebode pe pū mē 15 sealdest, and pū cwæde, "Ne dō æfter hiora ungelēafulnesse." Beheald, Drihten, and geseoh hū hīe mē dōð.' Mid pī hē pus cwæð, pæt dēofol cwæð tō pām folce, 'Swingað hine on his mūð, pæt hē pus ne sprece.' Đā geworden wæs pæt hīe hine eft betyndon on pām car-20 cerne.

Đæt dēofol pā genam mid him öpre seofon dēoflo, pā pe [sē]³ hāliga Andrēas panon āflīemde, and in gangende on pæt carcern hīe gestödon on gesihpe pæs ēadigan Andrēas, and hine bismriende mid myclere bismre, and hīe 25 cwædon, 'Hwæt is pæt pū hēr gemētest? Hwile gefrēolseð pē nū of ūrum gewealde? Hwær is pīn gilp and pīn hiht?' þæt dēofol þā cwæð tō pām öðrum dēoflum, 'Mīne bearn, ācwellað hine, for þon hē ūs gescende and ūre weorc.' þā dēofla pā blæston⁴ hīe ofer þone hālgan 30 Andrēas, and hīe gesāwon Crīstes rōde tācen on his

¹ С, -eő.

² C, -en.

⁸ Goodwin.

onsiene; hī ne dorston hine genēalæcan, ac hraðe hīe on weg flugon. Þæt dēofol him tō cwæð, 'Mīne bearn, for hwon ne ācwealdon gē hine?' Hīe him andswarodon and hīe cwædon, 'Wē ne mihton, for þon þe Crīstes rōde tācn¹ on his onsiene wē gesāwon, and wē ūs ondrēdon. Wē witon for þon þe ær hē² on þæs earfoðnesse cōm, hē ūre wæs wealdend. Gif þū mæge, ācwel hine; wē þē on þissum ne hērsumiað, þý læs wēn sie þæt hine God gefrēolsige and ūs sende on wyrsan tintrego.' Sē hāliga Andrēas him tō cwæð, 'Þēah þe gē mē ācwellan, ne dō ic ēowerne willan, ac ic dō willan mīnes Drihtnes Hælendes Crīstes.' And þus hī gehērdon, and on weg flugon.

On mergen på geworden wæs eft hie tugon pone hålgan Andreas, and he cigde mid mycle wope to Drihtne, and 15 cwæð, 'Min Drihten Hælend Crist, me genihtsumiað's þas tintrega, for pon ic eom geteorod. Min Drihten Hælend Crist, ane tid on rode pu prowodest, and pu cwiede, "Fæder, for hwon forlete fu me?" Nu iii dagas syndon syððan ic wæs getogen þurh þisse ceastre lanum. Þū 20 wäst, Drihten, jā menniscan tyddernysse; hāt onfon minne gast. Hwær syndon pine word, Drihten, on pam pū ūs gestrangodest, and pū cwāde, "Gif gē mē gehyrad, and gē mē bēoð fylgende, ne an loc of ēowrum hēafde forwyra." Beheald, Drihten, and geseoh for pī mīn 25 līchama 4 and loccas mīnes hēafdes mid pisse eorðan synd gemengde. One iii dagas syndon syððan ic wæs getogen tō pēm wyrstan tintregum, and pū mē ne ætēowdest. Min Drihten Hælend Crist, gestranga mine heortan.' Đus gebiddende pām hālgan Andrea Drihtnes stefn wæs 30 geworden, on Ebreisc cwepende, 'Min Andreas, heofon

¹ C, tanc. ² C, he ær. ⁸ C, -að (for -iað); Eds.

⁴ C, geseoh for þinum lichaman; Goodwin, geseoh for þon min lichama; Morris.

⁵ C, Ane.

and eoroe mæg gewītan; mīn word næfre ne gewītap. Beheald æfter pē, and geseoh pīnne līchaman and loccas pīnes hēafdes, hwæt hīe syndon gewordene.' Sē hāliga Andrēas pā lōciende hē geseah geblowen trēow wæstın berende; and hē cwæð, 'Nū ie wāt, Drihten, for pon pæt 5 pū ne forlēte mē.'

On æfenne på geworden hie hine betyndon on påm carcerne, and hio cwædon him betwynum, 'For pon be pisse nihte he swelt.' Him æteowde Drihten Hælend Crist on pæm carcerne, and he apenede his hand and 10 genam, and he cwæð, 'Andréas, arīs.' Mid þi þe he þæt gehvrde, hrape he pa aras gesund, and he hine gehad, and hē cwæð, 'pancas ic þē dō, mīn Drihten Hælend Crīst.' Sē hāliga Andreas pā lociende, hē geseah on middum pæm carcerne swer standan, and ofer pone swer stænenne 15 anlienesse. And he apenede his handa and hiere to ewæð, 'Ondræd þe Drihten and his rode tacn,' beforan pæm forhtigað heofon and eorpe. Nu ponne, anlicnes, do pæt ic bidde on naman mines Drihtnes Hælendes Cristes; send 2 mycel wæter þurh þinne muþ, swa þæt sien gewem- 20 mede ealle pā on pisse ceastre syndon.' Mid pī hē pus cwæð, sē ēadiga Andrēas, hrape sīo stænene onlienes sendde mycel wæter purh hiere 4 mup swa sealt, and hit 5 æt manna lichaman, and hit acwealde heora bearn and hyra nytenu. And hie ealle woldon fleon of pare ceastre. 25 Sē hāliga Andreas pā cwæð, 'Mīn Drihten Hælend Crist, ne forlæt me, ac send me pinne engel of heofonum on fyrenum wolche, þæt $h\bar{e}^{6}$ embgange ealle þás ceastre þæt [men hie] ne magen geneosian for pæm fyre.' And pus cwepende, fyren wolcen astah of heofonum, and hit 30

¹ C, tanc.

² C, sænd.

⁸ C, stefne; Goodwin.

⁴ C, heore.

⁵ C, hie.

⁶ C, ba.

⁷ C. wolc.

ymbsealde ealla pā ceastre. Mid pỹ pæt ongeat sẽ ēadiga Andrēas, hē blētsode Drihten. Þæt wæter wēox op mannes swūran, and swīpe hit æt hyra līchaman. And hīe ealle cīgdon and cwædon, 'Wā ūs, for pon pe pās ealle 5 ūp cōmon for pissum ælpēodigum pe wē on pissum carcerne betȳned habbað. Hwæt bēo wē dōnde?' Sume hīe cwædon, 'Gif ēow swālīce pūhte, utan gangan on pissum carcerne and hine ūt forlætan, pȳ læs wēn sīe pæt wē yfele forweorpon; and uton wē ealle cīgean and cwepan for pon pe wē gelēofað on Drihten pyses ælpēodigan mannes; ponne āfyrrep hē pās earfoðnesse fram ūs.'

Mid pī sē ēadiga Andrēas ongeat þæt hīe tō Drihtene wæron gehwerfede, he cwæð to pære stænenan anlicnesse, 'Āra nu burh mægen ures Drihtenes, and ma wæter of 15 þinum muþe þu ne send.' And þa gecweden, þæt wæter oflan, and mā of hiere mupe hit ne ëode. Sē hāliga Andreas pā ūt eode of pām carcerne, and pæt selfe wæter pegnunge gearwode beforan his fotum. And pā [pe] pær tō lāfe wæron, hie comon to pes carcernes duru, and hie 20 cwædon, 'Gemiltsa üs, God, and ne dō üs swā swā wē dydon on pisne ælþēodigan.' Sē hāliga Andrēas pā gebæd on pæs folces gesihpe, and seo eorpe hie ontynde, and hio forswealh pæt wæter mid pam mannum. Pa weras pe2 pæt gesawon, hie him swipe ondrædon, and hie cwædon, 25 'Wā ūs, for pon pe pēs dēað fram Gode is, and hē ūs wile ācwellan for pissum earfoonessum pe we pissum mannan dydon. Söölīce fram Gode hē is send, and hē is Godes pēowa.' Sē hālga Andreas him to cwæð, 'Mīne bearn, ne ondrædaþ gê ëow, for þon þe þās þe on þīs wætere 30 syndon, eft hie libbað. Ac þis is for ðon þus geworden pæt gë gelëofon on minum Drihtne Hælendum Criste.'

Sē hāliga Andreas pā gebæd to Drihtne, and cwæd, 'Mîn Drihten Hælend Crîst, send pînne pone Halgan Gast pæt [hē] awecce ealle pa pe on pisse wætere syndon, æt hie geliefon on pinne naman.' Drihten på het ealle ārīsan þe on þām wætere wæron. And æfter þissum se 5 hāliga Andreas hēt cyrican getimbrian on pære stowe pær se swer stod. And he him sealde bebodu Drihtnes Hælendes 1 Crīstes, [and hē cwæð,] 'And lufiað hine for pon mycel is his mægen.' And ænne of heora aldormannum to bisceope he him gesette, and he hi gefullode, to and cwæð, 'Nū ponne ic eom gearo þæt ic gange tō minum discipulum.' Hie ealle hine bædon and 'hie cwædon, 'Medmycel fæc nu gyt wuna mid us, þæt þu us qedēfran 2 gedō, for bon be we nīwe syndon to bissum gelēafan gedon.' Sē hālga Andrēas hie pā nolde gehieran. 15 ac he hie grette and hie swa forlet. Him fylgede mycel manigo pæs folces wepende and hrymende.

And pā āscān lēoht ofer heora hēafod, mid pī sē hālga Andrēas panon wæs farende. Him ætīwde Drihten Hælend Crīst on pām wege on ansīne fægeres cildes, and 20 him tō cwæð, 'Andrēas, for hwan gæst pū swā būton wæstme pīnes gewinnes, and pū forlēte pā pe pē bædon, and pū nære miltsiende³ ofer heora cild pā pe pē wæron fyliende and wēpende? Dāra cirm and wōp tō mē āstāh on heofonas. Nū ponne hwyrf eft on pā ceastre, and 25 bēo pær seofon dagas, op pæt pū gestrangie heora mōd on mīnne gelēafan. Gang ponne tō pære ceastre mid pīnum discipulum, and gē⁴on mīnne gelēafan gelēofan.' Mid pī hē pis cwæð, Drihten Hælend Crīst, hē āstāh on heofonas.

¹ C, -dest; Eds.

³ C, miltsiend.

² C, gedefra.

⁴ Goodwin, ba be (for ge).

Sē ēadiga Andrēas pā wæs eft hwyrfende on Marmadonia ceastre, and hē cwæð, 'Ic pē blētsige, mīn Drihten Hælend Crīst, pū pe gehwyrfest ealle sāula, for pon pū mē ne forlēte ūt gangan mid mīnre hātheortan of pisse ceastre.' Hīo wæron gefēonde mycle gefēan; and hē pær wunode mid him seofon dagas, lærende and strangende hira heortan on gelēafan ūres Drihtnes Hælendes Crīstes. Mid pī pe pā wæron gefyllede seofon dagas, swā swā him Drihten bebēad, hē fērde of [Mar] madonia ceastre efstende tō his discipulum. And eall pæt folc hine lædde mid gefēan, and hīe cwædon, 'Ān is Drihten God, sē is Hælend Crīst, and sē Hālga Gāst, pām is wuldor and geweald on pære Hālgan þrÿnnysse purh ealra worulda woruld söðlīce ā būtan ende.' Amen.

¹ C, erasure.

XIX.

THE HARROWING OF HELL.

[From the Anglo-Saxon version of the apocryphal Gospel of Nicodemus. The text follows the Camb. Univ. Lib. MS. Ii. 2. 11 (MS. A of the Gospels); selected variants from MS. Cotton Vitellius A. xv. (C, the Bēowulf MS.) are given.]

Karīnus and Leuticus pus hyt āwryton and pus cwædon, 'Efne 1 þa we wæron myd eallum urum fæderum on þære hellican deopnysse, pær becom seo beorhtnys on pære pēostra dymnysse pæt wē ealle geondlyhte 2 and geblyssigende wæron. Þær 3 wæs færinga geworden on ansyne swylce pær gylden sunna onæled wære and ofer ús ealle geondlyhte,2 and Satanas pa and eall pæt réðe werod wæron afyrhte, and pus cwædon, "Hwæt ys pys leoht pæt her ofer ús swa færlice seyneð?" þa wæs sona eall pæt mennisce cynn geblyssigende, üre fæder Adam myd 10 eallum heahfæderum and myd eallum wytegum for pære myclan beorhtnysse, and hig pus cwædon, "Dys leoht ys Ealdor pæs ēcan lēohtes, eall swā ūs Dryhten behēt pæt hē ūs þæt ēce lēoht onsendan wolde." Þā clypode Ysaias sē wytega and cwæð, "bys ys pæt fæderlice leoht, and 15 hyt ys Godes sunu, eall swā ic foresæde pā ic on eorðan wæs, pā 4 ic cwæð and forewitegode pæt ðæt Zabulön and þæt land Neptalím wyð þá éa Iordánen and þæt folc þæt on pām pystrum sæt sceoldon mære leoht geseon; and pā ðe on dymmum ryce wunedon, ic witegode pæt hig leoht 20

¹ C, Soölice (for Efne).

⁸ C, Da (for bær).

² A, eond-.

⁴ C, þa þa.

sceoldon onfon. And nu hyt ys tocumen, and us onlyht pā de gefyrn on dēades dymnysse sæton. Ac uton ealle geblyssian þæs lēohtes." Sē wytega þā Symeon, heom eallum geblyssigendum, heom to cwæð, "Wuldriað þone 5 Drihten Cryst," Godes sunu, þone þe ic bær on mynum earmum into þām temple; and ic þā dus cwæð, 'Du eart' lēoht and frofer eallum pēodum, and þu eart' wuldor and wurþmynt eallum Ysrahēla folce." Symeone þā þus gesprecenum, eall þæt werod þæra halgena þa wearð swyðe geblyssigende. And æfter þam þær com swylce þunres slege, and ealle þa halgan ongean clypodon, and cwæðon, "Hwæt eart' þu?" Sēo stefen heom andswarode and cwæð, "Ic eom Iohannes þæs hehstan witega, and ic eom cumen toforan hym þæt ic his wegas gegearwian seal, and geïcan þa hæle' hys folces."

'Ādām pā wæs þys gehyrende, and tō his suna cweðende sē wæs genemmed Seth, hē cwæp, "Gerece pynum bearnum and þysum hēahfæderum ealle pā ðing þe ðū fram Mychaele þām hēahengle gehyrdest, pā ðā ic þē āsende tō neorxnawanges geate, þæt ðū¹ sceoldest Dryhten byddan þæt hē myd þē his engel āsende þæt hē þē ðone ele syllan sceolde of þām trēowe ðære myldheortnysse, þæt ðū myhtest mynne lychaman myd gesmyrian, þā ðā ic myd eallum untrum "wæs." Seth, Ādāmes sunu, wæs þā tō genēalæcende þām hālgum hēahfæderum and þām wytegum, and wæs cweðende, "Efne þā ic wæs Dryhten byddende æt neorxnawanges geate, þā ætywde mē¹ Michael sē hēahengel and mē tō cwæð, 'Ic eom āsend fram Dryhtne tō ðē, and ic eom gesett ofer ealle mennisce so līchaman. Nū sēcge ic þē Seth, ne þearft þū swincan

¹ C, wanting. ² C, eard. ³ C, frofor. ⁴ C, gespecenum.

⁶ C, comen. ⁶ C, gegearrian. ⁷ C, untrume.

byddende në pyne tëaras āgëotende pæt ðu purfe biddan pone ele of pām trēowe pære myldheortnysse pæt pu Ādām pynne fæder myd smyrian möte for his līchaman sāre, for pām ðe gyt ne syndon gefyllede pā fīf pusend wyntra and pā fīf hund wyntra pe sceolon bēon āgāne ær hē ge- 5 hæled wurðe; ac ponne cymð sē myldheortesta Cryst, Godes sunu, and gelæt pynne fæder Ādām on neorxnawang tö pām trēowe pære myldheortnysse.'" Þā ðys wæron eall gehyrende ealle pā hēahfæderas and pā wytegan and ealle pā hālgan pe pær on pām cwicsūsle 10 wæron, hig wæron swyðe geblyssigende and God wuldrigende.

'Hyt wæs swype angrislic på ða Satanas, pære helle ealdor and pæs dēašes heretoga, cwæš to pære helle, "Gegearwa þē sylfe þæt ðū mæge Cryst onfon, sē hyne 15 sylfne gewuldrod hæfð, and ys Godes sunu and ēac man, and eac se dead ys hyne ondrædende - 'and myn sawl ys swā unrot pæt mē pinco pæt ic alybban ne mæg' -. For pig he ys mycel wyderwynna, and yfel wyrcende ongēan mē and ēac ongēan pē; and fæla pe ic hæfde to 20 mē gewyld and tō ātogen, blynde and healte, gebygede and hreoffan, ealle he fram þe atyhð." Seo hell þa swíðe grymme and swyde ęgeslice andswarode þā 3 Sātanase, pām ealdan dēofle, and cwæð, "Hwæt ys sē ðe ys swā strang and swā myhtig, gif he man ys, þæt he ne sig 25 pone deað ondrædende þe wyt gefyrn beclysed hæfdon? For pam ealle pa de on eordan anweald hæfdon, pu hig anyd pynre myhte to me getuge,6 and ic hig 1 fæste gehēold; and gif þū swā myhtig eart swā þū ær wære, wæt vs se man and se Hælend pe ne sig pone dead and 30

¹ C, wanting.

² A, be. ⁸ C, am (for ba).

⁴ C, be be sy.

⁵ C, ealle 'se onweald on eor san hafedon.

⁶ C, getogen.

⁷ C, ears.

pyne myhte ondrædende? Ac to sodon ic wat, gif he on mennischysse swä myhtig ys þæt he naþer ne unc ne one dead ne ondræt, pæt ic wat pæt swa myhtig he ys on godeundnysse þæt hym ne mæg nan þyng wyðstandan. 5 And ic wat gif se dead hyne ondræt, ponne gefehd he pe, and þe byþ æfre wa to ecere worulde." Satanas þa, þæs cwycsusles ealdor, pare helle andswarode and pus cwad, "Hwæt twynað je,2 oððe hwæt ondrætst þú ðe þone Hælend to onfonne, mynne wyderwynnan and eac bynne? 10 For pon ic hys costnode, and ic gedyde hym pæt eal pæt Iūdēisce folc pæt hig wæron ongean hyne myd yrre and myd andan awehte; and ic gedyde bæt hes wæs myd spere gesticod; and ic gedyde bæt hym³ man drincan mengde myd geallan and myd ecede; and ic gedyde bæt 15 man hym treowene rode gegearwode and hyne pær on āhēng and hyne myd næglum gefæstnode; and nu æt nēxtan ic wylle hys dēað tō ðē gelædan, and hē sceal beon underpeod ægder ge me ge je." Seo hell på swyde3 angrysenlice pus cwæð, "Wyte pæt ðu swa do pæt he ða 20 dëadan fram më ne atëo; for pam pe hër 5 fæla syndon geornfulle fram mē, þæt hig on mē wunian noldon.6 Ac ic wat pæt hig fram me ne gewytað purh heora agene myhte, būton hig sē ælmyhtiga God fram mē ātēo, sē če Lazarum⁷ of mē genam, pone pe ic hēold dēadne fēower 25 nyht fæste gebunden, and ic hyne eft cwycne ageaf purh hys bebodu." l'ā andswarode Sātanas and cwæð, "Sē ylca hyt ys sē še Lazarum of une bām genam." hell hym pā dus to cwæd, "Ēalā ic hālsige pē purh pyne mægenu and eac burh myne bæt ðu næfre ne gebafige bæt 30 hē in on mē cume,8 for pām pā ic gehvrde pæt word hys

¹ C, sogan.

² C, twinost &u. ³ C, wanting.

⁴ A, eallan.

⁵ A, After her, erasure of about six letters.

⁶ C, nolden.

⁷ C, ladzarum.

⁸ C, inne on me come.

bebodes, ic wæs myd myclum ęge āfyrht,¹ and ealle mȳne ārlēasan þēnas wæron samod myd mē gedrehte and gedrefede, swā þæt wē ne myhton Lazarum gehealdan; ac hē wæs hyne āsceacende eal swā earn þonne hē myd hrædum² flyhte wyle forð āflēon, and hē swā wæs³ fram 5 ūs ræsende, and sēo eorðe þe Lazarus dēadan līchaman hēold, hēo hyne cwycne āgeaf. And þæt ic nū wāt þæt sē man þe eall þæt gedyde þæt hē ys on Gode strang and myhtig, and gif þū hyne tō mē lædest, ealle þā þe hēr syndon on þysum wælhrēowan cwearterne beelysde and 10 on þysum bendum myd synnum gewryðene, ealle hē myd his⁴ godcundnysse fram mē ātȳhð, and tō lȳfe gelæt."

'Ac amang pām be hig bus spræcon, bær wæs stefen and gāstlīc hrēam swā hlūd swā punres slege, and wæs pus cwedende, "Tollite portas principes vestras & eleuamini 15 porte eternales & introibit rex glorie"; pæt byð on Englise, "Gë ealdras tonymað þā gatu, and up āhebbað þā ēcan gatu þæt mæge in gan se Cyng þæs écan wuldres." Ac þa seo hell pæt gehyrde, på cwæð heo to pam ealdre Satane, "Gewyt rate fram me and far ut of mynre onwununge, 20 and gif þu swa myhtig eart swa þu ær ymbe spræce, ponne wyn pū nū ongēan pone wuldres Cyning; and gewurde þe and hym." And seo hell þa Satan of hys setlum űt adraf, and cwæð to þam arléasum þenum, "Belūcað þā wælhreowan and þā ærenan gatu, and to foran 25 on scēotað þā ÿsenan scyttelsas, and heom stranglice wipstandað, and þā hæftinga gehealdað þæt we ne beon gehæfte." Þā þæt gehyrde séo mænigeo þæra hálgena þe ber ynne weron, hig clypedon ealle anre stefne and cwædon to pære helle, "Geopena pyne gatu pæt mæge 30

¹ C, afirht.

² C, hreðum.

⁸ C, wæs swa.

⁴ A, bys (for his).
⁷ C, ear8.

⁵ C, specon.

⁶ C, swilce (for swa).

8 C, satanas.

9 C, hæftinge.

in gan sẽ Cyning þæs ēcan wuldres." þā cwæð Dauid þā gyt, "Ne forewitegode ic eow, bā ðā ic on eorban lyfigende wæs,¹ 'Andettaö Dryhtne hys myldheortnysse, for pām če hē hys wundra wyle manna bearnum gecypan, 5 and þā ærenan gatu and þā ÿsenan scyttelas töbrecan,2 and he wyle genyman hig 3 of pam wege heora unryhtwysnysse?'" Æfter þām þā cwæð sē wytega Īsaias tō eallum pām hālgum pe vær wæron, "And ne foresæde ic eow, pa đã ic on eordan lyfigende wæs, pæt deade men 10 ārvsan sceoldon, and mænige byrgena geopenod weorðan, and šā sceoldon geblyssian pe on eoršan wæron, for šām pe hym fram Dryhtne hæl sceolde cuman?" þa ealle þa hālgan þys wæron gehyrende fram þam wytegan Isaiam,6 hig wæron ewedende to pære helle, "Geopena pyne gatu; 15 nu pu scealt beon untrum and unmyhtig, and myd eallum oferswyped." Heom pā dus gesprecenum,7 pær wæs geworden seo mycele stefen swylce punres slege, and pus cwæð, "Gē ealdras tönimað ēowre gatu and ūp āhebbað pā ēcan gatu pæt mæge in gān sē Cyning pæs ēcan 20 wuldres." Ac seo hell på bæt gehyrde 8 bæt hyt wæs tūwa swā geclypod,9 pā clypode hēo ongēan and pus cwæð, "Hwæt ys sē Cyning þe sig wuldres Cyning?" Dāuid hyre andswarode pā and cwæð, "pās word ic oncnāwe, and ēac ic pās word gegyddode, pā ðā ic on eorðan 25 wæs, and ic hyt gecwæð þæt sē sylfa Drihten wolde of heofenum on eorðan beseon, and þær gehyran þa geomrunge his gebundenra pēowa. Ac nū pū fūluste and pū fül stincendiste hell, geopena byne gatu bæt mæge in gan pæs ēcan wuldres Cyning."

¹ C, wæs lyfigende, %a %a ic sæde.

² A, -on. ⁸ C, hyg geniman.

⁶ C, manega. ⁶ A, esaian.

⁸ C, Ac þa seo þæt gehyrde.

⁴ C, sceolden.

⁷ C, gespecenum.

⁹ A, geclypode.

'Dāuide pā pus gesprecenum, pār to becom sē wuldorfulla Cyning on mannes gelycnysse, pæt wæs üre heofenlīca Dryhten, and þær þā ēcan þýstro ealle geondlyhte, and pær på synbendas 2 he ealle töbræc, and he ure ealdfæderas ealle geneosode pær þær hig on 3 þam þýstrum ær 5 lange wunigende wæron.4 Ac seo hell and se deað and heora ārlēasan pēnunga, pā ðā hig þæt gesāwon and gehyrdon, wæron aforhtode myd heora wælhreowum penum, for pām de hig on heora agenum rīce swa mycele beorhtnysse pæs leohtes gesawon, and hig færinga Cryst ge- 10 sāwon on þām setle syttan þe hē hym sylfum geāhnod hæfde; and hig wæron clypigende and pus cwedende, "Wē syndon fram pē oferswyðde, ac wē ācsiað þē, hwæt eart þú, þú ðe bútan ælcon geflyte and bútan ælcere gewemminge myd þýnum mægenþrymme hæfst űre myhte 15 genyðerod? Oððe hwæt eart þú swá mycel and éac swá lytel, and swā nyðerlic and eft up swā heah, and swā wunderlic on anes mannes hywe us to oferdryfenne?? Hwæt! ne eart 8 þū sē ðe 9 lēge 10 dēad on byrgene, and eart lyfigende hyder to us cumen," and on pynum deade 20 ealle eorðan gesceafta and ealle tungla syndon āstyrode, and þu eart freoh geworden betwynan eallum öðrum deadum and ealle ure eoredu pu hæfst swide gedrefed? And hwæt eart þu þe 12 hæfst þæt leoht hyder geondsend, 13 and myd pynre godeundan myhte and beorhtnysse hæfst 25 āblend pā synfullan pystro, and ēac gelyce ealle pās ēoredu þyssa deofla syndon swyde afyrhte?" And hig4 wæron

¹ C, gespecenum.

³ C, hig wæron on.

⁵ C, halsia (for acsia).

⁷ C, winnanne (for -dryfenne).

9 C, se &e wanting.

11 C, gefaren (for cumen).

² C, sinn-.

4 C, wanting.

6 C, swa up.

8 C, Hwat ne eart wanting.

10 C, lage.

 12 C, \updelta u \updelta e. 13 A, eond-.

pā ealle pā dēoflu clypigende ānre stefne, "Hwanon eart pū, lā Hælend, swā strang man, and swā beorht on mægenþrymme būtan ælcon womme, and swā clæne fram ælcon leahtre? Eall eorðan myddaneard ūs wæs symble underpēod oð nū. And eornostlīce wē āhsiað pē, hwæt eart pū, pū ðe swā unforht ūs tō eart cumen, and pār tō ēacan ūs wylt fram ātēon ealle pā ðe wē gefyrn on bendum hēoldon? Hwæðer hyt wēn sig þæt ðū sig sē ylca Hælend þe Sātan¹ ūre ealdor ymbe spæc, and sæde þæt ðurh þynne dēað hē wolde geweald habban ealles myddaneardes."

'Ac sē wuldorfæsta Cyning, and ūre heofenlīca Hlāford pā nolde pæra deofla gemaveles nā māre habban, ac hē pone deoffican deas feor nyser atræd2; and he Satan1 15 gegrāp and hyne fæste geband, and hyne pære helle sealde on angeweald.3 Ac heo hyne pā underfeng eall swā hyre fram ūre heofenlīcan Hlāforde gehāten wæs. pā cwæð sēo hell tō Sātane, "Lā ðū ealdor ealre forspyllednysse, and lā ðū ord and fruma ealra yfela, and lā ðū 20 fæder ealra flymena, and la pu pe ealdor wære ealles 4 dēaves, and lā ordfruma ealre modignysse, for hwig gedyrstlæhtest pu pë pæt du pæt gepanc on pæt Iudeisce folc āsendest þæt hig þysne Hælend āhengon, and þu hym nænne gylt on ne oncheowe? And bū nū burh bæt tryw⁵ and purh pā rode hæfst ealle pyne blysse forspylled, and burh bæt be ðu þýsne wuldres Cyning ahenge, bu dydest wyðerwerdlice ongéan þē and eac ongéan mē; and oncnāw nu hu fæla ēce tyntrega and þa ungeendodan suslo bū byst prowigende on mynre ecan gehealtsumnysse." 30 Ac pā vā sē wuldres Cyning pæt gehyrde hū sēo hell wyv

¹ C, Satanas. ² A, atred. ⁸ C, anweald. ⁴ A, ealle.

⁶ C, treow. ⁶ C, ægfer ongean. ⁷ C, tyntregan.

pone rēðan Sātan spræc, hē cwæð to pære helle, "Bēo Sātan on þýnum anwealde, and gyt būtū on ēcum forwyrde, and pæt beo æfre to ecere worulde, on pære stowe pe gē Ādām and pæra wītegena bearn ær lange on gehēoldon."

'And sē wuldorfulla Dryhten pā his swyðran hand āðenede, and cwæð, "Ealle gē myne halgan, ge þe myne gelycnysse habbað, cumað to mē; and ge þe þurh þæs trēowes blēda² genyðerude wæron, ge seoð nú þæt ge sceolon burh bæt trēow mynre rode, be ic on ahangen 10 wæs, oferswyðan pone deað and eac pone deofol." Hyt wæs pā swyðe raðe þæt ealle pā halgan wæron genēalēcende to pæs Hælendes handa3; and se Hælend på Adam be pære rihtan4 hand genam and hym to cwæð, "Syb sig myd þē, Adām, and myd eallum þinum bearnum." Adām 15 wæs på nyðer afeallende and pæs Hælendes cneow cyssende, and myd teargeotendre halsunge and myd mycelre stefne pus cwæð, "Ic herige pë heofena Hlaford pæt ðu mē of bysse cwycsūsle onfon woldest." And sē Hælend pā his hand āðenede and rödetācen ofer Adām geworhte 20 and ofer ealle his halgan; and he Adam be pære swyðran handa 3 fram helle geteh, and ealle på hålgan heom æfter fyligdon. Ac sẽ hālga Dāuid þā ðus clypode myd stranglicre stefne and cwæð, "Singað Dryhtne nywne lofsang, for pām de Dryhten hæfd wundra eallum pēodum ge- 25 swutelod, and he hæfð hys hæle cuðe gedon toforan ealre pëode gesyhoe, and his ryhtwysnysse onwrigen." Ealle lā hālgan hym pā andswaredon and cwædon, "pæs sig Dryhtne mærð, and eallum hys halgum wuldor. Amen. Alleluia."

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² C. blæda. 8 C. handan.

⁴ MSS., riht.

⁵ A, teargotendre; C, tearum geotendre.

⁶ C, hys wundra.

⁷ A, hude (for cude).

⁸ C, ealra Seoda.

'Sē hālga Dryhten wæs þā Adāmes hand healdende and hig Michaele pām hēahengle syllende, and hym sylf wæs on heofenas farende, and ealle þá hálgan wæron þá Mychaele pām hēahengle æfterfyligende; and hē hig ealle s in gelædde on neorxenawang myd wuldorfulre blysse. Ac jā hig inweard foron, þā gemytton hig twegen ealde weras, and ealle pā hālgan hig sona ācsedon and heom pus tō cwædon, "Hwæt syndon gē þe on helle myd us næron, and ge nu gyt deade næron, and eower lychaman 10 swā bēah on neorxnawange tôgædere syndon?" öðer hym þa andswarode and cwæp, "Ic eom Enoch, and ic purh Dryhtnes word wæs hyder ālædd, and bys ys Helias 3 Thesbyten pe myd mē ys; sē wæs on fyrenum cræte hyder geferod, and wyt gyt deages ne onbyrigdon; 15 ac wyt sceolon myd godcundum tācnum and myd forebēacnum Antecrystes geanbydian and ongean hyne winnan4; and wyt sceolon on Hierusalem fram hym beon ofslagene, and he eac fram us; ac wyt sceolon bynnan feoroan healfes dæges fæce beon eft geedcwycode, and 20 burh genypu ūp onhafene.5"

'Ac onmang bam be Enoch and Elias pus spræcon,7 heom pær to becom sum wer pe wæs earmlices hywes and wæs berende anre rode tacen on uppan hys exlum; ac pā hālgan hyne pā sona gesāwon, and hym to cwædon, 25 "Hwæt eart þu þe ðýn ansýn ys swylce anes sceaðan, and hwæt ys þæt tācen þe ðū on uppan þīnum exlum byrst?" Hē hym andswarode and cwæð, "Sōð gē secgað þæt ic sceaða wæs and ealle yfelu on eorðan wyrcende, ac pā Iūdēas mē wyð pone Hælend āhengon, and 30 ic pā geseah ealle pā ðing þe be pām Hælende on pære

¹ C, ge ge be on.

² C, and ge nu gyt deade næron wanting.

⁸ C, elias.

⁴ A, rynnan (for winnan).

⁵ C, onhefene.

⁶ C, amang.

⁷ C, specon.

rode gedone wæron, and ic pa sona gelyfde pæt he wæs ealra gesceafta Scyppend and se ælmyhtiga Cyning; and ic hyne pā georne bæd and pus cwæð, 'Ealā Dryhten, gemun þū mỹn þonne þū on þỹn rýce cymest.' And hē wæs myne bene sona onfonde, and he me to cwæd, 'To sodon' ic pë secge, to dæg pu byst myd më on neorxnawange'; and he me pysse rode tacen sealde, and cwæd, 'Ga on neorxnawange myd bysum tacne, and gif se engel be ys hyrde to neorxnawanges geate ve inganges forwyrne, ætyw hym bysse rode tacen, and sege to hym, bæt se 10 Hælend² Cryst, Godes sunu, þe nú wæs anhangen, þe þyder āsende.' And ic pā šām engle pe šær hyrde wæs eall hym swā āsæde, and hē mē sona in gelædde on pā swyðran healfe neorxnawanges geates, and he me geanbydian3 hēt, and mē tō cwæð, 'Geanbyda' hēr oð þæt in gā eall 15 mennisc cynn, sē 5 fæder Adām myd eallum his bearnum and myd eallum halgum be myd hym wæron on bære helle." Ac ða ealle þa heahfæderas and þa wytegan, pā hig gehyrdon ealle pæs sceapan word, pā cwædon hig ealle anre stefne, "Sig gebletsod se ælmyhtiga Drihten, 20 and se eca Fæder se de swylce forgifenysse binum synnum sealde, and myd swylcere gife þe to neorxnawange gelædde." He andswarode and cwæð, "Amen."

Dys syndon på godcundan and på hålgan gerÿnu pe ðá twēgen wÿtegan Carīnus and Leuticus tō sōðon¹ gesāwon 25 and gehÿrdon, eall swā ic ær hēr beforan sæde pæt hig on þysne dæg myd pām Hælende of dēaðe āryson, eall swā hig sē Hælend of dēaðe āwehte. And pā eall þys gewryten and gefylled hæfdon, hig ūp āryson and pā cartan þe hig gewryten hæfdon pām ealdrum āgēafon. 30

¹ C, soban. 2 A, hælenda; C, helend. 3 C, geandbidian.

⁴ C, geandbida. ⁵ A, be se; C, be. ⁶ A, wanting.

Carīnus his cartan āgeaf Annan and Caiphan and Gamāliele; and gelice Leuticus his cartan āgeaf 1 Nychodēme and Iosepe, and heom bus to cwedon, 'Sybb sig myd ēow eallum fram þām sylfan Dryhtne Hælendum 2 Cryste, 5 and fram ure ealra Hælende.' And Carinus and Leuticus wæron þa færinga swa fægeres hywes swa seo sunne ponne hēo beorhtost scynet, and on pære beorhtnysse hyg of pam folce gewyton, swa pæt pæs folces nawyht nyston hwæder hig foron. Ac på ealdras på and jå 10 mæsseprēostas 4 pā gewrytu ræddon pe Carīnus and Leuticus gewryten hæfdon: pā wæs ægðer gelice gewriten, þæt nāðer næs nē læsse nē māre þonne öðer be ānum stafe, në furðon be ānum prican. And pā þā gewrytu⁵ gerādde wæron, eall þæt Iúdeisce folc þá heom betwynan 15 cwædon, 'Söðe syndon ealle þas þyng þe her gewordene syndon; and æfre sig Dryhten gebletsod, a worulda woruld, Amen.' And æle pæra Iudea wæs på ham to his agenum farende myd mycelre ymbhydignysse, and myd mycelum ege, and myd mycelre fyrhto, and heora breost 20 beatende pæt hig myd pam betan woldon pæt hig wyð God agylt hæfdon.

And Ioseph and Nychodemus wæron pa farende to Pîlate pam deman and hym eall atealdon be pam twam wytegum, Carine and Leutice, and be pam gewriton and 25 be ealre pære fare pe hym 8 æror bedyglod wæs. Ac Pīlātus pā on hys domerne hym sylf āwrāt ealle pā byng pe be pām Hælende gedon wæron, and he syððan an ārendgewryt āwrāt and to Rome āsende to pām cyninge Claudio; and hyt was pus awryten, 'Se Pontisca Pilatus

¹ C, ageaf and on hand sealde.

⁸ A, he.

⁵ A, þa (for þa þa); C, gewriten.

⁷ C, wolden.

² C, hælende.

⁴ C, preostas.

⁶ A, wanting.

⁸ C, wanting.

gret hys cynehlaford Claudium; and ic cyde pe pet hyt nū nywan gelamp pæt ða Iūdeas purh hyra andan and Jurh hyra agene genyderunga þæt hig þone Hælend genāmon, and ēac² hyne mē sealdon, and hyne swyðe³ wrēgdon, and hym fæla ongēan lugon, and sædon þæt hē dry wære, and eac pæt he ælene restedæg gewemde, for pan de hig gesawon pæt he on restedagum blynde men gelyhte, and hreoflan geclænsode, and deofolseocnyssa fram mannum äflymde, and deade awehte, and fæla oðra wundra hē worhte. And ic heom gelyfde swā swā ic nā 10 ne sceolde, and ic hyne swingan het and hyne heom syððan to heora agenum dome ageaf; and hig hyne syððan on treowenre rode ahengon, and he bær on dead wes; and eft syððan he bebyrged wæs, hig þær to his hyrgene gesetton iiii and feowertig cempena be bone 15 līchaman healdan sceoldon; ac hē on pām þryddan dæge of deade aras, and pa hyrdas hyt eall asadon, and hyt forhelan ne myhton. Ac pā Iūdēas pā hig pæt gehyrdon, hig pam hyrdon feoh geafon: and hig pat secgan secoldon pæt his enyhtas comon and pone lychaman forstælon. 20 And pā hyrdas pā pæt feoh fengon, and hig swā peah jā söpfæstnysse þe ðær geworden wæs forsuwian ne myhton. Nú leof cyning ic pê eac lære for pig pæt ðú næfre pæra Iūdēa lēasunga ne gelyfe. Sig Dryhtne lof, and deoflum sorh, ā tō worulde. Amen.' 25

¹ C, gret wel.

² C, eac hyg.

⁸ C, wanting.

⁴ C, restne dæg.

⁵ C, onfengon.

PART IV.

XX.

CÆDMON'S GENESIS.

THE OFFERING OF ISAAC.

[From the Genesis attributed to Cædmon, preserved in MS. Junius XI of the Bodleian Library.]

	pā pæs rinces sē rīca ongan	[2845]
	Cyning costigan, cunnode georne	
	hwile þæs æðelinges ellen wære,	
	stīðum wordum spræc him stefne tō:	
5	'Gewīt þū ofestlīce, Abraham, fēran,	
	lāstas lecgan, and pē læde mid	[2850]
	pīn āgen bearn; pū scealt Īsaac mē	
	onsecgan, sunu pinne, sylf to tibre!	
	Siððan þū gestīgest stēape dune,	
IO	hrineg pæs hēan landes, pe ic pē heonon getæce,	,
	ūp pīnum āgnum fotum, pær pū scealt ād gegær-	
	wan,	[2855]
	bælfyr bearne vinum, and blotan sylf	
	sunu mid sweordes ecge, and oonne sweartan li	ige
	leofes lie forbærnan, and me lae bebeodan.'	
15	Ne forsæt he þy síðe, ac sona ongann	
	fysan to fore: him wæs Fréan¹ engla	2860

¹ MS., frea; Thorpe.

	word ondrysne, and his Waldend leof.	
	Đã sẽ ẽadga Abraham sĩne	
	nihtręste ofgeaf: nālles Nergendes	
	hæse wiðhogode, ac hine se hálga wer	
5	gyrde grægan sweorde, cydde dæt him gast	
	Weardes	[2865]
	ęgesa on brēostum wunode. Ongan čā his ęsola	S
	bætan,	
	gamolferho goldes brytta, heht hine geong	е
	twēgen	
	men mid sīðian; mæg wæs his agen þridda,	
	and hē fēorða sylf. Þā hē fūs gewāt	
0	from his agenum hofe Isaac lædan,	[2870]
	bearn unweaxen, swā him bebēad Metod.	
	Efste öā swīöe and önette	
	forð foldwege, swā him Frēa tæhte	
	wegas ofer westen, oð þæt wuldortorht	
5	dæges þriddan up ofer deop wæter	[2875]
	ord āræmde. Þā sē ēadega wer	
	geseah hlīfigan hēa dūne,	
	swā him sægde ær swegles Aldor.	
	pā Abraham spræe tō his ombihtum,	
0	'Rincas mīne, restað incit her	[2880]
	on dissum wicum; wit eft cumad,	
	siððan wit ærende uncer twega	
	Gästeyninge ägifen habbað.'	
	Gewät him pā sē æðeling, and his āgen sunu,	
5	tō pæs gemearces pe him Metod tæhte,	[2885]
	wadan ofer wealdas; wudu bær sunu,	
	fæder fyr and sweord. Þā ðæs friegean ongann	
	wer wintrum geong wordum Abraham:	
	'Wit her fyr and sweord, frea min, habbað;	F ^ 7
)	hwær is pæt tiber, pæt pu torht Gode	[2890]

to pam brynegielde bringan pencest?' Abraham maðelode (hæfde on an gehogod pæt he gedæde swa hine Drihten het): 'Him pæt Söðcyning sylfa findeð, 5 moncynnes Weard, swā him gemet pinced.' [2895] Gestāh þā stīðhydig stēape dune ūp mid his eaforan, swā him sē ēca bēbēad, þæt hē on hröfe gestöd hēan landes, on pære [stowe]1 pe him se stranga to, værfæst Metod, wordum tæhte. 2900 Ongan pā ād hladan, æled weccan, and gefeterode fet and honda bearne sīnum, and pā on bæl āhōf Īsaac geongne, and þā ædre gegrāp 15 sweord be gehiltum: wolde his sunu cwellan [2905] folmum sīnum, fyre scencan 2 mæges dreore. Þa Metodes vegn ufan, engla sum, Abraham hlūde stefne cygde. He stille gebad 20 ares spræce and pam engle oncwæð. 2910 Him vā ofstum to, ufan of roderum, wuldorgast Godes wordum mælde: 'Abraham leofa, ne sleah þu þin agen bearn, ac pu cwiene abregd eniht of ade, 25 eaforan pinne: him an wuldres God. 2915] Mago Ebréa, þű medum scealt burh bæs halgan hand, Heofoncyninges, söðum sigorleanum, selfa onfön ginfæstum gifum: þē wile gāsta Weard 30 lissum gyldan, þæt þē wæs leofra his [2920] sibb and hyldo, ponne pin sylfes bearn.'

¹ Bouterwek.

[2935]

Ad stod onæled; hæfde Abrahame Metod moncynnes, mæge Löthes, brēost geblissad, pā hē him his bearn forgeaf, Īsaac cwicne. pā sē ēadega bewlāt [2925] s rinc ofer exle, and him ber rom geseah unfeor danon, ænne standan, brödor Arönes, brembrum fæstne; pone Abraham genam, and hine on ad ahof, ofestum miclum, for his agen bearn. [2930] 10 Abrægd va mid vy bille, brynegield onhread, reocendne weg rommes blode, onbleot pæt lac Gode, sægde leana panc and ealra pāra [sælða]2 pe him sīð and ær gifena Drihten forgifen hæfde.

1 MS., reccendne.

³ Grein.

XXI.

THE BATTLE OF BRUNANBURH.

[From the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle.]

An. DCCCCXXXVII.

	Hēr Æðelstān cyning, eorla drihten, beorna bēahgifa, and his brōðor ēac, Ēadmund æðeling, ealdorlangne tír geslōgon æt sæcce sweorda ęcgum
5	ymbe Brunanburh: bordweall clufon, [5]
	hēowon heavolinde hamora lāfum,
	eaforan Eadweardes; swā him geæðele wæs
	fram enēomāgum, öæt hī æt campe oft
	wið lāðra gehwæne land ealgodon,
10	hord and hamas. Hettend crungon, Grange [16]
	Scotta leode and scipflotan,
	fæge feollon: feld dennode
	sęcga swāte, sippan sunne ūpp
	on morgentid, mære tungol,
15	glād ofer grundas, Godes candel beorht, [15]
	ēces Drihtnes, oð sīo æðele gesceaft
	sāh tō setle. Đār læg secg mọnig
	gārum āgēted, guma Norðerna
	ofer scyld scoten, swylce Scyttisc ēac
20	wērig wīges sæd. Wesseaxe forð
	andlangne dæg eoredcystum
	on läst legdon läðum ðeodum;
	hēowon hereflyman hindan vearle

	mānum mylangagannum Myrnag na wyrndan	
	mēcum mylenscearpum. Myrce ne wyrndon heardes handplegan hæleða nānum,	г л
	vāra ve mid Anlāfe ofer ēargebland	[25]
	on lides bosme land gesonton,	
5	fæge tō gefeohte. Fīfe lāgon	
	on čám campstęde cyningas geonge	e ~
	sweordum āswefede, swylce seofone ēac	[30]
	eorlas Anlāfes, unrīm herges,	
	flotena and Scotta. Đãr geflymed wearð	
0	Norðmanna brego, nēade gebæded	
	tō lides stefne lytle weorode:	
	cread cnear on flot; cyning út gewat	[35]
m	on fealone flod, feorh generede.	
	Swylce ðær ēac sē fröda mid fléame com	
5	on his cytote nort, Constantinus,	
	hār hilderine; hrēman ne ŏorfte	
	mēca gemānan: hē wæs his māga sceard,	[40]
	frēonda gefylled on folcstęde,	
	beslægen æt sæcce, and his sunu forlēt	
0:	on wælstöwe wundum forgrunden,	
	geongne æt gūðe. Gylpan ne ðorfte	
	beorn blandenfeax billgeslihtes,	[45]
	eald inwitta, nē Anlāf ðỹ mā	
	mid heora herelafum; hlihhan ne vorfton,	
5	ðæt hi beaduweorca beteran wurdon	
	on campstede cumbolgehnästes,	
	gārmittinge, gumena gemōtes,	[50]
	wæpengewrixles, væs hi on wælfelda	
	wið Eadweardes eaforan plegodon	
0	Gewiton him þā Norðmenn nægledenearrum,	
	drēorig daroða lāf, on Dinges mere	
	ofer deop wæter Dyflin secan,	[55]
	and eft Īraland, æwiscmōde.	

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Swylce öā gebrööor bēgen ætsomne, cyning and æðeling, cyððe sohton, Wesseaxna land, wiges hremge. Lēton him behindan hrā bryttigan [60] 5 salowigpādan, done sweartan hræfn, hyrnednebban, and sone hasopadan earn æftan hwit, æses brucan, grædigne guðhafoc, and ðæt græge deor, wulf on wealda. Ne weard wæl mare [65] 10 on ðýs íglande æfre gyta folces gefylled beforan vyssum sweordes ecgum, . væs ve üs secgav bēc, ealde ūðwitan, sippan ēastan hider Engle and Seaxe upp becomon [70] 15 ofer brade brimu, Brytene sohton, wlance wigsmidas Wealas ofercomon, eorlas ārhwate eard begēaton.

XXII.

THE BATTLE OF MALDON.

[This poem was preserved in but one MS., Cotton Otho A xii, which was destroyed in the fire of 1731; fortunately, Thomas Hearne had copied and published it in 1726. The variants therefore refer to Hearne's text.]

. . brocen wurde; hēt pā hyssa hwæne hors forlætan, feorr āfysan, and forð gangan, hicgan to handum, and to hige 1 godum. 5 pā2 pæt Offan mæg ærest onfunde, $\lceil 5 \rceil$ þæt sē eorl nolde vrhoo gebolian: hē lēt him þā of handon lēofne 3 fleogan hafoc wið þæs holtes, and to þære hilde stop; be pām man mihte onenāwan pæt sē eniht nolde 10 wācian æt pām wīge,4 pā hē tō wæpnum fēng. [10] Eac him wolde Eadric his ealdre gelæstan, frēan to gefeohte; ongan pā forð beran gar to gupe: he hæfde god gepanc, pā hwīle pe hē mid handum healdan mihte 15 bord and brad swurd; beot he gelæste, [15] pā hē ætforan his frēan feohtan sceolde. Đã pær Byrhtnöð ongan beornas trymian, rād and rædde, rincum tæhte hū hī sceoldon standan, and pone stede healdan, 20 and bæd þæt hyra randas 5 rihte hēoldon [20] fæste mid folman, and ne forhtedon nā. 1 thige (for to hige). 2 b. 8 leofre. 4 w. ge. 5 randan.

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på he hæfde pæt folc fægere getrymmed, hē lihte pā mid lēodon, pēr him lēofost wæs, pær hē his heorðwerod holdost wiste. pā stod on stæðe, stíðlice clypode [25] 5 wīcinga ār, wordum mælde, sē on bēot ābēad brimlīþendra ærende 1 to pam eorle, pær he on ofre stod: 'Mē sendon to pē sæmen snelle; hēton ve secgan, þæt þú möst sendan rave 30 10 bēagas wið gebeorge; and ēow betere is pæt ge pisne garræs mid gafole forgyldon, bonne 2 wē swā hearde hilde 3 dælon. Ne purfe wē ūs spillan, gif gē spēdap tō pām: wē willað wið þām golde grið fæstnian. $\lceil 35 \rceil$ 15 Gyf þū þæt 4 gerædest, þe her ricost eart, þæt þú þíne léoda lýsan wille, syllan sæmannum on hyra sylfra dom feoh wið freode, and niman frið æt ūs, wē willap mid pām sceattum ūs tō scype gangan, [40] 20 on flot feran, and eow fripes healdan.' Byrhtnöð mapelode, bord hafenode, wand wäcne æsc, wordum mælde, yrre and anræd, ageaf him andsware: 'Gehyrst' pū, sælida, hwæt pis folc segeð? [45] 25 hī willað ēow tō gafole garas syllan, ættrynne ord and ealde swurd, pā heregeatu pe ēow æt hilde ne dēah. Brimmanna boda, ābēod eft ongēan, sege pīnum lēodum miccle lāpre spell, [50] 30 þæt her stynt unforcuð eorl mid his werode. pe wile geealgian 6 ēbel bysne,

¹ ærænde. ² þon. ⁸ ..ulde. ⁴ þat. ⁵ gehyrt. ⁶ gealgean.

	Æpelrēdes eard, ealdres mīnes,	
	folc and foldan; feallan sceolon	
	hæpene æt hilde. To heanlic me pinceð	[55]
	pæt gē mid ūrum sceattum to scype gangon	
5	unbefohtene, nū gē pus feor hider	
	on urne eard in becomon;	
	ne sceole gë swā softe sinc gegangan:	
	ūs sceal ord and ęcg ær gesēman,	[60]
	grimm gūðplega, ær wē gafol¹ syllon.'	
10	Hēt pā bord beran, beornas gangan,	
	pæt hī on pām ēastæðe² ealle stōdon.	
	Ne mihte pær for wætere werod to pam oðrum	
	pær com flowende flod æfter ebban,	[65]
	lucon lagustrēamas; to lang hit him puhte,	
15	hwænne hī tōgædere gāras bæron.3	
	Hī pær Pantan strēam mid prasse bestodon,	
	Eastseaxena ord and sē æschere;	
	ne mihte hyra ænig öðrum derian,	[70]
	būton hwā purh flānes flylt fyl genāme.	
20	Sē flod ūt gewāt; pā flotan stodon gearowe,	
	wīcinga fela, wīges georne. Hēt pā hæleða hlēo healdan pā briege	
	wigan wigheardne, sē wæs hāten Wulfstān,	[75]
	cāfne mid his cynne, þæt wæs Ceolan sunu,	[75]
0"	pe sone forman man mid his francan ofsceat,	
25	pe pær baldlicost on på briege stöp.	
	pær stödon mid Wulfståne wigan unforhte,	
	Ælfere and Maccus, mödige twegen;	[80]
	pā noldon æt pām forda flēam gewyrcan,	
30	ac hī fæstlīce wið ðā fynd weredon,	
5	pā hwīle pe hī wēpna wealdan moston.	
	,	

	 þā hī þæt ongēaton, and georne gesāwon þæt hī þær bricgweardas bitere fundon, ongunnon lytegian þā lāðe ¹ gystas: bædon þæt hī ūpgang² āgan möston, 	[85]
5	ofer pone ford faran, fēpan lædan. Dā sē eorl ongan for his ofermode ālÿfan landes tō fela lāpere ŏēode;	[90]
10	ongan ceallian þā ofer cald wæter Byrhtelmes bearn (beornas gehlyston): 'Nū ēow is gerymed, gāð ricene tō ūs,	C/ J
	guman tō gūpe; God āna wāt hwā pære wælstōwe wealdan mōte.' Wōdon pā wælwulfas, for wætere ne murnon,	[95]
15	wīcinga werod, west³ ofer Pantan, ofer scīr wæter scyldas wægon,⁴ lidmen tō lande linde bæron.	
	 pær ongean gramum gearowe stödon Byrhtnöð mid beornum: he mid bordum het wyrcan pone wihagan, and pæt werod healdan 	[100]
20	fæste wið féondum. Þā wæs feohte ⁵ nēh, tīr æt getohte; wæs séo tīd cumen þæt þær fæge men feallan sceoldon.	F7
	pær vearð hréam āhafen, hremmas wundon, earn æses georn: wæs on eorþan cyrm.	[105]
25	Hī lēton pā of folman fēolhearde speru, gegrundene gāras flēogan: bogan wæron bysige, bord ord onfēng,	[110]
20	biter wæs sé beaduræs, beornas féollon on gehwæðere hand, hyssas lågon. Wund wearð Wulfmær, wælræste gecéas,	[Live
30	Trans reaso framinal, mairaso george,	

¹ luče. ² upgangan. ⁸ pest. 4 wegon.

⁵ fohte. ⁶ bremmas. ⁷ weard.

	Byrhtnöðes mæg; hē mid billum wearð,	
	his swuster sunu, swīðe forhēawen.	[115]
	pær wearð wicingum wiperlean agyfen:	F 1
	gehyrde ic pæt Eadweard anne sloge	
5	swīðe mid his swurde, swenges ne wyrnde,	
	pæt him æt fötum feoll fæge cempa;	
	þæs him his veoden þanc gesæde,	[120]
	jām būrpēne, pā hē byre hæfde.	L J
	Swā stemnetton stīðhyegende ²	
10	hyssas ³ æt hilde; hogodon georne	
	hwā pær mid orde ærost mihte	
	on fægean men feorh gewinnan,	[125]
	wigan mid wæpnum: wæl feol on eorðan.	
	Stodon stædefæste, stihte hi Byrhtnoð,	
15	bæd þæt hyssa gehwylc hogode tö wige,	
	pe on Denon wolde dom gefeohtan.	
	Wod pā wiges heard, wæpen up āhof,	[130]
	bord to gebeorge, and wid pæs beornes stop;	
	ēode swā anræd eorl to pam ceorle:	
20	ægper hyra öðrum yfeles hogode.	
	Sende ðā sē særinc superne gār,	
		[135]
	hē scēaf pā mid vām scylde, pæt sē sceaft töbærs	st,
	and pæt spere sprengde, pæt hit sprang ongean.	
5	Gegremod weard se güdrine: he mid gare stang	
	wlancne wicing, pe him pā wunde forgeaf.	
	Frod wæs se fyrdrine, he let his francan wadan	[140]
	purh ðæs hysses hals; hand wīsode	
	þæt hē on þām færsceaðan feorh geræhte.	
0	Đã hệ operne ofstlice scēat,	
	pæt sēo byrne tōbærst; hē wæs on brēostum wun	d

	purh ðá hringlocan, him æt heortan stöd ætterne ord. Sé eorl wæs þé blíþra, hlöh þá mödi man, sæde Metode þanc ðæs dægweorces þe him Drihten forgeaf.	[145]
,	Forlet pā drenga sum daroð of handa,	
:	fleogan of folman, þæt se to forð gewat	[150]
	purh ŏone æpelan Æpelrēdes pegen.	F-2-7
	Him be healfe stod hyse unweaxen,	
	cniht on gecampe, sē full cāflīce	
10	bræd of pam beorne blödigne gar,	
	Wulfstānes bearn, Wulfmær sē geonga;	[155]
	forlēt forheardne faran eft ongēan:	
	ord in gewöd, þæt sē on eorþan læg,	
	pe his pēoden ær pearle geræhte.	
I	Eode pā gesyrwed secg to pām eorle;	
	hē wolde þæs beornes bēagas gefecgan,	[160]
	reaf and hringas, and gerenod swurd.	
	Đã Byrhtnoð bræd bill of scēaðe,¹	
	brād and brūnęcg,2 and on pā byrnan sloh:	
20	to rape hine gelette lidmanna sum,	
	pā hē pæs eorles earm āmyrde;	[165]
	fēoll pā tō foldan fealohilte swurd,	
	ne mihte hē gehealdan heardne mēce,	
	wæpnes wealdan. Þa gyt þæt word gecwæð	
2	5 hār hilderine, hyssas bylde,	F 7
	bæd gangan forð göde geferan:	[170]
	ne mihte pā on fōtum leng fæste gestandan³;	
	hē tō heofenum wlāt	
	'Ic gepancie' pë veoda Waldend,	
3	ealra pēra wynna pe ic on worulde gebād.	ГЭ
	Nū ic āh, milde Metod, mæste pearfe,	[175]

¹ scede. 2 bruneccg. 8 gestundan. 4 ge þance (for ic geþancie).

	þæt þú mínum gáste gödes geunne,	
	pæt mīn sāwul tō ðē sīðian mōte,	
	on pīn geweald, pēoden engla,	
	mid fripe ferian; ic eom frymdi to pē,	
5	þæt hi helsceaðan hynan ne moton.'	[180]
	Đã hine hēowon hæðene scealcas,	
	and begen på beornas pe him big stodon,	
	Ælfnōð and Wulmær begen 1 lagon,	
	ðā onemn hyra frēan feorh gesealdon.	
10	Hī bugon pā fram beaduwe pe pær beon noldon:	[185]
	pær wurdon Oddan bearn ærest on fleame,	
	Godrīc fram gūpe, and pone godan forlēt,	
	pe him mænigne oft mēar² gesealde;	
	hē gehlēop pone eoh, pe āhte his hlāford,	
15	on pām gerædum pe hit riht ne wæs,	[190]
	and his broðru mid him, begen ærndon,3	
	Godrine 4 and Godwig, gupe ne gymdon,	
	ac wendon fram pam wige, and pone wudu sohto	n,
	flugon on þæt fæsten, and hyra feore burgon,	
20		[195]
	gyf hi pā geearnunga ealle gemundon,	
	pe hē him tō dugupe gedōn hæfde.	
	Swā him Offa on dæg ær āsæde,	
	on pām mæpelstęde,5 pā hē gemöt hæfde,	P -3
25	þæt þær mödiglice 6 manega spræcon,	[200]
	pe eft æt pearfe polian noldon.	
	Đã wearð āfeallen þæs folces ealdor,	
	Æpelrēdes eorl; ealle gesāwon	
	heorogenēatas pæt hyra hearra 8 læg.	r 7
30	pā vær wendon forð wlance pegenas,	[205]

¹ Eds., bewegen. ⁶ meþelstede.

² Eds., mearh.

⁸ ærdon.

⁴ godrine.

⁶ modelice.

⁷ þære.

⁸ heorra.

unearge men efston georne: hī woldon pā ealle oder twega, līf forlætan¹ oððe lēofne gewrecan. Swā hī bylde forð bearn Ælfrīces, 5 wiga wintrum geong, wordum mælde, [210] Ælfwine þā cwæð, hē on ellen spræc: 'Gemunað' jā mæla, þe we oft æt meodo spræcon, ponne wē on bence beot ahofon, hæleð on healle, ymbe heard gewinn; 10 nū mæg cunnian hwā cēne sv. 215 Ic wylle mine æpelo eallum gecypan, pæt ic wæs on Myrcon miccles cynnes; wæs min ealda fæder Ealhelm haten, wīs ealdorman, woruldgesælig. 15 Ne sceolon mē on pære pēode pegenas ætwītan, 220 pæt ic of disse fyrde feran wille, eard gesēcan, nū mīn ealdor ligeð forheawen æt hilde; me is pæt hearma mæst: hē wæs ægðer 3 min mæg and min hlaford.' 20 pā hē forð ēode, fæhðe gemunde, 225 pæt he mid orde anne geræhte flotan on ram folce, bæt se on foldan læg forwegen mid his wæpne. Ongan pā winas manian, frynd and geferan, þæt hi forð eodon. 25 Offa gemælde, æscholt asceoc: 230 'Hwæt þū, Ælfwine, hafast ealle gemanode, þegenas to þearfe: nu ure þeoden lið, eorl on eorðan, üs is eallum þearf þæt ure æghwylc oberne bylde

¹ forlætun.

² gemunu.

30 wigan tō wige, þā hwīle þe hē wæpen mæge

habban and healdan, heardne mēce,

8 ægder.

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går and göd swurd. Üs Godric hæfð. earh Oddan bearn, ealle beswicene: wende pæs for moni man, på he on meare råd, on wlancan pām wiege, pæt wære hit ūre hlaford; [240] 5 for pan weard her on felda folc totwæmed, scyldburh töbrocen: ābrēoðe his angin, pæt he her swa manigne man aflymde!' Leofsunu gemælde, and his linde ahof, bord to gebeorge, he pam beorne oncwæd: [245] 10 'Ic pæt gehate, pæt ic heonon nelle flēon fotes trym, ac wille furðor gan, wrecan on gewinne minne winedrihten. Ne purfon mē embe Stūrmere stedefæste hæleð 1 wordum ætwītan, nū mīn wine gecranc, [250] 15 bæt ic hlafordleas ham siðie, wende fram wige; ac mē sceal wæpen niman, ord and īren.' Hē ful yrre wod, feaht fæstlice, fleam he forhogode. Dunnere pā cwæð, daroð ācwehte, [255] 20 unorne ceorl, ofer eall clypode, bæd þæt beorna gehwylc Byrhtnöð wræce: 'Ne mæg nā wandian sē þe wrecan þenceð frēan on folce, nē for fēore murnan.' pā hī forð ēodon, fēores hī ne röhton; [260] 25 ongunnon på hiredmen heardlice feohtan, grame garberend, and God bædon bæt hi möston gewrecan hyra winedrihten, and on hyra feondum fyl gewyrcan. Him sē gysel ongan geornlīce fylstan; 265 30 hē wæs on Nordhymbron heardes cynnes, Ecglafes bearn, him wæs Æscferð nama:

hē ne wandode nā æt pām wīgplegan, ac hē fysde forð flan genehe; hwilon hē on bord scēat, hwilon beorn tæsde; 270 æfre embe stunde he sealde sume wunde, 5 þā hwīle ðe hē wæpna wealdan möste. Đã gỹt on orde stod Eadweard sẽ langa, gearo 1 and geornful; gylpwordum spræc, þæt he nolde fleogan fotmæl landes, [275] ofer bæc būgan, þā his betera læg2: 10 he bræc pone bordweall, and wið ða beornas feaht, oð þæt hé his singgyfan on þám sæmannum wurdlice wræc,3 ær he on wæle læge. Swā dyde Æberīc, æbele gefēra, 280 füs and forogeorn, feaht eornoste, 15 Sibyrhtes broðor and swiðe mænig oper clufon cellod bord, cene hi weredon: bærst bordes lærig, and seo byrne sang gryrelēoða sum. Þā æt gūðe slöh [285] Offa pone sælidan, pæt he on eorðan feoll, 20 and ðær Gaddes mæg grund gesöhte: rate weart at hilde Offa forheawen; hē hæfde ðēah geforpod þæt hē his frēan gehēt, swā hē bēotode ær wið his bēahgifan, 290 þæt hi sceoldon begen on burh ridan. 25 hāle tō hāme, oððe on here cringan,4 on wælstowe wundum sweltan: hē læg vegenlīce veodne gehende. Đā wearð borda gebræc; brimmen wodon, [295] guðe gegremode; gar oft þurhwod

1 gearc.

² leg.

30 fæges feorhhus. Forð þa eode Wistan,

8 wrec.

crintgan.

⁵ forða.

	purstānes sunu,¹ wið þās seegas feaht; hē wæs on geþrange² hyra þrēora bana, ær him Wīgelīnes bearn on þām wæle læge. pær wæs stīð gemōt: stōdon fæste	[300]
5	wigan on gewinne, wīgend cruncon, wundum wērige; wæl fēol on eorpan. Ōswold and Ealdwold ealle hwīle,	
	bēgen pā gebröpru, beornas trymedon, hyra winemāgas wordon bædon	[305]
10	pæt hi pær æt ðearfe polian sceoldon,	
	unwāclīce wæpna nēotan. Byrhtwold mapelode, bord hafenode,	
	sē wæs eald genēat, æsc ācwehte, hē ful baldlīce beornas lærde:	[310]
1 5	'Hige sceal pë heardra, heorte pë cënre, mod sceal pë mare, pë ure mægen lytlað.	
	hēr līð ūre ealdor eall forhēawen,	
	göd on gréote; ā mæg gnornian sē ðe nū fram þīs wīgplegan wendan þenceð.	[315]
20	Ic eom frod feores: fram ic ne wille,	
	ac ic mē be healfe mīnum hlāforde be swā lēofan men licgan pence.'	
	Swā hī Æpelgāres bearn ealle bylde,	[320]
25	Godric tō gūpe; oft hē gār forlēt wælspere windan on pā wicingas,	
,	swā hē on pām folce fyrmest ēode,	
	hēow and hynde, of 3 pet hē on hilde gerranc.	r 7
	Næs pæt nā sē Godrīc pe ðā gūðe forbēah	325

XXIII.

THE WANDERER.

[Preserved in the Exeter MS.]

	Oft him ānhaga - āre gebīdeð,	
	Metudes miltse, pēah pe hē modcearig	
	geond lagulāde longe sceolde	
	hrēran mid hondum hrīmcealde sæ,	
5	wadan wræclāstas: wyrd bið ful āræd!	[5]
	Swā cwæð eardstapa earfeþa gemyndig,	
	wrāpra wælsleahta, winemæga hryre:	
	'Oft ic sceolde ana untra gehwylce	
	mîne ceare cwîpan; nis nû cwicra nān,	
EO	e ic him mödsefan minne durre	[10]
	sweotule āsecgan. Ic to sope wat	
	pæt bip in eorle indryhten pēaw,	
	pæt hē his ferðlocan fæste binde,	
	healde 1 his hordcofan, hyege swā hē wille;	
15	ne mæg wērig mōd wyrde wiðstǫndan	[15]
	në së hrëo hyge Kelpe gefremman:	
	for don domgeorne dreorigne oft	
	in hyra brēostcofan bindað fæste.	
	Swā ic modsefan mīnne sceolde	
20	oft earmcearig ēvle bidāled,	20
	frēomægum feor feterum sælan,	
	sippan gēara iū goldwine mīnne ²	
	hrūsan heolster 3 biwrāh, and ic hēan þonan	

1 healdne.

² mine.

8 heolstre.

	wod wintercearig ofer wapema 1 gebind,	The C
	sohte sele dreorig sinces bryttan,	[25]
	hwær ic feor oppe neah findan meahte	
	pone pe in meoduhealle minne 2 wisse	
5	oppe mee frēondlēasne 3 frēfran wolde,	
	węnian mid wynnum. Wāt sē þe cunnað	
	hū slīpen bið sorg tō gefēran	[30]
	pām pe him lyt hafað leofra geholena:	
	warað hine wræclāst, nāles wunden gold,	
10	feroloca freorig, nālæs foldan blæd;	
	gemon he sęlesęcgas and sinchege,	1
	hū hine on geoguče his goldwine	[35]
	wenede to wiste: wyn eal gedreas!	
	For pon wat se pe sceal his winedryhtnes	
15	lēofes lārewidum longe forpolian,	
	onne sorg and slæp somod ætgædre	
	earmne ānhagan oft gebindað:	[40]
	pinced him on mode pæt he his mondryhten	
	clyppe and cysse, and on cnēo lecge b	
20	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	in gēardagum giefstōlas brēac;	
	vonne onwæcned eft wineleas guma,	[45]
	gesiho him biforan fealwe wægas,6	
	bapian brimfuglas, brædan fepra,	
25		
	ponne bēoð þy hefigran heortan benne,	E . 3
	sare æfter swæsne, sorg bið genīwad,	[50]
	ponne māga gemynd mād geondhweorfeð,	
	grēteð glīwstafum, georne geondscēawað secga geseldan: swimmað eft on weg;	
30	seega gesetuan: swimmao ert on weg;	

¹ wapena. ² mine; Thorpe. ⁸ -lease. ⁴ anhogan.

	fleotendra ferð no þær fela bringeð cūðra cwidegiedda; cearo bið geníwad þām þe sendan sceal swíþe geneahhe ofer waþema gebind werigne sefan.	[55]
5	For pon ic gepencan ne mæg geond pås woruld for hwan mödsefa min¹ ne gesweorce,	
	ponne ic eorla līf, eal geondpence, hū hī færlīce flet ofgēafon,	[60]
10	mödge maguþegnas. Swā þēs middangeard ealra dögra gehwām drēoseð and fealleþ;	
	for pon ne mæg weorpan 2 wis wer, ær hê âge wintra dæl in woruldrice. Wita sceal gepyldig,	[65]
	ne sceal nō tō hātheort nē tō hrædwyrde,	. , ,
	nē tō wāc wiga nē tō wanhydig,	
15	në tö forht në tö fægen në tö feohgifre, në næfre gielpes to georn, ær he geare cunne.	
	Beorn sceal gebīdan, ponne hē bēot spriceð,	[70]
	op pæt collenferð cunne gearwe	[/0]
	hwider hrepra gehygd hweorfan wille.	
20	Ongietan sceal glēaw hæle hū gæstlīc bið,	
	ponne eall 3 pisse worulde wela weste stondes,	
	swā nū missenlīce geond pisne middangeard	[75]
	winde biwāune weallas stondap,	
	hrime bihrorene, hryoge på ederas.	
25		
	dreame bidrorene; duguð eal geerong	F . 7
	whome bi wealle: sume wig fornom,	[80]
	fęrede in forðwege; sumne fugel opbær ofer hēanne holm; sumne sē hāra wulf	
20	dēaðe gedælde; sumne drēorighlēor	
30	in eorðscræfe eorl gehydde:	

¹ mod sefan minne.

² wearþan.

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ÿpde¹ swā pisne eardgeard ælda Scyppend,
op pæt burgwara breahtma lēase
eald enta geweore, īdlu stōdon.
Sē ponne pisne wealsteal wīse gepōhte,
and pis deorce² lif dēope geondpenceð,
frōd in ferðe feor oft gemon
wælsleahta worn, and pās word ācwið:
'Hwær cwōm mearg? hwær cwōm mago? hwær
cwōm māppumgyfa?
hwær cwōm symbla gesetu? hwær sindon seledrēamas?

ēalā beorht bune! ēalā byrnwiga!
ēalā pēodnes prym! hū sēo prāg gewāt, [95]
genāp under nihthelm, swā hēo nō wære!
Stondeð nū on läste lēofre dugupe
weal wundrum hēah, wyrmlīcum fāh:

15 eorlas fornōmon³ asca þryþe,
wæpen wælgifru, wyrd sēo mære;
and þás stánhleoþu stormas cnyssað;
hrið hrēosende hrūsan⁴ bindeð,
wintres wōma, þonne won eymeð,
20 nīpeð nihtscūa, norþan onsendeð
hrēo hæglfare hæleþum on andan.

hrēo hæglfare hælepum on andan. [105]
Eall is earfoòlic eorpan rice,
onwendeð wyrda gesceaft weoruld under heofonum:

hēr bið feoh læne, hēr bið fréond læne,

5 hēr bið mọn læne, hēr bið mæg læne;

6 eal pis eorpan gesteal īdel weorpeð!'

Swā cwæð snottor on móde, gesæt him sundor æt

rūne.

1 yboe. 2 deorene. 8 fornoman. 4 hruse.

Til bip së pe his trëowe gehealdeð: ne sceal næfre his torn to rycene

beorn of his breöstum ācypan, nempe hē ær þā bōte cunne,

eorl mid elne gefremman. Wel bið þām þe him āre sēceð,

fröfre tö Fæder on heofonum, þær üs eal séo fæstnung stondeð.

XXIV.

THE PHŒNIX.

[Preserved in the Exeter Manuscript.]

I.

Hæbbe ic gefrugnen pætte is feor heonan ēastdælum on æpelast londa fīrum gefræge. Nis sē foldan scēat ofer middangeard mongum gefere 5 foldagendra,1 ac he afyrred is $\lceil 5 \rceil$ purh Meotudes meaht mänfremmendum. Wlitig is sē wong eall, wynnum geblissad, mid pām fægrestum foldan stencum; ænlic is pæt iglond, æpele së Wyrhta, 10 modig, meahtum spedig, se ja moldan gesette. [10] Đær bið oft open eadgum togeanes, onhliden hleopra wyn, heofonrices duru. pæt is wynsum wong, wealdas grene, rūme under roderum. Ne mæg þær ren ne snaw, 15 ne forstes fnæst,2 ne fyres blæst, [15] në hægles hryre, në hrimes dryre, nē sunnan hætu, nē sincaldu,3 nē wearm weder, nē winterscūr wihte gewyrdan, ac sē wong seomað 20 Eadig and onsund; is pat apele lond [20] blöstmum geblöwen. Beorgas pær ne muntas

¹ MS., folcagendra; Sweet. ² MS., fnæft.; Thorpe. ⁸ Sweet, sincald.

	stēape ne stondað, nē stānclifu	
	hēah hlīfiað, swā hēr mid ūs,	
	nē dene nē dalu, nē dūnscrafu,	
	hlæwas nē hlincas, ne pær hleonað oo	[25]
5	unsmēpes wiht; ac sē æpela feld	
	wrīdað under wolcnum wynnum geblowen.	
	Is pæt torhte lond twelfum herra,	
	folde fæðmrímes, swä üs gefreogum¹ glēawe	
	wītgan þurh wīsdōm on gewritum cypað,2	[30]
10	ponne ænig para beorga pe her beorhte mid üs	L
	hēa hlīfiað under heofontunglum.	
	Smylte is sē sigewong, sunbearo līxeð,	
	wuduholt wynlīc; wæstmas ne drēosað,	
	beorhte blēde,³ ac þā bēamas ā	[35]
15	grēne stondav, swā him God bibēad;	[
	wintres and sumeres wudu bið gelice	
	blēdum 4 gehongen; næfre brosniað	
	lēaf under lyfte, nē him līg scęðeð	
	æfre to ealdre, ær pon edwenden	[40]
20	worulde geweoröe. Swā īu wætres þrym	L. 7
	ealne middangeard, mereflod peahte	
	eorðan ymbhwyrft, þā sē æþela wong	
	æghwæs onsund wið yðfare	
	gehealden stöd hreora wæga	[45]
25	ēadig, unwemme, purh ēst Godes:	F.437
~)	bīdeð swā geblowen oð bæles cyme,	
	Dryhtnes domes, ponne deaðræced,	
	hælepa heolstorcofan onhliden weorpað.	
	Nis pēr on pām londe lāðgenīðla,	[50]
20	në wop në wracu, wëatacen nan,	[20]
30	no nop no wrace, wouldoor nam,	

¹ Thorpe, gefreogun.

⁸ Ettmüller, blæda.

² MS., cyþad; Ettmüller.

⁴ Ettmüller, blædum.

	yldu nē yrmðu, nē sē enga dēað,	
	nē līfes lyre, nē lāpes cyme,	
	nē synn nē sacu, nē sārwracu,¹	
	në wædle gewin, në welan onsyn,	[55]
5	nē sorg nē slæp, nē swār leger,	
	nē wintergeweorp, nē wedra gebregd	
	hrēoh under heofonum, nē sē hearda forst	
	caldum cylegicelum cnyseð ænigne.	
	pær ne hægl ne hrím hréosað to foldan,	[60]
10	nē windig wolcen, ne pær wæter feallep	
	lyfte gebysgad; ac þær lagustréamas,	
	wundrum wrætlice wyllan onspringað,	
	fægrum flodwylmum ² foldan lęccap,	
	wæter wynsumu of pæs wuda midle,	[65]
15	pā monpa gehwām of pære moldan tyrf	
	brimcald brecað, bearo ealne geondfarað	
	pragum prymlice: is pæt peodnes gebod	
	pætte twelf sipum pæt tirfæste	
	lond geondläce laguflöda wynn.	[70]
20	Sindon pā bearwas blēdum gehongne ³	
	wlitigum wæstmum: þær ne 4 waniað 5 ō	
	halge under heofonum holtes frætwe,	
	nē feallað þær on foldan fealwe blöstman,	
	wudubēama wlite; ac þær wrætlīce	[75]
25	on pām trēowum symle telgan gehladene,	
	ofett ednīwe in ealle tīd,	
	on pām græswonge grēne stondað,	
	gehroden hyhtlice Haliges meahtum	
	beorhtast hearwa. Nō gebrocen weorŏeŏ	[80]
30	holt on hiwe, pær se halga stenc	
MS	S., sar wracu. ² MS., fold-; Grein.	
	S., gehongene. 4 MS., no; Sweet.	
	⁵ MS., wunia ⁸ ; Thorpe.	

wunað geond wynlond; þæt onwended ne bið æfre to ealdre, ær pon endige - WI frød fyrngeweord se hit on frymbe gesceop.

II.

pone wudu weardað wundrum fæger [85] 5 fugel feðrum strong, sē is Fēnix hāten. pær se anhaga eard bihealdes, deormod drohtað; næfre him deað sceðeð on pām willwonge, penden woruld stondes. Sē sceal pære sunnan sið bihealdan [90] and ongean cuman Godes condelle, glædum gimme, georne bewitigan hwonne üp cyme æðelast tungla ofer ydmere estan līxan, Fæder fyrngeweord frætwum blican, [95] 15 torht tacen Godes. Tungol beoð ahyded, gewiten under wabeman westdælas on, bedeglad on dægred, and seo deorce niht won gewiteð; þonne wāðum strong fugel feðrum wlonc on firgenstréam [100] 20 under lyft ofer lagu locat georne, hwonne üp cyme eastan glidan ofer sīdne i sæ swegles lēoma. Swā sē æðela fugel æt þām æspringe wlitigfæst wunað wyllestrēamas, [105] 25 þær se tíréadga twelf síðum hine bibaðað in þām burnan, ær þæs beacnes cyme, swegelcondelle, and symle swa oft of pam wilsuman wyllegespryngum brimcald beorgeð æt baða gehwylcum.

¹ MS., sione; Thorpe.

[110]

	Siððan hine sylfne æfter sundplegan	
	hēahmōd hefeo on hēanne bēam,	
	þonan yðast mæg on éastwegum	
	sīð bihealdan, hwonne swegles tapur	
5	ofer holmpræce 1 hædre blice,	[115]
	leohtes leoma. Lond beoð gefrætwad,	F73
	woruld gewlitigad, siððan wuldres gim	
	ofer geofones gong grund gescines	
	geond middangeard, mærost tungla.	
10	Sona swa seo sunne sealte streamas	[120]
	hēa oferhlīfað, swā sē haswa fugel	[]
	beorht of pæs bearwes beame gewiteð.	
	fareð feðrum snell flyhte on lyfte,	
	swinsað and singeð swegle tögēanes.	
15	ponne bið swā fæger fugles gebæru,	[125]
-)	onbryrded breostsefa blissum hremig 3;	[,,)]
	wrīxleð wōðcræfte wundorlīcor	
	beorhtan reorde, ponne æfre byre monnes	
	hyrde under heofonum, siððan Heahcyning,	
20	wuldres wyrhta, woruld stabelode,	[130]
20	heofon and eorðan. Bið þæs hleoðres sweg	[120]
	eallum songcræftum swētra and wlitigra	
	and wynsumra wręnca gehwylcum;	
	ne magon pām breahtme byman ne hornas,	
25	- 1 1 1 4 1 0	[135]
25	ænges on eorðan, ne organan sweg,	[132]
	nē hlēoðres geswīns, ne swanes feðre,	
	nē ænig pāra drēama pe Dryhten gescop	
	gumum tō glīwe in pās gēomran woruld!	
	guinum to girwe in pas geomian wordin:	

¹ MS., holmwræce; Thorpe. ² MS., to heanes; Thorpe.

⁸ MS., remig; Grein (?).

 $^{^4~\}mathrm{MS.},~\mathrm{ne}~wanting\,;~\mathrm{MS.},~\mathrm{leo\delta res}~\mathrm{geswin}\,;~\mathrm{Thorpe,}~\mathrm{hleo\delta res}\,;$ Ettmüller, geswins.

Singeð swā and swīnsað sælum geblissad, 140 oð þæt sēo sunne on súðrodor sæged weorðeð; ponne swíað he and hlyst gefeð, heafde onbrygdeð s prist ponces gleaw, and priwa ascæceð feðre flyhthwate: fugol bið geswiged. [145] Symle hē twelf sīðum tīda gemearcað dæges and nihtes. Swā gedēmed is bearwes bigenga, þæt he þær brúcan mot 10 wonges mid willum, and welan neotan, lifes and lissa, londes frætwa, [150] oð þæt he þúsende þisses lífes, wudubearwes weard, wintra gebideð. Ponne bið gehefgad haswigfeðra 15 gomol gëarum frod: grëne 1 eorðan āflyho fugla [wynn],2 foldan geblowene, [155] and ponne gesēceð side 3 rice middangeardes, þær no men bugað eard and ēvel. Þær he ealdordom 20 onfeho foremihtig ofer fugla cynn, gepungen on peode, and prage mid him [150] westen weardað. Þonne waðum strong west gewiteð wintrum gebysgad fleogan feðrum snel; fuglas þringað 25 útan ymbe æðelne; æghwylc wille wesan pegn and peow peodne mærum, [165] oð þæt hē gesēceð Syrwara lond corðra mæste. Him sē clæne þær oðscufeð scearplice, þæt he in scade weardað 30 on wudubearwe weste stowe

² MS., rene; Thorpe. ² Grein; Ettmüller, fugla betst (?).

⁸ MS., siőe; Ettmüller.

biholene and bihydde hæleða monegum,
pær he heanne beam on holtwuda
wunað and weardað, wyrtum fæstne
under heofunhröfe, þone hatað men
5 Fenix on foldan, of þæs fugles noman.
Hafað þam treowe forgiefen tirmeahtig Cyning [175]
Meotud moneynnes, mine gefræge,
pæt he ana is ealra beama
on eorðwege üplædendra
10 beorhtast geblowen; ne mæg him bitres wiht
scyldum sceððan, ac gescylded a
wunað ungewyrded, þenden woruld stondeð.

III.

ponne wind ligeð, weder bið fæger, hlüttor heofones gim hälig scineð, 15 beoð wolcen towegen, wætra þryðe stille stondað, bið storma gehwylc [185] āswefed under swegle, sūðan blīceð wedercondel wearm, weorodum lyhteð; ponne on pam telgum timbran onginneð, 20 nest gearwian, bið him nēod micel þæt he þa yldu ofestum möte [190] purh gewittes wylm wendan to life, feorh geong onfon. ponne feor and neah pā swētestan somnað and gædrað 25 wyrta wynsume and wudubleda 2 to pam eardstede, æpelstenca gehwone [195] wyrta wynsumra, pe Wuldorcyning, Fæder frymða gehwæs,3 ofer foldan gescop

¹ MS., feorg; Ettmüller. ² Ettmüller, -blæda. ⁸ MS., gewæs; Thorpe.

5	tō indryhtum ælda cynne, swētes under swegle. Þær hē sylf biereð in þæt trēow innan torhte frætwe; þær sē wilda fugel in þām wēstenne ofer hēanne bēam hūs getimbreð	[200]
10	wlitig and wynsum, and gewīcað þær sylf in þām solere, and ymbseteð útan in þām leafsceade lic and feðre on healfa gehwām¹ hālgum stencum, and þām æðelestum eorðan bledum.²	[205]
15	,	[210]
20	wyrta wearmiaö, willsele stymeö swetum swæccum, ponne on swole byrneö purh fyres feng fugel mid neste: bæl bið onæled; ponne brond peceð heorodreorges 3 hūs, hreoh onetteð,	[215]
25	fealo līg feormað and Fēnix byrneð fyrngēarum fröd. Þonne fÿr þigeð lænne līchǫman, līf bið on sīðe, fæges feorhhord, þonne flæsc and bān ādlēg æleð. Hwæðre him eft cymeð	[220]
30	æfter fyrstmearce feorh ednīwe. Siððan þā ÿslan eft onginnað, æfter līgþræce, lūcan tōgædere geclungne tō clēowne, ⁴ þonne clæne bið beorhtast nesta bæle forgrunden,	[225]

¹ MS., healfa gehware; Sievers, gehwäm. ² Ettmüller, blædum.

⁸ MS., heore-; Thorpe.

⁴ MS., cleowenne; Sievers.

5	heaðorðfes hūs¹: hrā bið ācōlad, bānfæt gebrocen, and sē bryne sweðrað. ponne of pām āde æples gelīcnes on pære ascan bið eft gemēted, of pām weaxeð wyrm wundrum fæger, swylce hē of æge² ūt ālæde	[230]
**	seīr of scylle; ponne on sceade weaxeð, pæt hē ærest bið swylce earnes brid, fæger fugeltimber; ponne furðor gēn³ wrīdeð on wynnum, pæt hē bið wæstmum gelī	[235]
10	ealdum earne, and æfter pon feðrum gefrætwad, swylc hē æt frymðe wæs, beorht geblöwen; ponne bræd weorðeð eal ednīwe eft ācenned,	[240]
15	synnum āsundrad, sumes onlīce swā mọn tō andleofne eorðan wæstmas on hærfeste hām gelædeð, wiste wynsume, ær wintres cyme on rypes tīman, þy læs hī rēnes scūr	[245]
20	āwyrde under wolcnum; pær hi wraðe mētað födorþege gefēan, ⁶ ponne forst and snāw mid ofermægne eorðan þeccað wintergewædum; of pām wæstmum sceal eorla ēadwela ⁷ eft ālædan	[250]
25	purh cornes gecynd, pe ær clæne bið sæd onsawen, ponne sunnan glæm son lenctenne lifes tacen	

¹ Thorpe, hof.

² MS., ægerum; Thorpe, æge wære ut-alæded; Ettmüller, ægerum ut alude.

³ MS., gin; Ettmüller.

⁴ Thorpe, sumeres on lice.

⁵ MS., wæsmas.

⁶ MS., gefeon; Ettmüller, gefean (?); Grein, gefeoð (?).

⁷ MS., eorla eadwelan; Thorpe, eorl; Grein. ⁸ Ettmüller, gleam.

węcceð woruldgestrēon, þæt þá wæstmas bēoð [255]
purh āgne gecynd eft ācende,
foldan frætwe: swā sē fugel weorðeð,
gomel æfter gēarum, geong ednīwe
flæsce bifongen. Nō hē föddor þigeð
mete on moldan, nemne meledēawes
dæl gebyrge, sē drēoseð oft
æt middre nihte; bī þon sē mödga his
feorh āfēdeð, oð þæt fyrngesetu
to ägenne eard eft gesēceð.

IV.

ponne bið āweaxen wyrtum in gemonge 265 fugel feðrum deal, feorh bið nīwe geong geofona 1 ful, ponne hē of grēote his līc leoducræftig,2 þæt ær līg fornom, 15 somnað swoles lafe, searwum gegædrað ban gebrosnad æfter bælpræce, 270 and ponne gebringeð ban and vslan. ādes lāfe, eft ætsomne, and ponne pæt wælrēaf wyrtum biteldes 20 fægre gefrætwed.3 ponne afysed bið āgenne eard eft tō sēcan, [275] ponne fotum ymbfehð fyres lafe, clām biclyppeð and his cyððu eft sunbeorht gesetu sēceð on wynnum, 25 ēadig ēðellond. Eal bið genīwad feorh and federhoma, swā hē æt frymde wæs, [280] pā hine ærest God on pone æðelan wong sigorfæst sette. He his sylfes pær

¹ Ettmüller, geofena. ² Thorpe, lic-leoðu cræftig; Ettmüller.

^{*} Thorpe, gefrætwað (?). 4 Thorpe, clawum (?).

5	bān gebringeð, þā ār brondes wylm on beorhstede bāle forþylmde, ascan tō ēacan; þonne eal geador bebyrgeð beaducræftig bān and yslan on þām ēalonde. Bið him edniwe	[285]
10	pære sunnan segn,¹ ponne swegles lēoht gimma gladost ofer gārsecg ūp æðeltungla wyn ēastan līxeð. Is sē fugel fæger forweard hīwe, blēobrygdum fāg ymb þā brēost foran;	[290]
15	is him pæt hēafod hindan grēne, wrætlīce wrīxleð² wurman geblonden. ponne is sē finta fægre gedæled, sum brūn, sum basu, sum blācum splottum searolīce beseted. Sindon pā fiðru	[295]
20	hwît hindanweard, and sê hals grêne nioŏoweard and ufeweard, and pæt nebb līxes swā glæs oŏŏe gim, geaflas scȳne innan and ūtan. Is sêo ēaggebyrd stearc and hīwe stāne gelīcast,	ð [300]
25	gladum gimme, þonne in goldfate smiða orþoncum biseted weorðeð. Is ymb þone swēoran, swylce sunnan hring, bēaga beorhtast bregden ³ feðrum. Wrætlīc is seo womb neoðan, wundrum fæge	
30	scīr and scyne. Is sē scyld ufan frætwum gefēged ofer þæs fugles bæc. Sindon þā scancan scyllum biweaxen, fealwe fötas. Sē fugel is on hīwe æghwæs 4 ænlīc, onlīcost pēan	[310]

¹ MS., þegn ; Thorpe. ³ Ettmüller, brogden.

² Thorpe, wrixled.

⁴ Thorpe, aghwær (?).

	wynnum geweaxen, þæs gewritu secgað.	
	Nis hē hinderweard nē hygegælsa,	
	swār nē swongor swā sume fuglas,	[315]
	pā pe late purh lyft lācað fiðrum;	
5	ac hē is snel and swift and swīðe leoht,	
	wlitig and wynsum, wuldre gemearcad:	
	ēce is sē æðeling, sē þe him ēad gifeð 1!	
	ponne hē gewīteð wongas sēcan	[320]
	his ealdne eard of pisse ēveltyrf.	
10	Swā sē fugel flēogeð, folcum oðēaweð	
	mongum monna geond middangeard,	
	ponne somnað súðan and norðan	
	ēastan and westan ēoredciestum,	[325]
	farað feorran and nēan folca þrýðum,	Fo 17
15	þær hi scēawiað Scyppendes giefe	
- ,	fægre on pām fugle, swā him æt fruman sette	
	sigora Sōšcyning sēllīcran gecynd,	
	frætwe fægerran ³ ofer fugla cyn.	[330]
	ponne wundriað weras ofer eorðan	[22,7]
20	wlite and wæstma, and gewritum 4 cyðað,	
-	mundum mearciað on mearmstāne	
	hwonne sẽ dæg and sẽo tĩd dryhtum geễawe	
	frætwe flyhthwates. Þonne fugla cynn	[335]
	on healfa gehwām beapum þringað,	[335]
	sīgað sīdwegum, songe lofiað,	
25		
	mærað mödigne meaglum reordum	
	and swā pone hālgan hringe beteldað	F 7
	flyhte on lyfte: Fenix bið on middum	[340]
	preatum biprungen. Peoda wlītað,	

¹ MS., gefeð; Grein.

² Thorpe, -ed.

⁸ MS., fægran; Thorpe.

⁴ MS., gewritu; Thorpe.

⁶ MS., gehwore; Thorpe, gehwone; Ettmfiller, gehwære; Sievers.

wundrum wāfiað, hū sēo wilgedryht
wildne weorðiað, worn æfter öðrum,
cræftum cyðað and for cyning mærað
lēofne lēodfruman, lædað mid wynnum
[345]
5 æðelne tō earde, oð þæt sē ānhoga
oðflēogeð feðrum snel, þæt him gefylgan ne mæg
drymendra gedryht, þonne duguða wyn
of þisse eorðan tyrf ēðel sēceð.

V.

Swā sē gesæliga æfter swylthwile [350] 10 his ealdcydde eft geneosad, fægre foldan; fugelas cyrrað from pām gūðfrecan gēomormöde eft to earde, ponne se ædeling bid giong in geardum. God ana wat, [355] 15 Cyning ælmihtig, hū his gecynde bið, wifhades pe weres: pæt ne wat ænig monna cynnes būtan Meotod āna, hū þā wīsan sind wundorlīce, fæger fyrngesceap, ymb þæs fugles gebyrd! [360] 20 pær se eadga mot eardes neotan, wyllestrēama wuduholtum in, wunian in wonge, of pæt wintra bið püsend urnen: ponne him weorðeð ende līfes; hine ād peceð [365] 25 þurh æled fÿr: hwæðre eft cymeð aweaht wrætlice wundrum to life. For pon he drusende dead ne bisorgad, sāre swyltcwale, be him symle wāt æfter ligbræce lif edniwe, [370]

1 MS., wefia's; Thorpe.

feorhæfter fylle, þonne fromlice
þurh briddes hād gebrēadad weorðeð
eft of ascan, edgeong weseð
under swegles hlēo. Bið him self gehwæðer
sunu and swæs fæder and symle ēac
eft yrfeweard ealdre lāfe.
Forgeaf him sē meahta¹ moncynnes Fruma,
þæt hē swā wrætlīce weorðan sceolde
eft þæt ilce þæt hē ær þon wæs,
to feðrum bifongen, þēah hine fyr nime.

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VI.

Swā þæt ēce līf ēadigra gehwyle, æfter sārwræce, sylf gecēoseð þurh deorene dēað þæt hē Dryhtnes mōt, æfter gēardagum, geofona nēotan

on sindrēamum and siððan ā [385]
wunian in worulde weorca tō lēane.
pisses fugles gecynd fela gelīces ²
bī pām gecornum Crīstes þegnum
bēacnað in burgum, hū hī beorhtne gefēan

purh Fæder fultum on pås frēcnan tid [390] healdað under heofonum and him hēanne blæd in påm ūplīcan ēðle gestrynað. Habbað wē geascad,³ þæt sē ælmihtiga worhte wer and wif þurh his wundra spēd

25 and hī pā gesette on pone sēlestan
[395]
foldan scēata, pone fīra bearn
nemnað neorxnawong, pær him nænges wæs
ēades onsyn, penden ēces word
hālges hlēodorcwide healdan woldan

¹ Ettmüller, meahtiga.

⁸ MS., geasca'd.

² Thorpe, gelic is (?).

⁴ MS., sceates; Thorpe.

		on pām nīwan gefēan. Þær him nīð gescod,	гл
		ealdfeondes æfest,¹ se him æt gebead	[400]
		bēames blēde, þæt hī bū þēgun	
,f		æppel unrædum ofer est Godes,	
	5	byrgdon forbodene. ² þær him bitter wearð	
		yrmðu æfter æte and hyra eaferum swā	[405]
		sārlīc symbel, sunum and dohtrum:	F. 1. 2.
		wurdon tēonlīce tōðas idge ³	
		āgeald æfter gylte; hæfdon Godes yrre	
	10	bittre bealosorge; þæs þā byre siððan	
		gyrne onguldon, þe hi þæt gyfl þegun	[410]
		ofer ēces word. For pon hī ēðles wyn	
		gēomormōde ofgiefan sceoldon	
		purh nædran níð, þā hío nearwe biswāc	
	15	yldran üsse in ærdagum	
		purh fæcne ferð, ðæt hi feor þonan	[415]
		in pās dēaddene drohtad sohton,	
		sorgfulran gesetu. Him wearð sēlle līf	
		heolstre bihÿded and sē hālga wong	
	20	purh fēondes searo fæste bityned	e -
		wintra mengu, oð þæt Wuldoreyning	[420]
		purh his hidercyme hālgum tögēanes,4	
		monncynnes gefea, meðra frefrend	
		and sē ānga hyht, eft ontynde.	
		777.7	

VII.

25	Is pon gelicast,	þæs þe ūs leorneras 5	
	wordum 6 sęcgað	and writu ⁷ eyðað,	[425]

¹ Ettmüller, efest. ² Ettmüller, -enne.

³ MS., wordon teonlice to has idge; Thorpe, wurdon teonlice to has . . . idge; Grein.

4 MS., to heanes; Thorpe.

⁵ Thorpe, lareowas (?).

⁶ MS., weordum; Thorpe.

⁷ Ettmüller, writum.

		whi.
	pises fugles gefær, ponne fröd ofgiefeð	
	eard and ēvel and geealdad biv,	
	gewiteð wērigmöd wintrum gebysgad,	
	þær he holtes hleo heah gemeteð,	
5	in pām hē getimbreð tānum and wyrtum	[430]
	pām æðelestum eardwic niwe,	
	nest on bearwe: bið him nēod micel,	
	pæt he feorhgeong eft onfon mote	
	purh līges blæst līf æfter dēaðe,	
¥0	edgeong wesan and his ealdcyddu	[435]
	sunbeorht gesetu sēcan mōte	2.07.3
	æfter fÿrbaðe. Swā þā foregengan	
	yldran üsse änforleton	
	pone wlitigan wong and wuldres setl	
15	lēoflīc on lāste, tugon longne sīð	[440]
	in hearmra hond, pær him hettende	
	earme āglācan oft gescōdan.	
	Wæron hwæðre monge, þá þe Meotude wel	
	gehyrdun 1 under heofonum halgum þeawum	,
20	dædum dömlicum, pæt him Dryhten wearð	[445]
	heofona Hēahcyning hold on möde.	
	pæt is sē hēa 2 bēam, in pām hālge nū	
	wīc weardiað, þær him wihte ne mæg	
	ealdfeonda nan atre sceððan	
25	fācnes tācne on pā frēcnan tīd,	[450]
	þær him nest wyrceð wið níða gehwam	
	dædum dömlīcum Dryhtnes cempa,	
	ponne hē ælmessan earmum dæleð	
	dugeða léasum, and him Dryhten gecygð	
30	Fæder on fultum, forð önetteð,	[455]

¹ MS., meotude we gehyrdun; Thorpe, meotude gehyrdun; Grundtvig, wel gehyrdan; Grein.

² Grundtvig, heah.

	lænan lífes leahtras dwæsceð,	
	mirce mandæde, healder Meotudes æ	
	beald in breostum and gebedu seceo	
	clænum gehygdum and his cneo bigeð	
ς	æðele tō eorðan, flyhð yfla gehwylc	[460]
	grimme gieltas for Godes egsan,	[,,]
	glædmöd gyrneð þæt hē gödra mæst	
	dæda gefremme: pām bið Dryhten scyld	
	in sīða gehwane, sigora Waldend,	
IO	1 77717 1 0 7 101 1 1 1 1 1 1	[465]
	wæstma blēde, þā sē wilda fugel	[405]
	somnað under swegle side and wide	
	tō his wicstowe, pær hē wundrum fæst	
	wið nīða gehwām nest gewyrceð.	
	Swā nũ in pām wīcum willan fremmað	[470]
15	mode and mægne Meotudes cempan,	[470]
	mærða tilgað: þæs him meorde wile	
	ēce ælmihtig ēadge forgyldan.	
	Bēoð him of þām wyrtum wīc gestaðelad	
	, ,	г з
20	in wuldres byrig weorca tō lēane, pæs þe hī gehēoldan² hālge lāre,	[475]
	, , ,	
	hāte æt heortan 3 hige weallende	
	dæges and nihtes Dryhten lufiað,	
	leohte geleafan leofne ceosað	г. т
25	ofer woruldwelan: ne bið him wynne hyht	[480]
	pæt hy pis læne lif long gewunien.	
	pus ēadig eorl ēcan drēames 4	
	heofona hāmes mid Hēahcyning	
	earnað on elne, oð þæt ende cymeð	
30	dogorrimes, ponne deat nimet	[485]
The	orpe, sigora wilgiefa weoruda waldend.	

¹ Thorpe, sigora² Ettmüller, -on.

⁸ MS., eortan; Thorpe.

⁴ Ettmüller, dreamas.

⁵ Thorpe, heofonlican (?).

wiga wælgīfre wæpnum geþryðed ¹ ealdor anra gehwæs, and in eorðan fæðm snude sendeð ² sawlum binumene	
læne līchoman, þær hī longe bēoð 5 oð fyres cyme foldan biþeahte. ponne monge bēoð on gemöt læded 3 fyra cynnes: wile Fæder engla	[490]
sigora Sōŏcyning seonaŏ gehēgan, duguða Dryhten, dēman mid ryhte.	F 7
no ponne æriste ealle gefremmað men on moldan, swa se mihtiga Cyning beodeð Brego engla byman stefne	[495]
ofer sīdan grund, sāwla Nergend: bið sē deorca dēað Dryhtnes meahtum	
prēatum pringaš, ponne pēos woruld	[500]
scyldwyrcende in scome byrneð āde onæled. Weorðeð ānra gehwylc forht on ferhðe, þonne fyr briceð	
20 læne lǫndwelan, līg eal þigeð eorðan æhtgestreon, æpplede gold	[505]
gīfre forgrīpeð, grædig swelgeð londes frætwe. Þonne on leoht cymeð	
ældum pisses in þā openan tīd 25 fæger and gefēalīc ⁵ fugles tācen, ponne anwald eal üp āstelleð ⁶	[510]
on byrgenum ban gegædrad, ⁷ leomu, lic somod and lifes ⁸ gæst	
fore Crīstes cnēo: Cyning þrymlīce Ettmüller, geþryðeð. ² MS., sendað.	

³ MS., lædaþ; Thorpe.

⁵ MS., gefealig; Grundtvig.

⁴ MS., ferbbe; Grundtvig. 6 MS., astellað; Grein.

⁷ MS., gegædrað; Grein.

⁸ MS., liges; Grundtvig.

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of his hëahsetle hälgum scīneð, wlitig wuldres gim. Wel bið jām þe möt in þä geomran tīd Gode līcian!

VIII.

pær på lichoman leahtra clæne
5 gongað glædmöde, gæstas hweorfað
in bānfatu, þonne bryne stigeð
hēah tō heofonum. Hāt bið monegum
egeslīc æled, þonne ānra gehwylc
söðfæst ge synnig säwel mid līce
10 from moldgrafum seceð Meotudes döm
forht āfæred. Fyr bið on tihte,¹
æleð² uncyste.³ þær þā ēadgan bēoð
æfter wræchwile weorcum bifongen,
ägnum dædum: þæt þā æþelan sind
15 wyrta wynsume, mid þām sē wilda fugel
his sylfes nest biseteð ūtan,

his sylfes nest biseteð ütan,
pæt hit færinga fyre byrneð,
forsweleð under sunnan and he sylfa mid
and ponne æfter lige lif eft onfehð

ednīwinga. Swā bið ānra gehwyle
flæsce bifongen fīra cynnes
ænlīc and edgeong, sē þe his āgnum her
willum gewyrceð, þæt him Wuldorcyning
meahtig æt þām mæðle milde geweorðeð.

25 Þonne hlēoðriað hālge gæstas, sāwla söðfæste song āhebbað, [540] clæne and gecorene, hergað Cyninges þrym stefnæfter stefne, stīgað tö wuldre wlitige gewyrtad mid hyra weldædum.

¹ MS., ontihte; Thorpe. ² Grundtvig, æled. ³ Ettmüller, uneysta.

	Bēoð ponne āmerede monna gæstas, beorhte ābywde purh bryne fyres. Ne wēne pæs mig ælda cynnes, pæt ic lygewordum lēoð somnige,	[545]
5	wrīte wōöcræfte! gehÿrað wītedōm, Iobes gieddinga! Þurh gæstes blæd	
	brēostum onbryrded beald reordade, wuldre geweorðad hé þæt word gecwæð:	[550]
	'Ic pæt ne forhyege heortan geponeum,	
10	pæt ic on mīnum neste nēobed 3 cēose hælé 4 hrāwērig, gewīte hēan ponan	
	on longne sīð lāme bitolden gēomor gūdæda ⁵ in grēotes fæðm	[555]
	and ponne æfter dēaše purh Dryhtnes giefe	
15	swā sē fugel Fēnix feorh ednīwe	
	æfter ærīste āgan mōte, drēamas mid Dryhten, þær sēo dēore scolu lēofne lofiað. Ic þæs līfes ne mæg	[560]
	æfre to ealdre ende gebidan,	
20	lëohtes and lissa: þēah mīn līc scyle on moldærne molsnad weorðan	
	wyrmum tö willan, swā þēah weoruda God æfter swylthwile sāwle ālÿseð	[565]
25	and in wuldor āweceð. Mē þæs wēn næfre forbirsteð in breostum, þe ic in Brego engla	a
	forðweardne gefan fæste hæbbe.'	
	pus fröd guma in fyrndagum gieddade gleawmöd, Godes spelboda, ymb his ærīste in ece līf,	[570]
	Jano mis will ovo mi	

¹ Thorpe, abysde (?); Ettmüller, ætywde.

² Grundtvig, bær.
⁸ Thorpe, nea- (?).

⁴ Ettmüller, hæles. ⁵ Thorpe, geo-.

⁶ Grundtvig, þæt. 7 Ettmüller, -wearde (?).

5	þæt wë þỹ geornor ongietan meahten tīrfæst tācen, þæt sē torhta fugel þurh bryne bēacnað: bāna lāfe ascan and ỹslan ealle gesomnað 1 æfter līgbryne, lædeð siððan	[575]
	fugel on fotum to frean geardum, sunnan togeanes, þær he² siðóan forð	
	wunað ³ wintra fela wæstmum genīwad	[580]
**	ealles edgiong, þær ænig ne mæg in þám leodscipe læððum hwopan.	
10	Swā nữ æfter dēaše purh Dryhtnes miht	
	somod sīðiað sāwla mid līce,	C - 7
	fægre gefrætwed fugle gelīcast in ēadwelum æðelum stencum,	[585]
15	pær sēo sōðfæste sunne līhteð wlitig ofer weoredum in wuldres byrig.	

IX.

	ponne söðfæstum sawlum scineð	
	hēah ofer hrofas Hælende Crīst;	[590]
	him folgiað fuglas scyne 5	
20	beorhte gebrēdade blissum hrēmige	
	in þām 6 gladan hām, gæstas gecorene,	
	ēce tō ealdre, pær him yfle ne mæg	
	fāh fēond gemāh fācne sceððan:	[595]
	ac þær lifgað á leohte werede	
25	swā sē fugel Fēnix in freoðu Dryhtnes	
	wlitige in wuldre. Weorc anra gehwæs	

¹ Ettmüller, -ad.

² MS., hi; Grundtvig, him; Thorpe.

³ MS., wunias; Thorpe.

⁴ Ettmüller, læðum.

⁵ Ettmüller, fiðrum scyne (?). ⁶ Ettmüller, þone (?).

	beorhte blīceð in þām blīðan hām fore onsȳne ēces Dryhtnes symle in sibbe sunnan gelīce,	[600]
5	pær se beorhta beag brogden wundrum eorenanstanum eadigra gehwam hlífað ofer heafde. Heafelan lixað	
	prymme bepeahte; Þēodnes cynegold sōðfæstra gehwone sellīc glengeð lēohte in līfe, þær sē longa gefēa	[605]
10	ēce and edgeong æfre ne sweðrað, ac hy in wlite wuniað wuldre bitolden fægrum frætwum mid Fæder engla.	[610]
15	Ne bið him on jām wīcum wiht tō sorge, wrōht nē wēðel nē gewindagas, hungor sē hāta nē sē hearda ² purst,	
	yrmðu në yldo: him së æðela Cyning forgifeð göda gehwyle, þær gæsta gedryht Hælend hergað and Heofoncyninges	[615]
20	meahte mērsiað, singað Metude lof. Swīnsað sibgedryht swēga mēste hēdre ymb þæt hālge héahseld Godes;	
	blīše blētsiað Bregu sēlestan ēadge mid englum efenhlēoðre þus: "Sib sī þē, sōð God, and snyttrucræft,	[620]
25	and þē þǫne sỹ þrymsittendum geongra gyfena, gōda gehwylces! Micel unmæte mægnes strengðu³	[625]
30	hēah and hālig! Heofonas sindon fægre gefylled, Fæder ælmihtig, ealra þrymma þrym, þīnes wuldres	1
J-	uppe mid englum and on eorðan somod!	

¹ MS., bliþam; Thorpe. ² Thorpe, hearde. ³ MS., strenðu; Thorpe.

	Gefreoða ūsic, frymða Scyppend! þū eart Fæde ælmihtig,	
	in hēannesse heofuna Waldend!"	[630]
	pus reordiað ryhtfremmende	
	mānes āmerede in pēre mēran byrig,	
~	cyneprym cyöaö; Caseres lof	
)	singað on swegle söðfæstra gedryht:	[635]
	'pām ānum is ēce weorðmynd	[035]
	forð būtan ende; næs his frymð æfre,	
	ēades ongyn! þēah hē on eorðan hēr	
10	purh cildes hād cenned wære	
	in middangeard, hwæðre his meahta spēd	[640]
	hēah ofer heofonum hālig wunade,	F.4.7
	dom unbryce! peah hē dēades cwealm	
	on rode trēowe 1 ræfnan sceolde,	
15	pearlic wite, hē py priddan dæge	
	æfter līces hryre līf eft onfēng	[645]
	purh Fæder fultum. Swā Fēnix bēacnað	
	geong in geardum Godbearnes meaht,	
	ponne hē of ascan eft onwæcneð²	
20	in lifes lif leomum gepungen.	
	Swā sē Hælend ūs helpe 3 gefremede	[650]
	purh his līces gedāl, līf būtan ende,	
	swā sē fugel swētum his fiðru tū	
	and wynsumum wyrtum gefylleö,	
25	fægrum foldwæstmum, ponne āfysed bið.'	
	pæt sindon þā word, swā ūs gewritu seegað,	[655]
	hlēodor hāligra, pe him tō heofonum bid	
	tō pām mildan Gode mōd āfysed	
	in drēama drēam, pær hī Dryhtne tō giefe	

¹ MS., rodetreow; Ettmüller, rodetreowe.

² MS., onwæcned; Thorpe.

³ MS., elpe; Thorpe.

worda and weorca wynsumne stęnc in pā mæran gesceaft Meotude bringað in pæt leohte līf. Sỹ him lof symle	[660]
purh woruld worulda and wuldres blæd, 5 ār and onwald in þām ūplīcan rodera rīce! Hē is on ryht Cyning	
middangeardes and mægenþrymmes wuldre biwunden in pære wlitigan byrig.	[665]
Hafað ūs ālyfed lucis auctor, 10 þæt wē mōtun hēr merueri¹ gōddædum begietan gaudia in celo,	
pēr wē mōtun maxima regna sēcan and gesittan sedibus altis, lifgan in lisse lucis et pacis,	[670]
15 āgan eardinga almae letitiae, brūcan blæddaga, blandem et mitem	
gesēon sigora Frēan sine fine, and him lof singan laude perenne ēadge mid englum. Alleluia.	[675]
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¹ Ettmüller, meruisse; Grein, mereri.

APPENDIX I.

LACTANTIUS DE AVE PHOENICE.

[The text is that of Riese (Anthologia Latina, II, Teubner, 1870); variants are obtained from the edition of Baehrens (Poetae Latini Minores, III, Teubner, 1881). — A = Cod. Parisinus (8th cent.); B = Cod. Veronensis (9th cent.); C (Riese, V) = Cod. Vossianus (10th cent.).]

Est locus in primo felix oriente remotus, Qua patet aeterni maxima porta poli, Nec tamen aestivos hiemisve propinquus ad ortus, Sed qua sol verno fundit ab axe diem.

5 Illic planities tractus diffundit apertos,
Nec tumulus crescit nec cava vallis hiat;

Sed nostros montes, quorum iuga celsa putantur, Per bis sex ulnas eminet ille locus.

Hic solis nemus est et consitus arbore multa

Lucus perpetuae frondis honore virens.

Cum Phaëthonteis flagrasset ab ignibus axis, Ille locus flammis inviolatus erat;

Et cum diluvium mersisset fluctibus orbem, Deucalioneas exsuperavit aquas.

Non huc exsangues Morbi,¹ non aegra Senectus, Nec Mors crudelis, nec Metus asper adest,²

Nec Scelus infandum, nec opum vesana Cupido, Aut †metus,³ aut ardens caedis amore Furor;

Luctus acerbus abest, et Egestas obsita pannis,

Et Curae insomnes, et violenta Fames.

Non ibi tempestas, nec vis furit horrida venti,

Nec gelido terram rore pruina tegit;

Nulla super campos tendit sua vellera nubes, Nec cadit ex alto turbidus humor aquae.

25 Sed fons in medio est, quem vivum nomine dicunt,

¹ C, exsanguis morbus.

Perspicuus, lenis, dulcibus uber aquis, Qui semel erumpens per singula tempora mensum Duodecies undis irrigat omne nemus.

Hic genus arboreum procero stipite surgens

Non lapsura solo mitia poma gerit.

Hoc nemus, hos lucos avis incolit unica Pl

Hoc nemus, hos lucos avis incolit unica Phoenix, Unica, sed vivit morte refecta sua.

Paret et obsequitur Phoebo memoranda satelles: Hoc Natura parens munus habere dedit.

35 Lutea cum primum surgens Aurora rubescit, Cum primum rosea sidera luce fugat,

Ter quater illa pias inmergit corpus in undas, Ter quater e vivo gurgite libat aquam.

Tollitur ac summo considit in arboris altae

Vertice, quae totum despicit una nemus, Et conversa novos Phoebi nascentis ad ortus Expectat radios et iubar exoriens.

Atque ubi Sol pepulit fulgentis limina portae Et primi emicuit luminis aura levis,

45 Incipit illa sacri modulamina fundere cantus Et mira lucem voce referre ¹ novam,

Quam nec aëdoniae voces nec tibia possit Musica Cirrheis assimilare modis.

Sed neque olor moriens imitari posse putetur,

Nec Cylleneae fila canora lyrae.

Postquam Phoebus equos in aperta effudit Olympi

Atque orbem totum protulit usque means, Illa ter alarum repetito verbere plaudit Igniferumque caput ter venerata silet.

55 Atque eadem celeres etiam discriminat horas Innarrabilibus nocte dieque sonis,

Antistes luci nemorumque verenda sacerdos² Et sola arcanis conscia, Phoebe, tuis.

Quae postquam vitae iam mille peregerit annos

60 Ac se reddiderint tempora longa gravem, Ut reparet lapsum fatis vergentibus aevum, Adsuetum nemoris dulce cubile fugit;

¹ A, ciere.

² This line according to Baehrens.

Cumque renascendi studio loca sancta reliquit, Tum petit hunc orbem, mors ubi regna tenet.

Dirigit in Syriam celeres longaeva volatus,
Phoenicis nomen cui dedit ipsa Venus,
Secretosque petit deserta per avia lucos,
Sicubi per saltus silva remota latet.
Tum legit aerio sublimem vertice palmam,

Quae Graium Phoenix ex ave nomen habet,
In quam nulla nocens animans prorumpere possit,
Lubricus aut serpens aut avis ulla rapax.

Tum ventos claudit pendentibus Aeolus antris, Ne violent flabris aera purpureum

75 Neu concreta notis ² nubes per inania caeli Submoveat radios solis et obsit avi. Construit inde sibi seu nidum sive sepulcrum;

Nam perit, ut vivat: se tamen ipsa creat. Colligit hic sucos et odores divite silva,

80 Quos legit Assyrius, quos opulentus Araps, Quos aut Pygmeae gentes aut India carpit Aut molli generat terra Sabaea sinu.

Cinnamon hic auramque procul spirantis amomi Congerit et mixto balsamo cum folio.

85 Non casiae mitis nec olentis vimen acanthi Nec turis lacrimae guttaque pinguis abest; His addit teneras nardi pubentis aristas Et sociat 3 myrrhae vim, panacea, tuam.

Protinus †instructo 4 corpus mutabile nido Vitalique toro membra quieta locat.

Ore dehinc sucos membris circumque supraque
Inicit exequiis inmoritura suis.

Tunc inter varios animam commendat odores, Depositi tanti nec timet illa fidem.

95 Interea corpus genitali morte peremptum Aestuat et flammam parturit ipse calor, Aetherioque procul de lumine concipit ignem: Flagrat et ambustum solvitur in cinerem.

¹ B, C, vetustas; Heinsius, Venus; Bachrens, vetus (as in A, D, E).

² Heinsius.

³ C, sociam.

⁴ A, instructos; C, instractis; Francius, instructo.

Quos velut in massam cineres †in morte 1 coactos Conflat; et effectum seminis instar habet. Hinc animal primum sine membris fertur oriri, Sed fertur vermis lacteus esse color. Creverit immensum subito cum tempore certo, Seque ovi teretis colligit in speciem; 105 Inde reformatur qualis fuit ante figura Et Phoenix ruptis pullulat exuviis. Ac velut agrestes, cum filo ad saxa tenentur, Mutari tiniae papilione solent, Non illi cibus est nostro concessus in orbe Nec cuiquam inplumem pascere cura subest. IIO Ambrosios libat caelesti nectare rores, Stellifero tenues qui cecidere polo. Hos legit, his alitur mediis in odoribus ales, Donec maturam proferat effigiem. 115 Ast ubi primaeva coepit florere iuventa, Evolat ad patrias iam reditura domos. Ante tamen, proprio quicquid de corpore restat, Ossaque vel cineres exuviasque suas Unguine balsameo murraque et ture soluto Condit et in formam conglobat ore pio. 120 Quam pedibus gestans contendit solis ad ortus? Inque ara residens ponit in aede sacra. Mirandam sese praestat praebetque †videnti; Tantus avi decor est, tantus abundat honor. 125 Principio color est, quali sua semina celant,⁸ †Mitia quo croceo Punica grana tegunt. Qualis inest foliis, quae fert agreste papaver, †Cum pandit vestes †Flora rubente †solo. Hoc humeri pectusque decens velamine fulget; Hoc caput, hoc cervix summaque terga nitent. 130 Caudaque porrigitur fulvo distenta metallo, In cuius maculis purpura mixta rubet. †Clarum inter pennas insigne est †super, Iris Pingere ceu nubem desuper alta 4 solet.

¹ A, B, C, in more; Ritschl, umore.

³ A, B, C, qualis sub sidere caeli.

² edd., urbem; Riese, arces.

⁴ A, B, C, aura; codd. dett. alta.

Albicat insignis mixto viridante zmaragdo Et puro cornu gemmea cuspis hiat. Ingentes oculos credas geminos hyacinthos, Quorum de medio lucida flamma micat.

Aequatur¹ toto capiti radiata corona

140 Phoebei referens verticis alta decus.

Crura tegunt squamae fulvo distincta metallo;

Ast ungues roseo tinguit honore color.

Effigies inter pavonis mixta figuram

Cernitur et pictam Phasidis inter avem.

145 Magnitiem, terris Arabum quae gignitur, ales Vix aequare potest, seu fera seu sit avis.

Non tamen est tarda ut volucres, quae corpore magno Incessus pigros per grave pondus habent.

Sed levis ac velox, regali plena decore:

Talis in aspectu se tenet usque hominum.

Huc venit Aegyptus tanti ad miracula visus Et raram volucrem turba salutat ovans.

Protinus exculpunt sacrato in marmore formam
Et titulo signant remque diemque novo.

155 Contrahit in coetum sese genus omne volantum, Nec praedae memor est ulla nec ulla metus.

Alituum stipata choro volat illa per altum

Turbaque prosequitur munere laeta pio. Sed postquam puri pervenit ad aetheris auras.

Mox redit illa; suis conditur inde locis.

At fortunatae sortis †felixque volucrum,

Cui de se nasci praestitit ipse deus!

Femina seu mas est seu neutrum: belua felix,²

Felix quae Veneris foedera nulla colit! 165 Mors illi Venus est: sola est in morte voluptas:

Ut possit nasci, appetit ante mori. Ipsa sibi proles, suus est pater et suus heres,

Nutrix ipsa sui, semper alumna sibi. Ipsa quidem, sed non eadem, quia et ipsa nec ipsa est,

170 Aeternam vitam mortis adepta bono.

¹ Klapp, arquatur.

² This line according to Baehrens.



The heavy figures refer to the pages; the ordinary figures to the line number.

I. THE ANGLO-SAXON GOSPELS.

There is only one known Anglo-Saxon translation of the four Gospels (the remaining books of the New Testament were not translated into Anglo-Saxon). The dialect is Late West-Saxon. It is not known by whom or at what place this translation was made; its exact date is also undetermined, but it is agreed that this must be looked for within the limits of the last quarter of the tenth century, and presumably within the latter half of that period. Four early manuscript copies are preserved: (1) Corpus Christi Coll. Camb. MS. 140; (2) Bodl. Lib. MS. 441; (3) Cotton MS. Otho C. I. (seriously injured by fire); (4) Camb. Univ. Lib. MS. Ii. 2. 11. Of these the first three are supposed to belong to the last decade of the tenth century (Skeat), though this date has been questioned as being somewhat too early (Reimann). The Corpus MS. is preferred as a basis for a critical text; the Bodl. and Cotton MSS, are closely related to each other and constitute a separate group, and the Univ. Lib. MS. is separated from the other three by orthographic and minor differences which mark it as later in date (Skeat places it at about the year 1050). Two additional copies are preserved which belong to a period after the Conquest and to the Kentish district (Reimann: "Die Sprache der mittelkentischen Evangelien," Berlin, 1883). The first of these (Bibl. Reg. MS. 1. A. xiv., Brit. Mus.) is exclusively based on the Bodl. MS., and the second (Hatton MS. 38, Bodl. Lib.) is copied from the first. The Angle-Saxon translator's original was one of the Vulgate manuscripts. The translation is for the most part clear and simple in style and vocabulary, but a conservative regard for the original has to some degree unduly influenced constructions and collocations, and occasional errors point to misapprehension of the Latin. The latest and

the best edition of these Gospels is that of Professor W. W. Skeat (Cambridge University Press, 1871–1887).

- $1, 2, -t\bar{o}$. Notice the position of the prepositional adverb.
- 1, 3-4. sēo menegu . . . wæron. A collective noun may take a plural verb; cf. the variant A, and the preceding line.
- 1, 6.— $t\bar{o}$ sāwenne. The gerund (the dat. of the inf. with the prep. $t\bar{o}$) expresses the purpose of motion.
- 1, 8.—stānscyligean. This substantive use of the adj. agrees with the Latin, which has *petrosa*. The weak form of the adj., however, requires a demonstrative (cf. þā stānscyligean, 2, 15); the strong form which we should here expect is stānscylige (cf. on stānihte: *in petrosa*, Matt. xiii. 5).
- 1, 8-9. uppstigendne and wexendne westm. This emendation is in conformity with the original: et dabat fructum ascendentem et crescentem.
- 1, 15.— **prītigfealdne** etc. The noun wæstm is understood; cf. the variant A.
 - 2, 2.—tō gehÿranne. The gerund may limit a noun or adjective.
- 2, 3-4.— þā twelfe þe mid him wæron: hi qui cum eo erant duodecim; some Latin texts have cum duodecim.
- 2, 5.— $t\bar{o}$ witanne etc. The gerund clause is here the logical subject of an impersonal verb; a final clause may take the place of this construction: \bar{e} ow is geseald bet $g\bar{e}$ witun Godes rīces ger \bar{y} ne, Luke viii. 10.
- 2, 19.—and hrædlice etc. has been supplied from Matt. xiii. 21, in accordance with the usual Latin text: confestim scandalizantur.
- 2, 21-23.—The MSS. read: and of yrmöe and swiedome woroldwelene (A, -welena) and oöra gewilnunga þæt word ofþrysmað (A, -ixð), and synt būton wæstme gewordene: et aerumnae saeculi et deceptio divitiarum et circa reliqua concupiscentiae introeuntes suffocant verbum, et sine fructu efficitur. The emendations of the text are based on the following corresponding passages: and þonne geornfullnes þisse worulde and lēasung þisse woruldwelena forþrysmiaþ þæt word, and hit is būton wæstme geworden: et sollicitudo saeculi istius et fallacia divitiarum suffocat verbum, et sine fructu efficitur (Matt. xiii. 22); and of carum and of welum and

¹ For bibliographical details on all subjects relating to Anglo-Saxon literature, the student is referred, once for all, to Wülker's *Grundriss zur Geschichte der angelsächsischen Literatur*, Leipsic, 1885.

of lustum byses lifes synt for prysmode, and name wæstm ne bringað: et a sollicitudinibus et diritiis et voluptatibus vitae euntes suffocantur, et non referunt fructum (Luke viii, 14).

- 3, 1.—Cwyst þū cymð þæt lēohtfæt þæt etc.: Nunquid venit lucerna ut sub modio ponatur. Forms of secgan and of cweðan are used as interrogative particles.—cymð is apparently a Latinism.
 - 3, $12. g\bar{o}d$ is supplied by the translator.
- 4, 1. $h\bar{i}$ onfengon etc.: assumunt eum, ita ut erat, in navi. The sense requires a change in the order of the words: e.g. swā hē wæs, on scipe.
 - 4, 3. hē (i.e. wind).

II. ORPHEUS AND EURYDICE.

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This narrative (also chapters ix., x., and xi., below) is taken from the so-called Alfredian version of the *De Consolutione Philosophiae* of Anicius Manlius Severinus Boethius. Boethius, born at Rome about the year 475 A.D., was a man of senatorial rank and of high favor at the court of Theoderic. Among his notable acts in public life was his courageous defence of the senator Albinus against a charge of treason. This furnished his enemies an occasion to turn the accusation against himself. Their malignant purpose prevailed, and Boethius was unjustly condemned, and cast into prison at Ticinum (Pavia). It was during this imprisonment that he wrote the celebrated work on the Consolation of Philosophy. His goods were confiscated, and he was tortured and executed in the year 525.

Boethius was a renowned scholar and a skilful writer. He studied Plato and Aristotle with special ardor, and wrote and translated important works on philosophy, logic, mathematics, and music, by which he not only transmitted Greek learning to his contemporaries, but more especially exerted a marked influence upon mediæval scholasticism. The De Consolatione Philosophiae is undoubtedly his most famous work. In form (prose intermingled with verse) it is in the tradition of the Menippean satire, and bears some resemblance to the De Nuptiis Philologiae et Mercurii of Martianus Capella. The following summary of the work is taken from the ninth edition of the Encyclopædia Britannica;

"The first book opens with a few verses, in which Boethius describes how his sorrows had turned his hair gray, and had brought him to a premature old age. As he is thus lamenting, a woman appears to him of dignified mien, whom for a time he cannot distinguish in consequence of his tears, but at last recognizes her as his guardian, Philosophy. She, resolving to apply the remedy for his grief, puts some questions to him for that purpose. She finds that he believes that God rules the world, but does not know what he himself is; and this absence of self-knowledge is the cause of his weakness. In the second book Philosophy presents to Boethius Fortune, who is made to state to him the blessings he has enjoyed, and after that proceeds to discuss with him the kind of blessings that fortune can bestow, which are shown to be unsatisfactory and uncertain. In the third book Philosophy promises to lead him to true happiness, which is to be found in God alone; for since God is the highest good, and the highest good is true happiness, God is true happiness. Nor can real evil exist, for since God is all-powerful, and since he does not wish evil, evil must be non-existent. In the fourth book Boethius raises the question, Why, if the governor of the universe is good, do evils exist, and why is virtue often punished and vice rewarded? Philosophy proceeds to show that this takes place only in appearance; that vice is never unpunished nor virtue unrewarded. From this Philosophy passes into a discussion in regard to the nature of providence and fate, and shows that every fortune is good. The fifth and last book takes up the question of man's free will and God's foreknowledge, and by an exposition of the nature of God, attempts to show that these doctrines are not subversive of each other; and the conclusion is drawn that God remains a foreknowing spectator of all events, and the ever-present eternity of his vision agrees with the future quality of our actions, dispensing rewards to the good and punishments to the wicked."

Translations of this work by King Alfred, Chaucer, and Queen Elizabeth testify to the esteem in which England has held it. Of the Alfredian translation only two complete manuscripts have become known; these are, however, later than Alfred's day, and represent the late West-Saxon dialect with more or less of an admixture of non-West-Saxon forms. The better copy (MS. Cotton, Otho A. 6), which was seriously damaged in the fire of 1731, is unique in containing a metrical version of most of the poems of the original; it apparently belongs to the first half of the tenth century. The second copy (MS. Bodl. 180) is entirely in prose, and as much as three-quarters of a century later than the first. The only available edition of this Anglo-Saxon text is that of Samuel Fox (Bohn's Antiquarian Library, London, 1864); the Latin original is edited by Peiper (Teubner, Leipsic, 1871). Consult further: Teuffel, History of Roman Literature (5th. ed.); Ebert, Allgemeine Geschichte der Literatur des Mit-

telalters im Abendlande (Leipsic, 1874-1887); Simcox, A History of Latin Literature from Ennius to Boethius.

The tale of Orpheus and Eurydice, in the form of a poem, closes the third book of the original. In the Anglo-Saxon version only the introductory lines, which precede the tale itself, are in metre (Grein, Vol. II., p. 326, no. xxiii). Notice the characteristic pointing of the moral at the end. On the life and works of Alfred the Great, see Stephen's Dictionary of National Biography, Freeman's History of the Norman Conquest of England, Vol. I., Green's Conquest of England, ten Brink's Early English Literature, and Earle's Anglo-Saxon Literature.

- 5, 10. sceolde. For this special use, see Glossary.
- 6, 16. Tā hī secgat tet., 'these (or who), they say (that they), know,' etc.
- 7, 17. pāra þe. In the relative clause introduced by þāra þe (eorum qui) the verb is usually singular, though it may also be plural.

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III. ACCOUNT OF THE POET CÆDMON.

This extract (also 'The Conversion of Edwin,' below) is taken from the so-called Alfredian version of Bede's Historia Ecclesiastica Gentis Anglorum. Bede (Bæda or Beda) was born in the neighborhood of Wearmouth about the year 673, and died in the year 735. At the age of seven he was placed under the charge of Benedict Biscop, abbot of Wearmouth, and while yet a child was transferred to the neighboring monastery at Jarrow, where, ordained a deacon at nineteen and a priest at thirty, he spent the remainder of his life. He was a man of gentle and devout spirit, zealous in religion, and assiduous in study, of wide and varied learning, and a voluminous writer. He wrote in Latin. See Ebert, Teuffel, Stephen, ten Brink, and Earle. Bede's greatest work, the Church History of the Anglian People, was completed in the last years of his life, and is therefore "the ripest fruit of his pen." It is thus summarized by Ebert:

"This work is divided into five books. The first twenty-two chapters of the first book form only an introduction, wherein after a short description of Britain and its ancient inhabitants we have the history of the country reaching from Julius Cæsar (with particular reference to its

earlier conversion to Christianity, on the basis of Orosius, whom Beda often follows word for word, and especially Gildas, whose history here supplies the clue throughout) to the introduction of Christianity among the Angles by Gregory's missionaries. Only from this point (chap. 23) begins the work proper and independent research of Beda. The church history of the Angles is then carried down in this book to the death of Gregory the Great, A.D. 604. The second book begins with a long obituary of this pope so important for England's church, and ends with the death of Edwin, king of Northumberland, A.D. 633. The third book reaches to 665, when Wighart went to Rome to be consecrated archbishop of Canterbury; but as he dies in Rome, Theodore, the monk of Tarsus, is consecrated by the pope in his room. Here begins the fourth book, extending to the death of Cuthbert (687), the famous saint already twice celebrated by Beda himself. The last book (to the year 731) concludes with a survey of the several sees and of the general state of Britain in that year, when profound peace led many nobles to exchange arms for cloister life" (Mayor and Lumby's edition of the third and fourth books of Bede's Hist., Cambridge, 1881).

The complete Latin text is accessible in a convenient edition by G. H. Moberly, Oxford, 1881, and in another by A. Holder, Freiburg and Tübingen, 1882. A valuable historical study based on Bede is embraced in *Chapters on Early English Church History*, by William Bright, Oxford, 1888.

The Anglo-Saxon version of this work has recently been published by the Early English Text Society; the editor, Dr. Thomas Miller, argues that "the evidence of the dialect favours production on Mercian soil" (see his Introduction).

Bede's account of the earliest named English poet possesses genuine interest; though clothed in a legend which, with variations, is found recurring in literature since the Dream of Hesiod, in other respects the details are to be accepted as trustworthy (see ten Brink's Appendix A). Cædmon is supposed to have died in the year 680.

- 8, 1.—In &cosse abbudissan mynstre, 'In the monastery of this abbess,' i.e. in the monastery at Streaneshalh (Whitby) of its founder and first abbess Hild.
- 8, 16.—ond hē for son etc.: unde nihil unquam frivoli et supervacui poematis facere potuit; sed ea tantummodo quae ad religionem pertinent, religiosam eius linguam decebant.—lēasunge nē īdles lēoþes, partitive genitive.—ac efne þā ān sā se etc., 'but just those [songs] only which it became his (the) pious tongue to sing'; notice that the possessive (his) precedes the article; Sweet changes þā (before æfestan) to þære (dat.) as required by the usual construction of gedar

fenian, and regards the acc. as possibly a "slavish following of the Latin" (cf. the gloss. at Luke iv. 43 of the Durham Book, oportet me: gedæfneð mec; March).

- 9, 4.—gelyfdre ylde. A predicate genitive may denote a characteristic of the subject.
- 9, 5-6.—bonne þær wæs blisse intinga gedemed etc.: cum esset laetitiae causa decretum ut omnes per ordinem cantare deberent. "The translator has evidently taken causa for the nom. instead of the abl." (Sweet), otherwise he would have written for intingan.
- 9, 15.—Cedmon (or Cadmon). The theories respecting this name are summed up by Cook (*Publications of the Mod. Lang. Association of America*, Vol. VI., p. 9 f.).
- 9, 22. pā fers ond pā word etc. Notice the variation from the Latin: versus quos numquam audierat, quorum iste est sensus.
- 9, 25 f.—Cædmon's Hymn. Bede himself merely translates this hymn into Latin, but copies of it in Anglo-Saxon are found at blank spaces of Latin MSS, of his History; of these copies the most important is given at the end of the Moore MS. (Kk. 5. 16, Cam. Univ. Lib.), for this is in the Northumbrian dialect and substantially represents, it is believed, the hymn in its original form. It is as follows:

nu scylun hergan hefaenricaes uard, metudæs maecti end his modgidanc, uerc uuldurfadur; sue he uundra gihuaes, eci dryctin, or astelidæ. he aerist scop aelda barnum heben til hrofe, haleg scepen. Tha middungeard moncynnæs uard, eci dryctin, æfter tiadæ firum foldu frea allmectig. Primo cantavit Caedmon istud carmen.

This Northumbrian copy is presumably as early as the year 737 (see Sweet, *The Oldest English Texts*, London, 1885, p. 148). For a list of the occurrences of this hymn in MSS., see Miller's ed. of the Anglo-Saxon Bede, p. xvii f. The Anglo-Saxon translator of Bede's History did not therefore reconstruct the hymn on the basis of Bede's Latin version, but inserted it in its current vernacular form (see ten Brink, Appendix A).

10, 7-8. — ond þæm wordum etc.: et eis mox plura, in eundem modum verba Deo digni carminis adiunxit. Agreement with the Latin

is here very close; we should expect on [or in] þæm ilean gemete (Sweet). wyrðe (= dignus) usually governs the genitive, but other instances of its use with the dative are found in the Bede (Englische Studien, XV., p. 159 f.).

- 10, 21. þā hē ðā hæfde þā wīsan onfongne etc.: at ille suscepto negotio abiit.
- 11, 6. þætte seolfan þā his lārēowas etc.: (suaviusque resonando) doctores suos vicissim auditores sui faciebat.
- 11, 26-27. betynde ond geendode: conclusit. gewitenesse ond forðfore: decessus. A single Latin word is frequently rendered by two synonyms.
- 13, 9-13.— ond seo tunge...betynde: illaque lingua quae tot salutaria verba in laudem Conditoris composuerat, ultima quoque verba in laudem ipsius [componeret], signando sese et spiritum suum in manus eius commendando, clauderet [vitam].

IV. CYNEWULF AND CYNEHEARD.

This chapter introduces the student to the famous Anglo-Saxon Chronicles.

"As a body of history [these annals] extend from A.D. 449 to 1154,—that is, exclusive of the book-made annals that form a long avenue at the beginning, and start from Julius Caesar. The period covered by the age of the extant manuscripts is hardly less than three hundred years, from about A.D. 900 to about A.D. 1200. A large number of hands must have wrought from time to time at their production, and, as the work is wholly anonymous and void of all external marks of authorship, the various and several contributions can only be determined by internal evidence "(Earle, Anglo-Saxon Lit.). Earle himself has examined and set forth this evidence (Two of the Saxon Chronicles, Oxford, 1865; see also ten Brink, Early English Lit.).

The annal of 755 (written at least as late as the year 784, and apparently entered later than the annal of that year) is a remarkable example of early vernacular prose. "We do not meet with so vivid and circumstantial a piece of history till more than a hundred years later" (Sweet). "The syntax is not more rugged than that of Thucydides. It corresponds well to the time which produced it, in which

brief efforts of diction had been long familiar, but a sustained narrative not often attempted in writing" (Earle, *English Prose*, London, 1890).

The Parker MS., from which the text is taken, represents the Early West-Saxon dialect, the language of Alfred the Great (see Sievers' Grammar, Appendix).

- 14, 1.— Hēr, 'at this place in the annals.' The manuscripts were first marked off in spaces or lines for each year, which were to be filled in as the compiler might find matter. "Many of these spaces remained blank to the last. . . . Out of this mechanical process of construction grew the fashion of beginning the annals with an adverb, not of time, but of place" (Earle).
- 14, 2.—wiotan forms with Cynewulf a compound subject; the verb agrees with the first and nearest member of the subject. Cf. Abraham for of each and witegan, 'Abraham and the prophets died.' Ælfric, Hom. II., 232, 18.
- 15, 8.— The slaying of the king is thus reported in the annal of 784 (6): Her Cyneheard ofsloh Cynewulf cyning, ond he pær wearp ofslægen ond lxxxiiii monna mid him.

V. WARS OF ALFRED THE GREAT.

The reign of Alfred the Great (871-901) was begun on the battle-field against the incursions of the Danes. The following annals belong to the warmest and most detailed narratives of some of the king's military campaigns. "The style assumes a different aspect; without losing the force and simplicity of the earlier pieces, it becomes refined and polished to a high degree" (Sweet). Freeman's History of the Norman Conquest of England, Vol. I., and Green's Conquest of England are important for the history of these times.

- 16, 11.—on Æscesdüne, 'at Ashdown' (Berkshire). For comments on this battle of Ashdown, see Freeman, Old English History (London, 1876), p. 111 f., and Green, The Conquest of England, p. 102 f.
- 16, 20.—ond fela būsenda ofslægenra, 'and many thousands [were] slain'; ofslægenra is gen. by attraction and agrees with būsenda.

- 17, 13.— and hine lange on dag gefliemde etc. This "is one of those fights in which we read that the English drove the Danes to flight, and yet that the Danes kept possession of the place of slaughter. In battles between irregular levies and a smaller but better disciplined band of invaders, this result is not so unlikely as it seems at first sight" (Freeman).
- 17, 27.—on Lymene mūþan. The ancient river 'Limen' has altogether disappeared. Mr. Etheridge of the Geological Survey of Great Britain says: "I think the great alluvial plain of Romney Marsh and Walling Marsh covers up much of the early physical history of that coast. There is no reason whatever why, in former times, there may not have been an extensive river running up to Appledore either from Romney or Rye, or even Hythe" (Notes in Earle's ed.).
- 18, 1.—hundtwelftiges. The genitive with an adjective (lang) may denote measure.
- 18, 4.—iiii mīla fram þæm mūþan ūteweardum, 'four (acc. of extent) miles (partitive gen.) from the outside (the lower part) of the mouth' (cf. 24, 14).
- 18, 19.—gif hie ænigne feld secan wolden, 'if they were to come out into the open field' (Sweet).
- 19, 8.—ae hī hæfdon þā heora stemn gesetenne etc., 'but they had then sat out (served) their term of military service and exhausted their supplies.' When habban forms a compound tense with the pp. of a transitive verb, the pp. is often inflected to agree with the object.
- 19, 21.—būton swiþe gewaldenum dæle etc., 'except a very inconsiderable body of the people (i.e. self-enlisted volunteers, and not strictly a part of the "fierd"; Earle) [which turned] eastwards.'
- 20, 7.—Hæfdon hi hiora onfangen, 'they (Alfred and Athelred) had received them (the sons of Hæsten) [as godchildren].'
- 20, 12.—his (i.e. Hæsten's) cumpæder. Ethelred (Æþerēd) being godfather to one of the sons of Hæsten, cumpæder here expresses his consequent relationship to Hæsten himself, and not that between the two godfathers Alfred and Ethelred (co-sponsors).
- 24, 14.—æt ufeweardum etc., 'at the upper (inner) part of the mouth (estuary) on dry land.'
- 25, 12.— ær ealra hāligra mæssan, 'before the feast of Allhallows, or All Saints' (November 1st).

VI. ALFRED'S PREFACE TO THE PASTORAL CARE.

In learning and literature Alfred the Great was both patron and author; "he writes, just as he fights and legislates, with a single eye to the good of his people" (Freeman). The Danes had wrought an "intellectual ruin," which, after the treaty at Wedmore in 878, he labored to repair. The literary leadership which once belonged to Northumbria was now set up in Wessex. Poetry had flourished in the Northumbrian period; in Wessex the first great period of prose was now ushered in.

In this preface from the king's own hand we have a comment on the state of learning in his kingdom, an expression of his theory for the education of youth, and an account of his aim and method in supplying, by the help of scholars whom he had gathered around him, vernacular versions of celebrated books.

26, 1, 2.—Ælfrēd kining hāteð. The third person of formal greeting; hāte (first pers.) introduces the discourse (cf. 107, 1, 2). The meaning of hātan is here also merely formal.—Wærferð, bishop of Worcester. Alfred intended to send a copy of this work to each bishop in his kingdom (29, 5 f.), and accordingly left a blank space between grētan and biscep for the insertion of a different name in each copy. The Hatton MS. (of the text) is unique in having the name of the bishop filled in; on the first page is also written: Đēos būc sceal tō Wiogora Ceastre.

27, 26. — wundrade. Notice that this verb governs both the genitive (wlotona) and the clause introduced by 5 at.

VII. FROM THE PASTORAL CARE.

Pope Gregory the Great was born about 540 and died in 604. Many details of his life are set forth in Ælfric's homily given below (XV.). His work on the duties and responsibilities of the episcopal office was for centuries held in high esteem, and was often at Church Councils "authoritatively recognized as the standard of life and doctrine for bishops" (Bramley). A convenient summary of the work is given by J. Barmby, Gregory the Great [The Fathers for English Readers],

London, 1879. The text of the original is edited by R. H. Bramley, Oxford and London, 1874. The Anglo-Saxon version is edited by Sweet for the Early English Text Society (1871); being preserved in two manuscripts (Hatton, 20, Bodl. Lib., and Cotton Tiberius, B. XI., Brit. Mus.) which are regarded as contemporary with Alfred, "it affords data of the highest value for fixing the grammatical peculiarities of the West-Saxon dialect of the ninth century [Early West-Saxon]" (Sweet).

- 30, 1.— pū leofusta broður. The work is addressed to John, Bishop of Ravenna; Gregory justifies his reluctance in accepting the popedom, as well as his composition of this work, by his deep sense of the responsibility of the pastoral office.
- 30, 8.— ond sē &e hi etc.: et qui incaute expetiit, adeptum se esse pertimescat. The tense of underfenge is probably not due to the Latin, but is rather in lively anticipation of the completed act.
- 31, 13.—cræft. The Latin has arcen, which was possibly "misread as arten" (Sweet).
- 31, 16. For von ve nān cræft etc. 'Since no art is for him to teach who has not first diligently learned it.'
 - 32, 4.— 'Hī sēcað' etc. Matt. xxiii. 6, 7.
 - 32, 14. 'Hie ricsedon' etc. Hosea viii. 4.
- 32, 21.— 'Hie Sonne etc.: Quos tamen internus judex et provehit, et nescit: quia quos permittendo tolerat, profecto per judicium reprobationis ignorat. The translator has in the last clause deviated from the sense of the original.
 - 32, 23. Ac &ēah hī etc. Matt. vii. 22, 23; Luke xiii. 27.
- 32, 27.— 'Đã hierdas' etc.: 'Ipsi pastores ignoraverunt intelligentiam' (Isa. lvi. 11). Quos rursum Dominus detestatur, dicens, 'Et tenentes legem nescierunt me' (Jer. ii. 8).
- 33, 1.— 'Sē ve God' etc.: 'Si quis autem ignorat, ignorabitur' (1 Cor. xiv. 38).
 - 33, 7.— 'Gif sē blinda' etc. Matt. xv. 14.
- 33, 7.—sien hira ēagan etc. Ps. lxviii, 24 (lxix. 23). The application of these words is representative of Gregory's symbolic interpretation of Scripture; a more elaborate example is given in the next selection.
 - 33, 28. 'Gē fortrædon' etc. Ezek. xxxiv. 18, 19.
 - 34, 9. 'Yfle prēostas' etc. Hosea v. 1; ix. 8.
 - 34, 18.— 'Sē ve ænigne' etc. Matt. xviii. 6.

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35, 4. — Hā swiðe etc. Lib. II., cap. xi. of the original.

35, 23. — 'Donne ic cume' etc. 1 Tim. iv. 13.

35, 25. — 'Lōca Dryhten' etc. Ps. cxviii. 97 (cxix. 97).

35, 28. - 'Wyre feower hringas' etc. Exod. xxv. 12 f.

37, 15. — 'Bēoð simle gearwe' etc. 1 Peter iii. 15.

VIII. THE VOYAGES OF OHTHERE AND WULFSTAN.

The Alfredian version of Orosius's Compendious History of the World, like all the Alfredian translations, abounds in variations from the original, in contractions, in expansions, and in original insertions. Specially important passages have been inserted in the first chapter of the first book.

"They consist of a complete description of all the countries in which the Teutonic tongue prevailed at Alfred's time, and a full narrative of the travels of two voyagers, which the king wrote down from their own lips. One of these, a Norwegian named Ohthere, had quite circumnavigated the coast of Scandinavia in his travels, and had even penetrated to the White Sea; the other, named Wulfstan, had sailed from Schleswig to Frische Haff. The geographical and ethnographical details of both accounts are exceedingly interesting, and their style is attractive, clear, and concrete" (ten Brink).

Bosworth's edition of these voyages (1855) is valuable for its annotations, a map, and R. T. Hampson's "Essay on the Geography of King Alfred the Great." The entire Anglo-Saxon version, with the Latin original, has been edited by Sweet for the Early English Text Society (1883). The Lauderdale MS. (ninth century) belongs to the Early West-Saxon period; the Cotton MS. (Tiberius B. i. Brit. Mus.), which is used to supply a gap in the text, belongs to the tenth century.

OHTHERE'S FIRST VOYAGE.—Ohthere set out from his home on the western coast of Norway in the northern part of 'Hālgoland' (which corresponds in part to modern Helgeland, the southern district of Nordland). He sailed northward along the coast, and on the sixth day doubled the North Cape; for the next four days his course was eastward, along 'Terfinna land,' after which he turned south into the White Sea (Cwēn Sæ), and in five days more reached the mouth of the river Dwina (ān micel ēa).

Ohthere's Second Voyage. — Ohthere afterwards sailed from 'Hālgoland' on a southern voyage; he followed the west and south coast of Norway; entering the Skager Rack, he first landed at 'Sciringeshēal,' a 'port' on the Bay of Christiania. Thence he sailed southward, through the Cattegat, along the southern coast of Sweden (Denemearc, i.e. the provinces of Halland, Scania or Schonen, in the south of Sweden), through The Sound. At first he had on his right Skager Rack (wīdsæ), then Jutland (Gotland), then Zealand (Sillende) and many islands (īglanda fela) to the south and southwest of Zealand. In five days he arrived at the Danish port Haddeby (æt Hæþum, at or near the present site of Schleswig).

Wulfstan's Voyage. — Wulfstan (perhaps a Dane) sailed in the Baltic Sea. Setting out from Schleswig (Hæpum), he coasted to the south of the islands Langeland (Langaland), Laaland (Læland), Falster, and Sconey (Scōnēg); proceeding in the main arm of the Baltic he passed south of Bornholm (Burgenda land), leaving also on his left the more remote Blekingen and Möre (Blēcinga-ēg, Mēore, provinces in the south of Sweden), and the islands Oeland (Eowland) and Gothland (Gotland). On his right he had Mecklenburg, Pomerania, etc. (Weonodland, the country of the Wends), until he reached the Frische Haff (Estmere). His voyage of seven days ended at the Drausensea (mere), on the shore of which stood 'Trūsō.'

- 39, 11.—Beormas. The country of the Permians (Biarmaland) was on the eastern coast of the White Sea, north and east of the river Dwina. "In the middle ages, the Scandinavian pirates gave the name Permia to the whole country between the White Sea and the Ural" (Bosworth, n. 42).
- 39, 13.—Terfinna land extended from the White Sea to the North Cape. "Belonging to Sweden is the tract inhabited by Laplanders called Trennes and Pihinieni, . . . In the Trennes we seem to have the Terfinns of Alfred" (Hampson).
- 40, 19.—wilde moras. The 'waste lands' correspond to the present province of Norrland.
- 41, 1. Cwēna land. "The country east and west of the Gulf of Bothnia, from Norway to the 'Cwēn' or White Sea, including Finmark on the north" (Bosworth, n. 36).
- 41, 15. Iraland. That Ireland can here be meant, is highly improbable. Some editors have thought that the text should be

emended to read Isaland (or Iseland), 'Iceland'; then pā Igland between Iceland and pissum lande (i.e. Britain) would be the islands of Faroe, Shetland, and Orkney. This is the simplest solution of the difficulty, but it has not removed all doubts. Rieger suggests the Shetlands, and Brenner (Englische Studien, IV., p. 457) argues in favor of Iæderen, in the southwest of Norway, and understands pissum lande to refer to the home of Ohthere. Brenner's view is not satisfactory.

- 42, 13. Wislemüðan. An eastern branch of the Vistula (Wisle), the Nogat, on its way to the Frische Haff (Estmere) is joined, north of the Drausensea (mere), by the Elbing (Hfing) which then gives up its name. Wislemüða does not therefore correspond to the Weichselmünde of the modern map.
- 42, 15. The country of the Estas, or Esthonians, was to the east of the Vistula and extended north to the coast of the Baltic.
- 43, 13. Alecgað hit þonne forhwæge on änre mīle etc. Bosworth has designed the following illustration of the plan of these races:



"The horsemen assemble five or six miles from the property, at d or e, and run towards c; the man who has the swiftest horse, coming first to 1 or c, takes the first and largest part. The man who has the horse coming second, takes part 2 or b, and so, in succession, till the least part, 6 or a, is taken."

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IX. IT IS BETTER TO SUFFER AN INJURY THAN TO INFLICT ONE.

This extract is from the fourth book of the Boethius; see Notes to 'Orpheus and Eurydice.'

45, 2.—**bis folc**, i.e. the *vulgus*, just spoken of as indifferent to such reasoning (*At vulgus ista non respicit*); the 'folc' is again spoken of in this manner below (**46**, 7).

X. PROVIDENCE AND FATE.

This extract is also from the fourth book of the Boethius. It is a very free paraphrase of the original.

50, 9 f.—Swā swā on wānes eaxe etc. The passage in the original corresponding to this paragraph contains merely a simple figure of concentric spheres, for which the Anglo-Saxon translator has substituted the more ingenious and elaborate figure of the wheel.

XI. THE NATURE OF GOD.

The translator has here constructed a brief chapter of clear and simple statements on the basis of the much fuller and somewhat involved discussion at the close of the original.

XII. THE CONVERSION OF EDWIN.

Edwin (585?-633), son of Ælla, king of Deira, was the first Christian king of Northumbria (uniting Bernicia with his hereditary Deira), with York as the centre of his government. His eventful life as narrated by Bede embraces legendary incidents. Soon after his father's death in 588, Deira was conquered and governed by Æthelric, king of Bernicia; Edwin, in consequence, was compelled to live in exile from the third year of his age until the East-Anglian king, Rædwald, overcame Æthelfrith, son and successor of Æthelric, on the banks of the Idle (617), and regained for him his father's kingdom. After subduing Bernicia, Edwin extended his dominions to the north (Edinburgh, i.e. Eadwinesburh, is supposed to preserve his name), to the west and to the south, and within nine years became "overlord of every English kingdom, save Kent; and Kent was knit to him by his marriage with Æthelburh" (Green). He was ranked as the fifth Bretwalda.

Edwin's conversion to Christianity, after his political successes, is made to turn upon a promise which a mysterious visitor had exacted

from him while in exile at the court of Rædwald. This visitor came upon him while sitting at night meditating upon his troubles. Edwin was brought to promise, upon condition of overcoming his enemies and securing his father's throne, to obey in all things the injunctions of his deliverer; whereupon the stranger laid his right hand on the head of Edwin, and said, 'When this sign shall come to thee, remember this hour and these words,' and then vanished as a spirit.

Edwin's Christian queen, Æthelburh, sister of Eadbald, king of Kent, came to her northern residence accompanied by Bishop Paulinus. How the king was finally persuaded to accept the doctrine observed by the queen and taught by Paulinus, is described in the following vivid and dramatic selection (Bede. Lib. II., cap. xii., xiii.). See further, Green's Making of England; Freeman's Old English History; and Bright's Early English Church History.

- 62, 9.— pæt tācen. This is the sign which was to remind the king of the promise made to his mysterious visitor while in exile at the East-Anglian court.
 - 63, 13. bühte ond gesewen wære: videretur.
- **64**, 1. **pyslic mē is gesewen**: Talis mihi videtur. This thoughtful and pathetic simile, in striking contrast to Cefi's sentiments of self-interest, is reproduced in Wordsworth's 16th Ecclesiastical Sonnet.
- 65, 30. Godmundingahām. Goodmanham, some twenty-three miles from York, was an important seat of the heathen worship; it was here that Edwin had assembled his 'witan' to deliberate upon the new doctrine.
- 66, 4.—Đā onfēng Eadwine etc. "The king caused a little wooden chapel to be hastily reared at York, on part of the ground now covered by the glorious Minster; and within its walls he went through the training of a catechumen, and received baptism on Easter-eve, April 11, 627. His nobles were baptized with him; and among the neophytes was his grand-niece Hilda, the future abbess of Whitby. Many people followed his example. It was the birth-day of the Northumbrian Church" (Bright).
- 66, 16.—mid ārlēasre cwale. Edwin was defeated and slain at the battle of Hatfield (633), where he encountered the Welsh king, Ceadwalla, and the Mercian king, Penda, who had combined their forces against him. The consequences of this defeat were disastrous to the Northumbrian State. Queen Æthelburh and Bishop Paulinus fled back to Kent, and heathendom revived in the North.

66, 17. — Oswalde. Oswald restored the Northumbrian state, and reintroduced Christianity. See 'Ælfric's Life of King Oswald,' below (xvi.).

XIII. A BLICKLING HOMILY.

A collection of homilies contained in a unique manuscript at Blickling Hall, Norfolk, has come to be generally known as the Blickling Homilies, the title under which it was published by Morris for the Early English Text Society (1874–1880). A passage in the text (Vol. I., p. 119) incidentally fixes the date of the manuscript at 971. This date may, however, be due to the transcriber, at least it is not safe to infer that all the homilies belong to that year, though they were probably composed within a period not extending far back from that time; "they were beyond question a product of thought created by Dunstan, Æthelwold, and their adherents" (ten Brink).

One of the homilist's favorite themes is the near approach of the end of the world, a subject that so filled the mind of the people at the close of the tenth century.

The student is now introduced to the prose writings of the late West-Saxon period,—a direct continuation of the literary activity begun by Alfred the Great.

69, 23.—on urne Drihten etc. The text should probably read on God and on urne Drihten Hælende Crist, his vone acendan Sunu. The error is obviously due to the scribe.

XIV. ÆLFRIC'S HOMILY ON THE ASSUMPTION OF ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE.

Ælfric is altogether the most important writer of the late West-Saxon period. He was born, probably in Wessex, about the year 955, At the age of sixteen he was already an inmate of Bishop Æthelwold's monastery at Winchester, where, as pupil, deacon, and priest, he continued to the year 987. He was then sent to Cernel in Dorsetshire to instruct in the Benedictine Code the monks of the monastery lately founded by the royal thane Æthelmær. During this mission of two years, Ælfric formed the resolution to make translations from the Latin into the vernacular, with the view to correct and improve popu-

lar Christian teaching. Returning to Winchester (989 or 990), he wrote his first series of forty homilies, to be used by the clergy in the course of a year's administration; a second series of equal scope followed in 993–994. As an aid to the study of Latin, he wrote an Anglo-Saxon Latin Grammar (995), a topically classified glossary, and an interlinear *Colloquium*; he also compiled physico-astronomical treatises. The "Lives of Saints" was written about the year 996, and then (997–998) followed translations of portions of the Old Testament. The "Canons of Ælfric," a pastoral and liturgical tract, was also written about this time. A translation of Alcuin's "Handbook upon Genesis" may be assigned to the year 1000.

Æthelmær afterwards founded a Benedictine monastery at Ensham (Oxfordshire), and it was here that Ælfric, in 1005, was installed as abbot, - the highest office attained by him; he held the abbacy on a life tenure. Henceforth his writings were of an occasional nature, but they were all directed to the same end of strengthening the discipline of the Church and of elevating the religious culture of the people. He translated the De Consuetudine Monachorum of his old master Æthelwold, and the Hexameron of St. Basil. A homily on Judith and a translation of the book of Esther are followed by a treatise on the Old and New Testaments (before 1012). The entire list of Ælfric's writings, in Anglo-Saxon and in Latin, has not yet been accurately determined. Treatises on the celibacy of the clergy, pastoral letters, separate homilies, a Latin Life of Æthelwold, etc., augment the products of his industrious pen. Two pastoral letters, written for Wulfstan of York, about the year 1014, are the last of his works that can be approximately dated. It is probable that he was still alive and abbot at Ensham in 1020. His death is placed between 1020 and 1025.

Ælfric's career is conspicuous in its relation to the reform of Dunstan and Æthelwold, and his writings mark a culmination in prose style. His language is always clear, and when not forced into an artificial alliterative mould, it is flexible and forcible.

The double cycle of Ælfric's Homilies is published in an edition of two volumes by Thorpe (London, 1843–1846). The homily for St. John's Day, Dec. 27th, is the fourth of the first series.

84, 10-11. — sunnanühtan, 'early Sunday morning,' just before dawn. — hancrēde, 'cock-crowing'; here the last division of the night, just at dawn. — undern, at the third hour of the morning, i.e. nine o'clock (mid-morning).

XV. ÆLFRIC'S HOMILY ON ST. GREGORY THE GREAT,

This homily for St. Gregory's Day, March 12th, has, since its first publication by Miss Elizabeth Elstob in 1709, been regarded with special interest. It is the ninth homily of Ælfric's second series.

- 86, 1-2.—on visum andwerdan dæge. Pope Gregory died on the 12th of March, 604. The death of a saint was commemorated by the Church as his true birth, his entrance into the life of bliss.
- 86, 7.— 'Historia Anglorum.' The History of Bede is the homilist's chief authority.— Ælfric bears testimony to the tradition that Alfred translated Bede's History.
- 86, 15.—Gordiānus, and Fēlix etc. Gregory's father was a rich Roman of senatorial rank; his great-great-grandfather (his fifta fæder: Lat. atavus) was Pope Felix (526-530), "the third or fourth of that name according to different computations; probably, therefore, the word atavus [Bede, Lib. II., cap. i.] should strictly be proavus, the father of the grandfather" (Moberly).
- 87, 6. Grēgōrius is Grēcisc nama etc. The name is derived from the root of $\epsilon\gamma\epsilon\ell\rho\omega$. Paulus Diaconus interpreted it by *vigilator* seu vigilans (Elstob). 'Vigilantius' is curiously translated as the neuter comparative by 'Wacolre.'
- 87, 21.— part seofode etc. The seventh monastery founded by Gregory was "dedicated to St. Andrew, on the site of his own house near the church of St. John and St. Paul at Rome" (Barmby). Here he himself lived as a Regular (regollice, according to the Benedictine rule of the institution) in submission to the government of the abbot.
- 88, 3.—mid pællenum gyrlum etc. At the age of thirty, Gregory held the high office of prator urbanus; this description of rich apparel probably refers to his robe of state.
- 88, 11. singāllīce untrumnyssa. Gregory speaks of bodily afflictions "in his Epistle to Leander, bishop of Sevil" (Elstob).
- 88, 14.— þā undergeat sē pāpa etc. In 577 Pope Benedict I. (574-578) ordained Gregory one of the seven deacons of Rome. Under Pope Pelagius (578-590) he served as papal apocrisiarius or responsalis at Constantinople; this diplomatic mission kept him at the imperial court from 578 (?) to 585.
- 88, 22.—cypecnihtas. William Thorne, monk of St. Augustine's, Canterbury, specifies the number of these boys: "Vidit in foro

Romano tres pueros Anglicos lactei candoris venales." X. Script. p. 1757. "The date of Gregory's meeting with the English slaves at Rome is fixed between 585 and 588 by the fact that after his long stay at Constantinople he returned to Rome in 585 or 586. . . . On the other hand, Ælla, whom the slaves owned as their king, died in 588" (Green, The Making of England, p. 216, note 2).

90, 8.—mannewealm. Miss Elstob noticed that Gregory of Tours (*Hist. Lib.* X.) has an account of this pestilence, which resulted from the overflowing of the Tiber.

90, 10. - Pelagium. Pelagius II. died Feb. 8, 590.

90, 18.—gefædera. While at Constantinople, Gregory is said to have stood sponsor to one of the sons of the Emperor Maurice; he therefore held the relation of *compater* (cf. 20, 12) to the Emperor himself. The homilist is also, apparently, indebted for this detail to Gregory of Tours.

91, 3.—tō pāpan gehālgod wurde. The day of Gregory's accession was Sept. 3, 590.

92, 2. - 'uton āhebban' etc. Lamentations iii. 41.

92, 5.— 'Nylle ic' etc. Ezek. xxxiii. 11.

92, 20. — Clypa mē etc. Ps. xlix. 15 (l. 15).

93, 1.—seofonfealde lētānias. On this occasion Gregory instituted the 'sevenfold litanies' (*Litania Major*), or processions, afterwards observed by the Church on St. Mark's Day, April 25.

93, 20-21.—Augustinus, Mellītus, etc. Augustine (died in 604 or 605) became the first Archbishop of Canterbury (cf. 96, 2); he was succeeded by Laurentius, who was succeeded by Mellitus (Bishop of London), who was succeeded by Iustus (Bishop of Rochester). Pētrus became the first Abbot of the Monastery of St. Peter and St. Paul at Canterbury, and Iöhannes succeeded him.

94, 15.—On vām dagum etc. The missionaries arrived at the court of Æthelberht, king of Kent, in 597. The king, as afterwards in the case of Edwin, had a Christian queen; Bertha, daughter of Chariberht, king of Paris, with her Frankish chaplain, Bishop Liudhard, worshipped at Canterbury, in a little church called St. Martin's.

96, 2.— Ethērium. It is supposed that the homilist here follows Bede (Lib. I., cap. xxvii.) in erroneously naming Etherius; Augustine was consecrated 'Archbishop of the English' on the 16th of November (597?) at Arles, by the archbishop Vergilius, not by Etherius, it is contended, who was at that time the archbishop of Lyons.

XVI. ÆLFRIC'S LIFE OF KING OSWALD.

Oswald (c. 604-642) was the second son of Edwin's sister and ot King Æthelfrith. His father having fallen in the battle of the Idle (617), he took refuge among the northern Celts. After Edwin's death, Osric, a son of Ælla's brother, Ælfric, ruled Deira, and Eanfrith, Oswald's older brother, was placed on the throne of Bernicia. Both kings threw off Christianity. "The reigns of these two kings lasted one miserable year, a year whose shame was never forgotten among the Englishmen of the north" (Green). These kings fell before Ceadwalla, and Oswald came from his retreat to assume the leadership of his people. He at once collected a small force, with which he met and defeated Ceadwalla at Heavenfield (635). Ceadwalla was himself slain in this battle, "and the fall of this great hero of the British race left the Englishmen of Bernicia supreme in the north" (Green). Oswald became one of the greatest of Northumbrian kings, ruling over both Bernicia and Deira, and in large measure restoring the political work of Edwin. Having been converted to Christianity while in exile at Hii, off the western coast of Scotland, where the Irish Columba had set up a mission, the king at once began to labor for the conversion of his people. He called upon the mission at Hii for preachers, and Aidan came and "fixed his bishop's stool or see in 635 on the coast of Northumbria, in the island peninsula of Lindisfarne. Thence, from a monastery which gave to the spot its after name of Holy Island. preachers poured forth over the heathen realm" (Green). It was thus that Christianity, first introduced into Northumbria by Paulinus of Augustine's mission in the south, was now reintroduced by way of the Irish-Scotch mission of the north. The beneficent reign of Oswald is in many of its features a striking parallel to that of Edwin. Both kings became the nucleus of popular legend. Oswald reigned as Bretwalda, and finally fell in battle against Penda at Maserfield, on the 5th of August, 642.

Elfric's chief source for the Life of King Oswald was Bede's Ecclesiastical History (Lib. III.). The text is obtained from Sweet's Anglo-Saxon Recader, where it was published for the first time; it has since been published, with readings from other MSS., by Skeat in Ælfric's Lives of Sacints, Part III. (Early English Text Society, 1890).

- 98, 1.—Augustinus, sent by Gregory the Great on his mission to England.
- 98, 8.—and twegen his æftergengan, namely Osric and Eanfrith.
- 98, 14.— Ōswald þā ārærde āne rōde etc. According to Bede, the king supported the cross with his own hands while his men fastened it in the earth.
- 99, 6.—sum man etc. Bede is specific, and says it was a man named Bothelm, one of the brethren of the church at Hexham.
- 99, 12.— Heofenfeld, 'Heavenfield,' is the name afterwards given to the place where this battle was fought; it was near Hexham, but has not been exactly identified.
 - 101, 9. Hē fulworhte on Eferwic etc., cf. 66, 17.
- 101, 19.—On pām ylcan tīman etc. Soon after the battle of Heavenfield, the conversion of the West-Saxons was begun by Birinus, who was sent by Pope Honorius. The king, Cynegils, was baptized in the presence of Oswald, who had come to the West-Saxon court to receive the daughter of Cynegils in marriage. Birinus, the first bishop of the West-Saxons, was afterwards established at Dorchester on the Thames.
- 102, 28.—Oswig, 'Oswiu,' the third son of Æthelfrith, in 642 became king of Bernicia only (Oswine, the son of Osric, ascended the the throne of Deira); after some years, however, he too gained the sovereignty of the entire Northumbrian realm.
- 103. 7.— His bropor dohtor. This was Oswiu's daughter Osthryth, queen of Mercia.
- 105, 33.—Eft sē hālga Cūðberht etc. This vision of Cuthbert is here somewhat abruptly introduced, though the historic connection of events is close enough. Aidan was grieved at his favorite king Oswine's fall before Oswiu, and died soon after.

XVII. ÆLFRIC'S PREFACE TO GENESIS.

In this preface we catch an interesting view of Ælfric as the earnest single-minded teacher of the people. He was with difficulty persuaded to translate the Genesis, fearing that a popular knowledge of the polygamy under the old law might have a disturbing influence.

Ælfric's Old-Testament translations are edited by Grein: Bibliothek der Angelsächsischen Prosa, Cassel and Göttingen, 1872.

107, 1.—Ælfric munuc grēt Æðelwærd. grēt, the third person of formal greeting; cf. note to 26, 1, 2.— 'Æðelweard' was a noble ealdorman, descended from the house of Alfred the Great; he was a friend and patron of Ælfric, and himself, though a layman, the author of a Latin chronicle.

108, 7.—sum öğer man. Nothing is known of this translator, whose fragmentary version, it is assumed, Ælfric touched up and joined to his own. See ten Brink.

→ → XVIII. THE LEGEND OF ST. ANDREW.

The only complete copy of this prose legend is preserved in MS. 198 of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge; the introductory portion is also found in the Blickling Homily MS. It was first published by C. W. Goodwin, The Anglo-Saxon Legends of St. Andrew and St. Veronica, Cambridge, 1851, and afterwards by Morris, The Blickling Homilies, Part II., London, 1876. There is also an Anglo-Saxon poetic version of this legend (Grein, Vol. II., p. 9 f.; Grein-Wülker, Vol. II., p. 1 f.; Baskervill, Andreas: A Legend of St. Andrew, Boston, 1885). A common source establishes a relation between these two versions: this source is a Latin original, in prose, of which only a few fragments have been found (Zupitza, Zeitschrift für deutsches Alterthum, Vol. XXX., p. 175 f., and Lipsius, Ergänzungsheft, p. 29). Greek version of the legend (from which, however, the Anglo-Saxon versions vary in many details) is published in Tischendorf's Acta Apostolorum Apocrypha, Leipsic, 1851, p. 104 f. The legends of the apostles are exhaustively treated by Lipsius, Die apokryphen Apostelgeschichten und Apostellegenden, Braunschweig, 1883-1890. The Anglo-Saxon prose version is assigned to the tenth century, although MS. C probably belongs to the latter part of the eleventh.

113, 5. — Marmadonia. The scene of the principal incidents of this legend, 'Marmadonia' (or 'Mermedonia'), a city among the anthropophagi, is supposed to be the Μυρμηκιών, or Μυρμηκία, in the Crimea (Chersonesus Taurica), mentioned by Strabo (Lipsius, Vol. I., p. 604).

- 115, 7.—Achāia here denotes a region on the eastern coast of the Black Sea; in some forms of the legend it is confounded with Achaia in Greece (Lipsius, Vol. I., p. 609 f.).
- 116, 1.—Sē hāliga Andrēas etc. Immediately preceding these words in MS. B., the following fragment of the Latin original is inserted: Tunc Sanctus Andreas surgens mane abiit ad mare cum discipulis suis, et uidit nauiculam in litore, et intra naue sedentes tres uiros.
- 121, 16.—ēastdæle, i.e. of the Black Sea, although the local traditions of Sinope (on the southern shore) place the mount (dūne), on which Peter is found, on an island near that city (Lipsius, Vol. I., p. 611).
- 122, 10.—stræl. The poetic version (l. 1191) has $p\bar{u}$ deofles stræl. Zupitza regards stræl as the rendering of sagitta (or telum), which in the Latin copy was occasioned by erroneously giving to Bella (Bella) the meaning of $\beta \epsilon \lambda \sigma$.
- 123, 30. blæston. It may be better to read ræsdon, 'proceeded with violence, or scoffingly' (Holthausen).
- **127**, 10. **bisceope**. In the poetic version (l. 1653) this bishop is named Platan, i.e., Πλάτων of the legend of St. Matthew.

Among once popular literary sources the apocryphal Gospel of Nicodemus holds an important place. Christ's Descent into Hell was a favorite theme in Anglo-Saxon poetry, and afterwards in the Mystery Plays of the early drama. A sketch of the relations of this Gospel to the literature of western Europe is given by Wiilker: Das Evangelium Nicodemi in der abendländischen Literatur, Paderborn, 1872. The Apocryphal Gospels (Latin and Greek) are edited by Tischendorf, Leipsic, 1853; recent English translations are by B. Harris Cowper, London, 1867, and Alex. Walker [Ante-Nicene Christian Lib.], Edinburgh, 1870.

The Anglo-Saxon prose version of this apocryphal book belongs, probably, to the eleventh century. The orthography of the best MS. (Camb. Univ. Lib. Ii. 2. 11) is characteristic of the Late West-Saxon dialect at least half a century after Ælfric's time. The entire version is printed in Heptateuchus, Liber Job, et Erangelium Nicodemi; Anglo-Saxonice, etc., edited by Thwaites, Oxford, 1698.

The substance of the narrative introductory to the extract here given is as follows: Joseph assures the high priests Annas and Caiaphas that Jesus did not only rise from the dead, but that he also raised many others with himself, among whom are the two sons of Simeon, named Karinus and Leucius; these can now be seen at Arimathea. "Then the chief priests, Annas and Caiaphas, arose, and Joseph, and Nicodemus, and Gamaliel, and others with them, and went to Arimathea, and found those whom Joseph had said." Karinus and Leucius are brought to Jerusalem and led into the temple, where they are adjured to reveal the mysteries they have seen and heard; in compliance they sit down and write.

129, 17. — þā ic cwæð etc. Isa. ix. 1, 2.

130, 5, - bone be ic bær etc. Luke ii. 28 f.

130, 13. — Ic eom Iohannes etc. Matt. iii. 1 f.; Mark i. 2 f.

130, 17. — Gerece bynum bearnum etc. How this legend of Seth was afterwards connected with the legends of the cross may be seen in *Legends of the Holy Road*, edited by Morris for the Early English Text Society, 1871, p. xii. f.

131, 17. - 'and myn sawl' etc. Mark xiv. 34.

132, 16. — and nū æt nēxtan etc., et in proximo est eius mors, ut (var. et) perducam eum ad te etc. (Tisch. p. 375). Holthausen corrects the text as follows: and nū æt nēxtan [is] hys dēað, and ic wylle [hine] tō ðē etc.

133, 15.—"Tollite portas" etc. Ps. xxiii. 7 (xxiv. 7).

133, 27.—and þā hæftinga gehealdað etc.; cf. ne captivemus tenentes captivitatem (Tisch. p. 376), and Ps. lxvii. 19 (lxviii. 18).

134, 3. - 'Andettað' etc. Ps. cvi. 15 f. (cvii. 15 f.).

134, 9. - bæt dēade men etc. Isa. xxvi. 19.

134, 25. — þæt sē sylfa Drihten etc. Ps. ci. 20, 21 (cii. 19, 20).

137, 24. — Singað Dryhtne etc. Ps. xevii. 1, 2 (xeviii. 1, 2).

138, 15.—ac wyt sceolon etc. 1 Thess. iv. 17; Rev. xi. 3-12; 1 John ii. 18, iv. 3.

139, 3. - Ealā Dryhten etc. Luke xxiii. 42, 43.

141, l. - grēt. The third person of formal greeting (cf. 26, 1).

XX. CÆDMON'S GENESIS: THE OFFERING OF ISAAC.

Anglo-Saxon literature first flourished in the Anglian territory (north of the Thames). In this first period, which culminated about the

middle of the eighth century, the greater part of Anglo-Saxon poetry was produced. However, these Anglian productions (except in the case of a few fragments, like the Hymn of Cædmon, see p. 201) are preserved only in copies made in the south during the tenth and eleventh centuries. By repeated transcription these poems were brought into more or less exact conformity with the later language of the south, and therefore now represent no dialect in its purity, but a combination of chiefly Early and Late West-Saxon with a residuum of Anglian forms. The case resembles that of the Homeric poems, which are in the Ionic dialect with an admixture of Aeolic forms surviving, as is conjectured, from the dialect in which the poems were originally composed. An almost complete collection of Anglo-Saxon poetry is contained in Grein's Bibliothek der angelsächsischen Poesie, Göttingen and Cassel, 1857 f., re-edited by Wülker, Cassel, 1881 f.

Although the poems preserved in MS. Junius, XI., Bodl. Lib. correspond in character to Bede's description (see p. 11) of Cædmon's compositions and were therefore once all attributed to Cædmon, criticism has shown that these biblical poems are the work of different authors. The "Genesis" alone (after eliminating a long interpolation, Il. 235–851) is still claimed for Cædmon (see ten Brink, Appendix A).

The Episode of the Offering of Isaac has the additional interest of being one of the most pathetic and best-handled themes in the Mystery Plays of the early drama.

142, 10.—hrincg þæs hēan landes, 'the (elevated) border of the highland'; Bouterwek's emendation hrycg 'ridge' is not required.

142, 11. — gegærwan, more strictly gegærwan. Anglian.

143, 1. - Waldend (Waldend). Anglian; S. 158, 2.

143, 17.—hēa dūne. Rhythmically the contracted form hēa is here dissyllabic.

143, 18. - Aldor (Aldor). Anglian.

144, 3. — **gedæde**. Anglian ; S. 429, n. 1.

144, 8. — hēan is rhythmically dissyllabic; cf. 143, 17.

144, 16 f.—fyre scencan etc. The MS. has sencan, which the editors have attempted to justify; however, the substitution of scencan, 'to pour out liquor for drinking,' releases the passage of all difficulties. The literal translation is: 'to give drink to the fire with (by means of) kin's blood.'

145, 7. — bröðor Arönes. The name of Abraham's brother Haran (Gen. xi. 26 f.) is here strangely obscured.

145, 10 f.—brynegield onhread etc. This disputed passage may be translated, 'He adorned (reddened) the sacrifice, the reeking altar, with the ram's blood.'

XXI. THE BATTLE OF BRUNANBURH.

Æthelstan, grandson of Alfred the Great, reigned from 925 to 940. He was king not only of the West-Saxons and of Mercia, but by a brilliant execution of the policy of his father, Eadweard, he added Northumbria to his realm, and "thus became immediate king of all the Teutonic races in Britain, and superior lord of all the Celtic principalities" (Freeman). The poem on the Battle of Brunanburh commemorates the most famous battle of his reign. In the year 937. Anlaf (or Olaf), a son of the former Northumbrian Danish king Sihtric, came again from Ireland and stirred up the Northumbrian Danes to another rebellion against their West-Saxon king. "The men of the northern Danelaw found themselves backed not only by their brethren from Ireland, but by the mass of states around them, by the English of Bernicia, by the Scots under Constantine, by the Welshmen of Cumbria or Strath-Clyde" (Green). Æthelstan and his brother Eadmund marched with their forces to the north, and in a victorious battle ended the rebellion. The site of Brunanburh has not been certainly determined; Bosworth locates it "about five miles southwest of Durham, or on the plain between the river Tyne and the Browney" (Bosworth-Toller, Dictionary; for other opinions, see Green, The Conquest of England, p. 254, note 1).

"The poem does not seem to have been written by one who saw the battle. At least we learn from it no more in substance than might have been put down in a short entry of the *Chronicle*. The poem lacks the epic perception and direct power of the folk-song, as well as invention. The patriotic enthusiasm, however, upon which it is borne, the lyrical strain which pervades it, yield their true effect. The rich resources derived from the national epos are here happily utilised, and the pure versification and brilliant style of the whole stir our admiration" (ten Brink).

This battle-piece is the most important of the poetic insertions in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicles. The manuscripts furnish many variant readings; the text here given represents the poem in its generally accepted form.

146, 12.—feld dennode etc., 'the field became slippery with the blood of warriors.' This interpretation of dennode is merely conjectural. Holthausen suggests dunnade, 'became darkened (stained).'

147, 1. — Myrce. The Mercians belonged to the forces of Æthelstan.

147, 31.—on Dinges mere has not been satisfactorily explained. Dinges, as a proper name, is very doubtful; the variant readings are dynges, dyniges, dinnes. See Glossary.

148, 4 f. — Lēton him behindan etc. In a conventional figure of the poets the raven, eagle and wolf are attendants of the battle-field; cf. 152, 23-24.

XXII. THE BATTLE OF MALDON.

The supremacy of the West-Saxon kings was broken in the disastrous reign of Æthelred. The Northmen invaded England anew, and ultimately placed a Danish king upon the English throne. The invaders met the bravest resistance at the Battle of Maldon. In 991 they attacked the eastern coasts of England "seemingly with the intention of making a settlement. This seems to have been a Norwegian expedition; the leaders were Justin and Guthmund, sons of Steitan, and there seems every reason to believe that Olaf Tryggvesson himself was present also" (Freeman). They first plundered Ipswich, and then proceeded into Essex; the East-Saxon ealdorman Brihtnoth promptly collected his forces, and gave the invaders battle on the banks of the Blackwater (then called Panta) near Maldon. "The town lies on a hill; immediately at its base flows one branch of the river, while another, still crossed by a mediaval bridge, flows at a little distance to the north. The Danish ships seem to have lain in the branch nearest to the town, and their crews must have occupied the space between the two streams, while Brihtnoth came to the rescue from the north. He seems to have halted on the spot now occupied by the church of Heybridge, having both streams between him and the town" (Freeman).

The poet has described this battle with the fidelity of an eye-witness. From the minuteness of details it is to be inferred that the poem was composed soon after the event; these details relate exclusively to the English side, even the names of those in command of the enemy

being, apparently, unknown to the poet. In dramatic incident and in patriotic fervor this poem is unsurpassed in Anglo-Saxon literature; it also furnishes a graphic and effective picture of a lord and his followers united by the spirit of the *comitatus*.

The brave ealdorman Brihtnoth was also distinguished as a liberal patron of monastic foundations, especially of Ely and Ramsey. After his fall at Maldon, the enemy having carried off his head as a trophy, his body was taken to Ely and there buried, with a ball of wax to supply the loss of the head. His widow Æthelflæd is said to have wrought his deeds in tapestry.

The only manuscript copy of this poem (Cotton Otho, A. xii.) was destroyed by fire in 1731, but Hearne had transcribed and published it in 1726 (Johannis Glastoniensis Chronica, Oxford). The text is incomplete both at the beginning and at the end, but it is probable that not more than a few lines have thus been lost.

- 149, 2. hwæne here means 'a certain one,' though it has wrongly been supposed to be equivalent to gehwilene, 'each' (cf. 153, 15).
- 149, 4.—hicgan tō handum etc., 'to be active and of good courage' (cf. 149, 13-14, and the Finnsburg Fragment, l. 10 f.).
- 149, 5. Offan mæg, the 'kinsman of Offa,' who is the first to respond to the call of his lord; Offa himself is also mentioned in the poem.
- 149, 6.—sē eorl, i.e. Brihtnoth himself, to whom alone the poet applies the title eorl.—yrhöo, 'cowardice' on the part of his men; some editors prefer to read yrmöo, 'dishonor' at the hands of the invaders.
- 149, 7.— $h\bar{e}$ lēt him $b\bar{a}$ of handon etc. $h\bar{e}$ (i.e. Offan $m\bar{e}g$) abandons the sport of fowling with his favorite (lēofne) hawk to join the campaign.
- 149, 11. $\overline{\mathbf{E}}$ adrīc, another faithful retainer. Ettmüller, erroneously, would introduce the line by ac (for $\overline{\mathbf{e}}$ ac) and identify $\overline{\mathbf{E}}$ adrīc with Offan m $\overline{\mathbf{e}}$ g.
- 149, 12-13. forð beran gār tō gūþe, 'to go armed to war.' beran is frequent in expressions of military motion; cf. 151, 10, 15; 152, 16, etc.
 - 150, 7. þær he on ofre stod. he refers to ar.
 - 150, 19. ūs. Reflexive dative with a verb of motion.
- 150, 25. hī willað ēow tō gafole gāras syllan. There is a close parallelism to this reply in Marlowe's Jew of Malta, Act II. sc. 2:

GOVERNOR. So will we fight it out; come, let's away: Proud, daring Calymath, instead of gold. We'll send thee bullets wrapt in smoke and fire: Claim tribute where thou wilt, we are resolved. Honour is bought with blood and not with gold.

In the very year of this battle, however, Æthelred afterwards began the fatal practice of buying off the invaders with money.

151, 17. - sē æschere, i.e. the forces of the Northmen, the 'shiparmy'; this unusual epithet was apparently occasioned by the requirement of the alliteration.

151, 22. — hæleða hlēo, i.e. Brihtnoth.

151, 27. — þær stödon mid Wulfstane etc. Wulfstan was the efficient leader of his kin (cafne mid his cynne) to which, apparently, Ælfhere and Maccus belonged; his son, Wulfmær, is mentioned farther on (154, 11).

152, 9. - Byrhtelmes bearn, i.e. Brihtnoth.

152, 23-24. — hremmas wundon etc. Cf. 148, 4 f.

152, 30. - Wulfmær, the son of Brihtnoth's sister.

153, 7. - his veoden, i.e. Brihtnoth; cf. 154, 14.

153, 21. - suberne gar, 'a southern dart,' i.e. a dart from the south; the enemy were to the south, hence this epithet, apparently coined for the sake of the alliteration.

154, 28. - For the missing half-line Körner suggests: hleodrode eorl.

155, 11. - Oddan bearn, 'the sons of Odda,' i.e. Godric, Godrinc (or, as some editors prefer, Godwine), and Godwig.

156, 2. - ofer twega, 'one of two things.'

156. 4. — Ælfrices. It is possible that this was Ælfric the ealdorman of Mercia (Freeman, History of the Norman Conquest, Vol. I., p. 272, note 4, and Green, Conquest of England, p. 372 f.).

157, 13. - Stürmere, "a lake or fen in Essex" (Freeman); more probably the mouth or estuary of the Stour (Körner).

158, 20. — Gaddes mæg, i.e. Offa. Körner believes that Gaddes is a Danish name and that the poet therefore in this single instance names one of the enemy. This opinion is not to be accepted, nor is it necessary, as Zerniel suggests, to transpose the order of lines 20 and 21.

159, 3. - ær him Wigelines bearn. him, reflexive dative; Wigelines bearn, i.e. Wistan (< Wigstan), Wigelin (or perhaps Wigeling), being another name for burstan.

XXIII. THE WANDERER.

The poem entitled the "Wanderer" is representative of the lyrics produced in the first (Anglian) period of Anglo-Saxon literature. The dominant note is that of sadness. The poet is full of the sorrows of bereavement and of exile; he laments the death of protectors and of friends, the passing away of the joys of comradeship; his delusive dreams of past happiness deepen by contrast the gloom of the desolate reality wrought by death, change and devastation. But although a man cannot withstand fate, he can in distress practise the restraint and resignation of the true hero. In the "Battle of Maldon" the relation between a lord and his men is seen under the severest test; the "Wanderer," by the indirect touches of longing recollection, draws a picture of the comitatus in the joyous hall of the gift-dispensing lord.

The authorship of the poem is undetermined; there is no reason for assigning it to Cynewulf.

160, 7. — hryre. We should expect hryres, gen. depending on gemyndig (Holthausen).

161, 4. — minne wisse is perhaps best translated by 'may show (witan) favor.' There is difficulty with the unusual word minne. Thorpe first suggested minne (for MS. mine), and Sievers, on metrical grounds, has accepted it; Kluge, however, substitutes mildse, and Holthausen suggests mildne. Sweet, in violation of metrical requirements, retains mine (or myne), to which he gives the meaning 'memory, love.'

162, 28.—fugel. According to Thorpe fugel is here used figuratively to denote 'ship'; cf. the simile in the Beowulf (l. 218), flota fāmighēals fugle gelicost, 'the foamy-necked ship most like to a bird.' But see Modern Language Notes, Vol. XIII., p. 176.

163, 1.—ælda (ælda), Anglian; S. 159, 2.

XXIV. THE PHŒNIX.

The first part of the Anglo-Saxon "Phenix" (ll. 1-380) is an adaptation or paraphrase of a Latin poem attributed to Lactantius Firmianus (4th century). In Teuffel's *History of Latin Literature*

(5th ed., 1890), the much disputed question as to the authorship of the Latin poem is confidently decided in favor of Lactantius. The Anglo-Saxon poet has added a second part (II. 381 to the end) in which the myth of the phenix (in a twofold application, to the righteous and then to Christ himself) is made to symbolize the Christian doctrine of the resurrection. This allegorical portion is apparently not based on any literary source, though there is some resemblance to passages in the writings of Ambrosius, and in one instance perhaps a direct influence of Bede's Commentary on Job. The entire poem therefore affords the material for a twofold study of the author's workmanship: his method of translation and adaptation can be compared with the character of his original composition. See Gaebler, Anglia, Vol. III., p. 488 f., and Ebert, Allgemeine Geschichte der Literatur des Mittelalters im Abendlande, Vol. III., p. 73 f.

The "Phenix" belongs to the Anglian period of poetry, but it is almost certainly not to be attributed to Cynewulf. In grace and simplicity of style, in the elaboration and clearness of figure, in lyric beauty and in richness of description, this poem must be classed with the best poetic productions of Anglo-Saxon times. The originality and the feeling of the poet are particularly manifest in his transformation of a cold and artificial prototype into a poem of warmth and beauty.

165, 1-6. — Hæbbe ic gefrugnen etc. The opening formula, 'I have heard,' is characteristic of Anglo-Saxon poems. Even the first few lines reveal the poet's free treatment of his original in eliminating notions foreign to the Anglo-Saxon mind, and in recasting the poem in a Christian mould.

166, 4.—hleona. The metre may be corrected by substituting an Anglian dissyllabic form of the personal ending (see S. § 414, n. 2).

166, 12.—sunbearo līxeð.—sunbearo, 'sunny grove,' corresponds to solis nemus (Lact. l. 11), but there is an avoidance of the heathen notion of the Sun-god (Gaebler).—līxeð. It is a mark of the Anglian origin of the poem that the rhythm requires the full personal ending -eð (so also at lines 39, 61, 80, 89, 99, 110, 144, 187, etc.); a West-Saxon poet would have made free use of the syncopated forms. S. 358, n. 1.

166, 18-28. — nē him līg sceve et etc. In this passage, corresponding to Lact. ll. 11-14, the final destruction of the world and Noah's

flood are substituted for the adventure of Phaeton and the flood of Deucalion (Gaebler).

- 168, 4. fæger. The rhythm of Anglo-Saxon verse often requires fæger (Sievers); so here and at lines 125, 182, 232, 307.
- 168, 5. Fēnix, rhythmically always Fenix (Sievers); see lines 218, 646.
- **168**, 11. **glædum**. Sievers has observed that in the rhythm of the "Phœnix" the primary syllable of this adjective is always long; see lines 289, 303, 593.
- **168**, 15. $\bar{\mathbf{a}}\mathbf{h}\bar{\mathbf{y}}\mathbf{ded}$. The full pp. ending -ed with verbs in -t, -d, is another mark of the Anglian dialect; see lines 96, 181, 231, 418, 491, 550. S. 402.
- 169, 27.—swanes feore. In attributing music not to the 'dying swan' (olor moriens, Lact. 1. 49), but to the 'swan's feathers,' the poet employs a form of the myth which is also found in No. viii, of the Anglo-Saxon Riddles (Dietrich).
- 170, 26. begn and beow beodne mærum. In characteristic variation from the original, the Anglo-Saxon poet introduces the relationship of the *comitatus*.
- 173, 15 f.—sumes onlice etc. (cf. Lact. l. 107 f.). This expanded figure is particularly noteworthy, since similes are very unusual in Anglo-Saxon poetry.
- 174, 8.—nihte. The substitution of niht, the earlier form of the dat. (S. 284, n. 1), will restore the true rhythm (Sievers).
- 175, 6.—sunnan segn, 'the sign of the sun' = 'the sun,' just as the sun is also called tācen (l. 96) and bēacen (l. 107); the same figure is merely varied in expression to suit the alliteration.
- 179, 8.—tōðas idge. It is highly probable that tōðas (see the variants) is here correct, but idge is very doubtful. Hart, on the analogy of idæges (or igdæges), suggests idæge, 'that same day.' It is also possible that idge is the remnant of an adjective like grædige, 'greedy.'
- 184, 6 f. Iobes gieddinga! etc. Job xxix. 18: In nidulo meo moriar, et sicut palma multiplicabo dies. Gaebler notices that Bede, in his Commentary on Job, follows the Jewish tradition in interpretating palma as denoting the phanix. It may therefore perhaps be inferred that the poet knew Bede's work.
 - 185, 20. hrēmige, rhythmically hrēmge (Sievers).
 - 186, 25. $s\overline{y}$. Rhythmically $s\overline{i}e$ (dissyllabic) is required (Sievers).

APPENDIX II.

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ANGLO-SAXON VERSIFICATION.1

Anglo-Saxon poetry is composed in a kind of blank-verse, in long unrimed (but alliterative) and ungrouped (i.e. stichic) lines.

A. GENERAL PRINCIPLES.

- 1. Every line consists of two parts, the first half-line, and the second half-line; these half-lines are separated by a cæsura and united by alliteration (i.e. initial rime; end-rime occurs occasionally, but merely as an incidental ornament).
- 2. Every half-line has two rhythmical stresses, or accents, and consequently two rhythmical measures, or "feet"; it is a structural unit and has a scansion of its own, independent of that of its complementary half-line. In contrast to the second half-line, the first half-line is usually more expanded in form.
- 3. The "foot" (or measure) in its simplest form consists of two parts, an accented and an unaccented part (arsis and thesis). However, two additional forms are employed: a foot of one part only, the arsis; and a foot of three parts, of which one is the arsis (having the chief rhythmical stress), another has a secondary stress, and the third is unaccented, being the true thesis.
- 4. The arsis (or rhythmical stress) requires a long syllable, or the equivalent of a long syllable; this equivalent is called a resolved stress, and consists of two syllables of which the first is short and the second is light enough to combine with the first to produce with it the metrical equivalent of a long syllable. Under certain conditions however the arsis consists of a short syllable.

¹ This chapter is based on the researches of Sievers, published in Paul and Braune's Beiträge, vols. x. and xii,

- 5. The *thesis* (or unaccented part of the foot) consists of a varying number of unaccented syllables; in the thesis no distinction is made between long and short syllables.
- 6. Alliteration, i.e. the riming of the initial sounds of words, or syllables, is employed to unite the two half-lines into the larger rhythmical unit of the complete line. Alliteration is confined to rhythmically accented syllables; any alliteration of unaccented syllables is to be regarded as accidental, and therefore without significance in the structure of the line. Alliterating syllables have the same initial consonant (st, sp, and sc alliterate each with itself only), or they have an initial vowel sound, any vowel or diphthong whatever alliterating with itself or with any other vowel sound.
- 7. The *rhythmical accentuation* coincides in general with the accentuation required by the sense. The four chief stresses of a complete line therefore fall upon the four most significant words or syllables of that line. The secondary stress on the second member of a compound word may, however, also be employed as an arsis.
- 8. Alliteration and rhythmical accentuation, therefore, conjointly give prominence to the logically significant elements of the line, but alliteration does not attend every rhythmical stress: in the second half-line alliteration marks the first stress; in the first half-line it marks either the first stress, or the first and the second, or, less frequently, the second only.

B. RHYTHMICAL TYPES.

The structure of the half-line, the primary structural unit in Anglo-Saxon versification, is represented in the following five types:

1. Type A. $\angle \times | \angle \times$

In type A the rhythm is trochaic:

¹ In this chapter Gen. = Genesis (i.e. The Offering of Isaac); Br. = The Battle of Brunanburh; M. = The Battle of Maldon; W. = The Wanderer; Ph. = The Phœnix; B. = Beowulf. The numerals refer to the continuous numbering of the lines, and the superior letters a and b denote respectively first and second half-lines.

With resolved stress:

eaforan binne, Gen. 2915a,	. 7 × 1 × κδ
feorh generede, Br. 36b,	_ ∠ × ⟨¾ ×
hæleða monegum, Ph. 170b,	ίγ×Ι ίγ×

The last thesis must never exceed one syllable; but no such restriction applies to the first, which has very often two syllables, and may be extended to three, or to four, or even to more.

fysan to fore, Gen. 2860a,	2 x x 1 2 x
efste vā swīve, Gen. 2872a,	2 x x 2 x
flotena and Scotta, Br. 32a,	éx××1∠×
yrmðu æfter æte, Ph. 4052,	$\angle \times \times \times \angle \times$
sealde þām þe hē wolde, B. 3056b,	

In Anglo-Saxon versification some use is made of *anacrusis*, i.e. an unaccented syllable or two (sometimes more) may precede the regular structural type:

nē sunnan hætu, Ph. 17a,	x	∠ x ∠ x
geslogon æt sæcce, Br. 4s,	×I	\angle x x \angle x
bibadad in þām burnan, Ph. 1072,	× l	∀×× ∠ ×
gewiten under wademan, Ph. 97s,	×I	6x x x 1 6x x
ābrægd þā mid ðỹ bille, Gen. 2931a,	× 1 _	\times \times \times $ $ \angle \times
Ne forsæt hē þỹ sīðe, Gen. 2859a,	x x l	$\angle \times \times $ $ \angle \times $

The thesis may be the second member of a compound, and therefore have a secondary stress; when the first thesis with secondary stress is long, the second arisi is sometimes short:

glædmöd gyrneð, Ph. 462s,	2212x
fæges feorhhūs, M. 297s,	2 x 2 2
ferdloca frēorig, W. 33s,	2 × x 2 x
brimcald brecað, Ph. 67a,	1210x
hēahmōd hefeð, Ph. 112s,	2216x
edgeong wesan, Ph. 435a,	∠ ≥ 1 ♂ x

With anacrusis:

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Hēr Æðelstān cyning, Br. 14, x | \( \sqrt{3} \sqrt{1} \) \( \text{ \lambda} \)
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When, in the first half-line, the alliteration is on the second arsis, the first arsis has the lighter stress, for alliteration marks the stronger stresses. It is here that the first thesis is usually expanded to a higher number of syllables:

sindon þā bearwas, Ph. 71a,	2 x x 2 x
hæbbe ic gefrugnen, Ph. 1s,	2 x x x 2 x
nis þær on þam londe, Ph. 50a,	∠ x x x ∠ x
nū ēow is gerÿmed, M. 93a,	2 x x x 2 x
oð þæt hē gesēceð, Ph. 166a,	2 x x x 1 2 x
ütan ymbe æðelne, Ph. 164s,	∠×××I∜×
swylce ör ēac sē froda, Br. 37a,	$\angle \times \times \times \times \angle \times$
tō rabe hine gelette, M. 164a,	$\angle \times \times \times \times \times \angle \times$

With anacrusis:

gewat him þa se æðeling, Gen. 2884a, x | \(\times \times \times \)

2. Type B. $\times \angle | \times \angle$

In type B the rhythm is iambic:

þin ägen bearn, Gen. 2851s,	x
nē winterscūr, Ph. 18b,	x 2 x 2
burh meotudes meaht, Ph. 6a,	× (× 1. × ∠
nē hrīmes dryre, Ph. 16b,	× ∠ I × Ý
nē dene nē dalu, Ph. 24s,	× Ý × Ý

There is freedom in the number of syllables constituting the first thesis; in the second thesis this number varies between one and two.

With one syllable in the second thesis:

bonne sorg and slæp, W. 39a,	$\times \times \angle \mid \times \angle$
nis sē foldan scēat, Ph. 3b,	x x 4 x 4
is þæt æþele lond, Ph. 20b,	x x \(\delta \text{ \leq 1} \text{ \leq 2}
ær þæs bēacnes cyme, Ph. 107b,	$\times \times \angle \mid \times \checkmark \rangle$
swā sē haswa fugel, Ph. 121b,	$\times \times \angle \mid \times \checkmark \times$
ponne onwæcneð eft, W. 45a,	x x x 2 x 2
on bone æðelan wong, Ph. 281b,	x x x \leq \leq 1 x \pm 2
þāra þe þær gūð fornam, B. 1124b,	$\times \times \times \times \angle \mid \times \angle$
bonne he of greote his, Ph. 267b,	$\times \times \times \times \times / \times /$

With two syllables in the second thesis:

eald enta geweore, W. 87*,	$\times \times 1 \times \times \angle$
and þrīwa ascæceð, Ph. 144b,	$\times \angle \times \times \forall x$
hwider hrebra gehygd, W. 72°,	x x _ 1 x x _

ofer wahema gebind, W. 57a,		×	X	ýχ	1:	×	×	_
sē hit on frymbe gescop, Ph. 84b,	×	х	Х	_	1:	X	X	_
þæt þū him ondrædan ne þearft, B. 1675b, x	×	×	×	_	1:	×	×	_
þāra þe hit mid mundum bewand, B. 1462b,	(x	X	x >	< _	1:	X	X	,

3. Type C. $\times \angle \mid \angle \times$

The juxtaposition of the two stresses gives to the rhythm of type C a peculiar character. The alliteration, when single, is always on the first stress:

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and for gangan, M. 3^b, \times \angle \mid \angle \times  to seype gangon, M. 56^b, \times \sqrt[4]{2} \times
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The first thesis admits of a varying number of syllables, but the final thesis, as in type A, never exceeds one syllable:

þæt hī forð ēodon, M. 229b,			×	x
and to hige godum, M. 4b,			×	x &x \(\times \)
þe hi þæt gyfl þēgun, Ph. 410b,		×	×	$\times \angle \uparrow \angle \times$
bonne æfre byre monnes, Ph. 128b,	×	×	×	× €× ∠ ×
þāra þe hē him mid hæfde, B. 1626b,	××	×	X	$\times \angle \downarrow \angle \times$

In compensation for this juxtaposition of the two stresses, the second stress is often on a short syllable:

ofer deop wæter, Gen. 2875b,		×	×	_	10	X
hēt þā bord beran, M. 628,		×	×	_	10	×
bætte is feor heonan, Ph. 1b,	×	×	×	_	10	×
onblēot þæt lāc Gode, Gen. 2933*,	×	×	×	_	10	×

It is a special characteristic of this type that the two accents of a compound word (the primary and the secondary accent) are freely used to satisfy the conditions of the two rhythmical stresses; the secondary accent may be on a long or on a short syllable.

With the secondary accent (as the second stress) on a long syllable:

eal geondbence, W. 60b,	x ∠ ∠ x
his winedryhtnes, W. 37b,	× ₹× ¬ ×
nē tō hrædwyrde, W. 66b,	$\times \times \perp \times \times$
on þām willwonge, Ph. 89a,	x x ∠ ∠ x
under heofunhröfe, Ph. 173a,	x x ₹ X ₹ x
swā þā foregengan, Ph. 437b,	x x (x ∠ x

Present participles and derivatives in -ing, -līc, may take an additional (secondary) accent:

þær him hettende, Ph. 441b,	×	x \angle	Ī	_	Х
hwilc þæs æðelinges, Gen. 2847s,	×	x ýx		_	×
gewit þū ofestlice, Gen. 2849a,	x x	χýχ	1	1	х

With the secondary accent on a short syllable:

on folcstęde, Br. 41b,	x ∠ ó x
and sinchege, W. 34b,	x 4 6 x
in gēardagum, W. 44a,	x Z O x
bonne dēaðræced, Ph. 48b,	x x Z ú x

The second class of weak verbs and derivatives in -ig, -en, may take an additional (secondary) accent:

geseah hlifigan (= hlifian), Gen. 2877*,
$$\times \times \angle \mid \circlearrowleft \times$$
 swā sē gesæliga, Ph. 350*, $\times \times \times \angle \mid \circlearrowleft \times$ gegrundene, M. 109*, $\times \angle \mid \circlearrowleft \times$ unbefohtene, M. 57*, $\times \times \angle \mid \circlearrowleft \times$

4. Type D: (a) D¹.
$$\angle \mid \angle \times \times$$
; (b) D². $\angle \mid \angle \times \times$

In type D the first foot consists of an arsis only; in compensation for this brevity, the second foot has three parts: an arsis, a secondary stress, and a thesis. This structural requirement of a secondary stress is met by the frequent introduction of compounds. Double alliteration (in the first half-line) is here very frequent. The secondary stress occurs either immediately after the second arsis, or on the final syllable.

Here the secondary stress is immediately after the second arsis. Present participles and derivatives in **-ing**, **-līc**, **-en**, **-er**, **-ig**, may take an additional (secondary) stress. The syllable under the secondary stress is in most instances long:

geong edniwe, Ph. 258b,	2121x
wadan wræclāstas, W. 5a,	(×1 ∠ ≥ ×
lic leoðucræftig, Ph. 268a,	216xx
lucon lagustrēamas, M. 66a,	ઇ × 1 ∀ ≥ ×
forð foldwege, Gen. 2873a,	2120x
sæliðende, B. 377b,	2 2 \ x

1102x

wine Scyldinga, B. 30b,	(x 1 \ \ \ \ \
hring gyldenne, B. 2810b,	4142x
frēan ūserne, B. 3003b,	2122x
ræd ænigne, B. 3081b,	4142×
ith anacrusis:	
āweaht wrætlice, Ph. 367*,	xlzjzzx
geweold wigsigor, B. 1555a,	× l ∠ l ∠ ð x
e second arsis is occasionally short:	

The forms of the second conjugation are often used with a secondary stress:

hām sīðie, M. 251b,	2120x
hand wisode, M. 141b,	∠ ∠ 0 x
bord hafenode, M. 309b,	∠ ÝX ð x
woruld stabelode, Ph. 130b,	(χ (χ) ×

With a short second arsis:

hēahcyninges, B. 1040b,

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andswarode, B. 258b,

(b) D^2 . $\angle \mid \angle \times \times$

Here the secondary stress is on the final syllable:

wīs ealdorman, M. 219a,	11	_	×	>
flet innanweard, B. 1977b,	11	_	х	`
wer wintrum geong, Gen. 2888s,	41	1	X	7
fareð feðrum snell, Ph. 123a,	éx l	_	×	>
duguð ellor sēoc, B. 2255b,	ýχ]	_	×	>

With anacrusis:

ārīs rīces weard, B. 1391a, x | \(\pm \) | \(\pm \) \(\pm \)

In a succession of three words (as in the last four examples) the second word has a stronger stress than the third; for these two being more closely united logically and grammatically than the first and second, the third is somewhat enclitically related to the second.

earn æses georn, M. 107a,	41	_	×	>
ufan, engla sum, Gen. 2908s,	ýχ I	_	×	>
earn æftan hwit, Br. 63a,		_	×	>
clufon cellod bord, M. 283a,	ýχ I	1	×	\geq
blæd wide sprang, B. 18b,	4	_	×	$\overline{}$

Type D (both D^1 and D^2) is also expanded by the admission of an unaccented syllable after the first arsis.

Expanded D^1 :

wrixleð wöðcræfte, Ph. 127a,	2 x 2 \ x
eaforan Eadweardes, Br. 7s,	ýx ∠ ≥ x
hēowon heaðolinde, Br. 6a,	∠ x 1 ⟨x ≥ x
mēcum mylenscearpum, Br. 24a,	∠ × 1 €× ≥ ×
cūðra cwidegiedda, W. 55a,	∠ x 1 Ý × ≥ x
caldum cylegicelum, Ph. 59a,	∠ x ઇy ₹y x
sunu and swæs fæder, Ph. 375a,	(× γ − γ × γ)
beorna bēahgifa, Br. 2s,	x 6 2 l x 2
grēteð gliwstafum, W. 52a,	2 x 1 2 0 x
sigora sōðcyning, Ph. 493a,	(× γ × γ × γ × γ × γ × γ × γ × γ × γ × γ
mödge maguþegnas, W. 62a,	∠ x (x ≥ x

With anacrusis:

onbryrded	brēostsefa,	Ph.	126a,	× !	_	х	1 4	ò	х
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Expanded D2:

wērig wiges sæd, Br. 20a,	_	×	1	_	× 3	_
wod þā wiges heard, M. 130a,	_	×	1	_	× 1	_
flēogan feðrum snel, Ph. 163a,	_	×	1	_	× :	_
drēorig daroða lāf, Br. 54a,	_	×	1	ýχ	× 2	_
hälges hlēoðorcwide, Ph. 399a,	1	×	1	/	χù	×

With anacrusis:

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offleoged fedrum snel, Ph. 347a, x | \( \times \) \( \times \)
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There are some instances of an apparent expansion of the thesis:

ealdor ānra gehwæs,	Ph. 487 ^a ,	_	×	1	_	Х	х	_
hlëor bolster onfeng,	В. 689ь,		_	ì	_	×	×	`
cyning ealdre benēat,	В. 2397ь,		ýχ	I	_	Х	X	_

5. Type E. Z x x l Z

In type E the foot of three parts precedes the foot of one part. This type is closely related to type D, consisting in most cases of the same elements in the inverse order.

With compounds in the first foot:

andlangne dæg, Br. 21s,	2 2 x 1 2
gylpwordum spræc, M. 274b,	∠ \ x ∠
hrimcealde sæ, W. 4b,	4 \ x 4
wëatacen nan, Ph. 51b,	2 2 × 1 2
ēastdālum on, Ph. 2s,	2 2 x 2
heaðorōfes hūs, Ph. 228a,	(x ≥ x ∠
wuduholtum in, Ph. 362b,	(× 1 × 1 ∠
ginfæstum gifum, Gen. 2919*,	2 > x + &x
Brimmanna boda, M. 49a,	12×168
winemæga hryre, W. 7b,	6x > x 1 6x
wudubēama wlite, Ph. 75s,	&> 1 × 1 €
brynegield onhrēad, Gen. 2931b,	ઇ Χ ≥ × 1 ≤
sunbeorht gesetu, Ph. 278s,	∠ _ × €X

Occasionally there is a trisyllabic compound with the secondary stress on a short syllable:

Syrwara lond, Ph. 166b,		ò	×	1	_
Sūðdena folc, B. 463b,	1	ò	х	L	1

With the secondary stress on a derivative syllable:

scyppendes giefe, Ph. 327b,		` ×	H	ýχ
ætterne ord, M. 146a,		2 ×	1	_
agenne eard, Ph. 264s,	_	> ×	1	_
drēorigne fand, B. 2790b,		` ×	1	_
ofstlīce scēat, M. 143b,		` ×	1	_
wurölice wræc, M. 279a,		2 x	1	_

With anacrusis:

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ongan ceallian þā, M. 91s, \times \times |\angle \circ \times| \angle
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In a succession of three words (cf. D²) the third word has a stronger stress than the second, for the second is somewhat subordinate logically and grammatically either to the first or to the third:

feorh geong onfon, Ph. 192a,	22×12
twelf sīðum hine, Ph. 106b,	∠ ≥ × 1 છ
dæges þriddan ūp, Gen. 28758,	&> × 1 ≤
þanon eft gewät, B. 123b,	6×2×12
sweord ær gemealt, B. 1616b,	2 2 × 1 2
nefa swiðe hold, B. 2171b,	6×1×12

Type E admits of an expansion of the thesis to two syllables:

drymendra gedryht, Ph. 348a,	2 2 x x 2
sēllīcran gecynd, Ph. 329b,	$\angle \ge \times \times \bot \angle$
searolice beseted, Ph. 297a,	ઇ ४ ≥ × × । ५४
ēadigra gehwylc, Ph. 381b,	$\angle \times \times \times \angle$
sorgfulran gesetu, Ph. 417a,	∠ ≥ × × 1 €
wifhādes þe weres, Ph. 357a,	∠ ≥ × × 1 Ý

The first stress is occasionally followed by a thesis, but in most cases this may be eliminated by slurring a syllable in 1, r, or n:

fifelcynnes eard, B. 104b,	∠(x)
ealdorlangne tīr, Br. 3b,	∠(x) ≥ x ∠
irenbendum fæst, B. 999b,	∠(x) ≥ x ∠

Very rarely an inversion of the parts of D^2 occurs, producing what should strictly be called E^2 :

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morforbęd strēd, B. 2437b,
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In some instances what would otherwise conform to the E type is converted into the A type by the addition of a final thesis:

gūðmōde grummon, B. 306a,	2 x x 2 x
egeslic for eorlum, B. 1650a,	(3××1 ∠ ×
Bēowulf wæs brēme, B. 18*,	2 x x 2 x
morforbealo māga, B. 1080s,	2 x x x 2 x
cunnode georne, Gen. 2846b,	2 x x l 2 x

6. HYPERMETRICAL TYPES.

A special modification of the preceding types is occasioned by the introduction of an additional foot at the beginning of a half-line otherwise rhythmically normal. These hypermetrical half-lines occur either singly or in groups, and usually add dignity to the sense and movement of the passage.

For the hypermetrical types occurring in the poems given in this Reader, the scansion given below may be adopted. In the first half-line the additional foot shares the alliteration of the line; in the second half-line the alliteration usually marks the second stress, seldom the first:

Gen. 2854-2858:

Gen. 2865-2868:

W. 65a; 111-115:

Ph. 10, 630:

The rhythmical movement of successive lines may be illustrated by the scansion of the following brief passage:

þa þæs rinces sē rīca ongan
Cyning costigan, cunnode georne
hwile þæs æðelinges ellen wære,
stiðum wordum spræe him stefne tō:

'Gewit þū ofestlice, Abraham, feran, lästas leggan, and þē læde mid þīn ägen bearn; þū scealt Īsaac mē onseggan, sunu þīnne, sylf tö tībre!

A.	∠ x	x	В.
D.		2 0 x 2 x x 2 x	
C.	x x (x)	2 x 2 x 2 x	A.
A.	_ × _	2 x x x 2 x 2	В.
C.	$\times \times \times \times \times $	∠ x	A.
A.	_ x	2 x x x 2 x 2	В.
		$\times \times \times \times \times \times \times \times $	
D.	x _ x	&> × 1 ∠ × ∠ ×	A.

GLOSSARY.

The vowels a and a have the same position; a (b) follows a; otherwise the order is strictly alphabetic. The abbreviations employed (exclusive of the most obvious) are the following: The numerals in parentheses, (1), (2), etc., indicate the classes of the ablaut verbs; (W. II.), (W. III.), those of the weak verbs; (R.) the reduplicating, and (PP.) the preteritive present verbs.—ger. (= gerund); imp. (= imperative); pp. (= perfect participle); ptc. (= present participle); S. (= Sievers' Grammar, translated by Cook).

A, Æ.

- **ā**(**ō**), adv., aye, ever, always: 39, 10; 73, 4; 85, 19; **ō**(00)166, 4; 167, 21.
- **æ** (**æ**w), f., law: ns. 28, 5; 107, 13; ds. **æ** (S. 269, n. 3), 107, 12; as. 32, 28; 35, 5; 35, 26. [Ger. Ehe.]
- abbod, m., abbot: gs. abbodes 87, 22. [Lat. abbātem.]
- abbudisse, f., abbess. ns. 10, 25; gs. abbudissan 8, 1; ds. 10, 11. [Lat. abbātissa.]
- **ā-bēodan**, -bēad -budon -boden (2), enjoin, announce: pret. 3 sg. 150, 6; imp. 2 sg. 150, 28.
- ā-beran, -bær -bæron -boren (4), bear, endure: inf. 54, 25.
- ā-bīdan, -bād -bidon -biden (1), abide, remain: inf. 105, 9.
- **ā-bisgian** (-bysgian) (W. II.), engage, occupy: pp. ābisgod 20, 19; 35, 5; -ad 35, 16. [bysig.]
- ā bisgung, f., occupation: ns. 35, 18.
- āblendan (W. I.), make blind,darken: pp. āblend 135, 26; pl.āblende 52, 24. [Ger. blenden.]

- ā-blinnan (<be-linnan), -blann -blunnon -blunnen (3), cease: 3 sg. ablin 80, 11. [lī e.]
- ā-brecan, -bræc -bræcon -brocen (4), break down, destroy: pret. 3 sg. 20, 14; 3 pl. 18, 5; 19, 31.
- ā-bregdan, -brægd-brugdon-brogden (3): 1. smite (intr.); pret. 3 sg. 145, 10.—2. withdraw(trans.); imp. 2 sg. ābregd 144, 24.
- ā-brēoðan, -brēað -bruðon -broðen
 (2): 1. frustrate, ruin (trans.).
 —2. fail, perish (intr.); opt. 3
 sg. ābrēoðe 157, 6.
- ā-bywan (W. I.), prepare, equip, adorn: pp. pl. ābywde 184, 2. [būan.]
- ac (ah), conj., but: 2, 17; 3, 5; 5, 13; 7, 11.
- ā-cennan (W. I.), beget, bring forth:
 pp. ācenned 81, 14; 86, 14; sg.
 ācendan 69, 24; pl. ācende 174,
 2.
- Achāia, f., Achaia: ds. 115, 7.
- ā-cōlian (W. II.), become cool: pp. ācōlad 173, 1.

- ācsian (āhsian, āxian, āscian) (W. II.), ask: 1 sg. ācsige 53, 9; 2 sg. āhsast 59, 13; 3 sg. āscað 37, 8; 1 pl. ācsiað 135, 13; āhsiað 136, 5; pret. 3 sg. āxode 89, 8; āhsode 62, 8; 3 pl. āxodon 2, 3; ācsedon 138, 7.
- **ā-cweccan** (W.I.), *shake* (trans. and intr.): pret. 3 sg. ācwehte 157, 19; 159, 13.
- ā-cwelan -cwæl -cwælon -cwolen
 (4), die: inf. 5, 10; pret. opt.
 3 sg. ācwæle 75, 10; pp. 21, 7.
- ā-cwellan (W.I.), kill: inf. 115,
 4; imp. 2 sg. ācwel 124, 7; 2
 pl. ācwellað 122, 6; pret. 3 sg. ācwælde 122, 2; pp. ācweald 75,
 14. [cwelan.]
- ā-cweðan, -cwæð -cwādon -cweden (5), speak: 3 sg. ācwið 163, 7.
- ā-cyþan (W.I.), reveal, proclaim: inf. 164, 2. [cūŏ.]
- ād, m., fire, funeral pile: ns. 145, 1; 177, 24; ds. āde 43, 10; 173, 3; 144, 24; as. ād 142, 11; 144, 11; is. āde 182, 18. [O. H. G. eit, Gr. αΐθος.]
- ād-lēg, m., flame of the pyre: ns. 172, 25.
- ā-dīlegian (-dylegian) (W. II.),
 blot out, obliterate: pret. 3 sg.
 ādīlegode 92, 9; pp. pl. -dylegode
 80, 15. [Ger. tilgen.]
- ādl, f. (n.), disease: ns. 91, 14; gs. ādle 91, 15; ap. ādla 68, 6.
- ādlig, adj., diseased, sick: ns. 105, 25; ādliga 99, 9; dp. 103, 28.
- ā-dræfan (W. I.), drive away, expel: inf. 14, 9; pret. 3 sg. ādræfde 14, 5; 3 pl. -don 81, 5.

- ædre, adv., forthwith, quickly: 144, 14.
- ā-drēogan, -drēah -drugon -drogen (2), endure, experience, practice: inf. 55, 24; pret. 3 sg. 105, 4; 1 pl. 91, 27.
- ā-drīfan, -drāf -drifon -drifen (1), drive away: 3 sg. ādrīfð 57, 22; pp. pl. ādrifene 31, 12.
- ā-dwæscan (W. I.), quench, extinguish: pret. 3 sg. ādwæscte 98, 12; pret. opt. 3 sg. 81, 17.
- ā-dydan (W.I.), put to death: pret. 3 sg. ādydde 90, 10. [dēad.]
- ā-dylegian, see ā-dilegian.
- ā-ębbian (W.II.), ebb away, recede: pp. āhębbad 24, 23.
- ā-fandian (W.II.), make trial of, experience: pp. sg. āfandode 91. 9.
- **ā-faran**, -fōr -fōron -faren (6), go, march: pp. 19, 29.
- **ā-færan** (W. I_s), make afraid, terrify: pp. āfæred 183, 11.
- **æ-fæstnes**, f., *piety*: ns. 62, 5; 63, 18; ds. **æ**fęstnisse 8, 3; 9, 1.
- ā-feallan, -fēoll -fēollon -feallen
 (R.), fall: ptc. āfeallende; 3 sg. āfielð 35, 20; opt. 3 sg. āfealle
 82, 8; pp. 28, 24; 155, 27.
- ā-fēdan (W.I.), feed, sustain: 3 sg. āfēdeð 174, 9; pret. 3 sg. āfēdde 75, 26; 85, 12.
- **æfen**, n., evening: ns. 3, 28; ds. æfenne 12, 5; 125, 7.
- æfen-giefl, n., evening repast, supper: dp. 32, 6.
- æfest (æfst), f. n., disfavor, envy,
 malice: ns. 179, 2. [æf-ēst, S.
 43, n. 4; O. H. G. abunst.]
- æ-fest, see æw-fæst.
- $\bar{\mathbf{æ}}$ -festnes, see $\bar{\mathbf{æ}}$ -fæstnes.

- ā-flēon,-fleah -flugon -flogen (2): | ā-fysan (W. I.), 1. hasten forth **1.** f(y) (intr.): inf. 133, 5. — **2.** f(y)from (trans.): 3 sg. āflyho 170, 16.
- ā-flīgan (W. I.), put to flight: pret. 2 pl. āflīgdon 78, 13; pp. pl. āflīgde 103, 26. [flēon.]
- ā-flyman (W. I.), cause to flee, drive out: pret. 3 sg. āflymde 141, 9; 157, 7. [flēam.]
- ā-forhtian (W. II.), frighten: pp. pl. aforhtode 135, 8.
- æfre, adv., ever: 28, 1; 31, 17.
- æftan, adv., from behind, behind: 148, 7.
- æfter, prep. (w. dat.): 1. after (time and place): 7, 14; 8, 6; 8, 11; æfter dissum, after this (adv.) 17, 7; 97, 2; æfter 8æm, thereafter (adv.) 18, 7. - 2. along (place): 18, 20.—3. according to: 87, 17; - prep. adv. 33, 17; 27, 22; 53, 4. — 4. adv., afterwards: 10, 4.
- æfter-fyligan (W. III.), follow after: ptc. pl. -fyligende (w. dat.) 138, 4: ds. -fylgende, successor, 66, 17; opt. 3 sg. -fylige (intr.) 64, 12.
- æfter-genga, m., successor: np. -gengan 96, 27; dp. 56, 3.
- ā-fyllan (W. I.), fill: inf. 74, 11; 75, 4; pp. āfylled 85, 11. [full.] ā-fyllan (W. I.), cause to fall,
- destroy: inf. 98, 18. [feallan.] ā-fyrhtan (W. I.), frighten: pp.
- (adj.) pl. āfyrhte 93, 24; 103, 17; 129, 8.
- ā-fyrran (W. I.), remove, take away: 3 sg. āfyrð 2, 13; āfyrreþ 126, 11; opt. 3 sg. āfyrre 56, 22; pp. āfyrred 165, 5. [feorr.]

- (intr.): inf. 149, 3. -2. incite to go (trans.): pp. afysed 174, 20; 187, 25; 187, 28. [fūs.] $\bar{\mathbf{z}}\mathbf{g}$, n., egg: ds. $\bar{\mathbf{z}}\mathbf{g}\mathbf{e}$ 173, 6.
- āgan (PP.), possess: inf. 152, 4: 184, 16; ger. āgenne 70, 16; 1 sg. āh 154, 31; 3 sg. 46, 14; 46, 15; opt. 3 sg. age 162, 11; pret. 3 sg. āhte 71, 2; 155, 14. [Mod. own.]
- ā-gān, -ēode -gān (S. 430), go: pp. pl. āgāne 24, 15; 131, 5.
- agēn, see ongēan.
- āgen (pp.), adj., own: ds. āgnum 32, 16; as. \(\bar{a}\)gen 27, 18; \(\bar{a}\)genne 15, 13; gp. āgenra 30, 21. [āgan.]
- ā-gēotan, -gēat -guton -goten (2), pour, shed: ptc. āgēotende 131, 1; pret. 1 sg. 79, 28; pp. 103, 24. [Ger. giessen.]
- ā-gētan (W. I.), injure, kill: pp. āgēted 146, 18.
- ā-gifan (-giefan -gyfan), -geaf -geafon -gifen (5), give, relinquish, return: inf. 7, 6; pret. 3 sg. 10, 23; 20, 5; āgef 20, 10; pret. opt. 3 pl. ageafen 6, 4; pp. 143, 23.
- æg-hwā, pron., each, every: gs. æghwæs, adv., in every respect, entirely: 166, 23; 175, 30.
- æg-hwær, adv., everywhere: 60,
- æg-hwæðer (ægðer, aðer), 1. pron., each (one of two or of more): ns. ægðer 33, 5; 40, 14; 44, 8; 53, 8; 153, 20; gs. ægðres 55, 17; ds. ægðrum 50, 23; as. ægþerne 18, 19. **— 2.** conj., æghwæber ge...ge, both...and,

63, 4; ägver ge... ge, both ... and; 5, 14; 22, 1; 24, 10; 26, 4; 53, 9; äver ovve... ovve, either... or; 40, 17.

æg-hwile, pron., each: ns. 40, 11; 113, 8; 156, 29.

æg-hwonan, adv., from all sides, on all sides: 72, 23; 72, 25.

āglæca (æglæca), m., monster, flend: np. āglæcan 180, 17. [Goth. aglaiti.]

āgnian (W. II.), possess, assume as one's own: 3 pl. āgniað, 31, 13. [āgen.]

ægðer, see æg-hwæðer.

ā-gyldan (-gieldan), -geald-guldon
-golden (3): 1. repay, requite:
inf. 70, 30. — 2. punish: pp.
āgeald (?) 179, 9.

ā-gyltan (W. I.), offend, sin:
opt. 3 pl. āgylten 34, 13; pret.
1 pl. āgylten 80, 31; 91, 26; pp.
āgylt 140, 21.

ah (ac), conj., but: 69, 11.

ā-hebbad, see ā-ebbian.

ā-hebban, -hōf -hōfon -hafen (6), heave, lift, raise, exalt: inf. 92,
2; 2 pl. āhebbe 61, 4; imp. 2
pl. āhebbað 133, 17; opt. 3 pl. āhebben 55, 20; pret. 3 sg. 62,
18; 144, 13; 1 pl. 156, 8; pp. 31, 5; 96, 21; 152, 23.

ā-hōn, -hēng -hēngon -hangen (R.), hang (trans.): inf. 25, 6; imp. 2 sg. āhōh 35, 28; pret. 2 sg. āhēnge 136, 26; 3 sg. 104, 18; 132, 16; pp. 104, 24; 137, 10.

ā-hręddan (W. I.), save, deliver, rescue: ger. āhręddenne 98, 20; 1 sg. āhrędde 92, 21; opt. 3 sg. āhrędde 98, 18; pret. 3 sg. āhrędde 110, 19; 3 pl. -don 19, 5.

ā-hrēosan, -hrēas -hruron -hro en (2), fall: opt. 3 sg. āhrēose 32, 18; pret. 3 sg. 82, 21.

āhsian, see ācsian.

æht, f., possession, property: ap. **æ**hta 77, 7; gp. 76, 6; 76, 10; dp. 39, 29. [āgan.]

æht-ge-strēon, n., possession, riches: ap. 182, 21.

ā-hydan (W. I.), *hide*: pp. āhyded 168, 15.

ā-īdligan (W.I.), profane: inf. 65, 9. [īdel.]

ā-lædan (W. I.), 1. lead, conduct (trans.): inf. 23, 5; 3 sg. ālēdeð 114, 20; ālēt 120, 25; imp. 2 sg. ālēd 115, 8; pp. ālēdd 138, 12; np. ālēdde 89, 13.—2. proceed, grow (intr.); inf. 173, 24; pret. opt. 3 sg. ālēde, 173, 6.

ælan (W. I.), kindle, burn (trans. and intr.): 3 sg. æleð 172, 25; 183, 12; pp. æled 177, 25.

æIc, pron. subst. and adj., each, any:
ns. 4, 11; 45, 6; gs. ælces 6, 18;
ds. ælcum 6, 17; 19, 6; ælcon 125,
14; 136, 3; ælcere 135, 14; as. ælc
59, 5; is. ælce 18, 23; 41, 13; 49, 3.

ælde (ielde, ylde), m. pl. (S. 264), men: gp. ælda 163, 1; 172, 1; 184, 3; dp. 182, 24. [eald.]

aldor, see ealdor.

aldor-monn (ealdor-), m., chief, magistrate: ns. 15, 9; 16, 3; gs. -monnes, 15, 25; as. 14, 3; 14, 6; np. -men 64, 15.

ā-lecgan (W. I.), lay down, allay, overcome, refute: inf. 75, 8; 3 pl. ālecga 3 43, 13; 43, 31; pret. 3 sg. ālēde 83, 24; 3 pl. ālēdon 98, 24; pp. ālēd 43, 15. [licgan.] **æled**, m., fire: ns. 183, 8; as. | ā-metan (5), measure, estimate: 144, 11.

ā-lēfan, see ā-lyfan.

ā-lēogan, -lēah -lugon -logen (2), lie, deny (w. dat. of pers. and acc. of thing): 3 sg. ālīhð 105, 26.

æl-tremed, see el-fremed.

æl-gylden, adj., of pure gold: ap. -gyldene 35, 28.

all, see eall.

ælmes-georn, adj., liberal of alms, charitable: ns. 75, 25; 100, 17; np. -georne 68, 23.

ælmesse, f., alms: ds. almyssan 100, 26; as. 100, 25; ælmessan 180, 28. [(Gr.) Lat. eleēmosyna.

æl-mihtig, adj., almighty: ns. 10, 5; 82, 14; ælmehtiga 61, 6; gs. ælmehtigan 57, 24; ds. ælmihtegum 27, 2.

æl-þēodig, see el-þēodig.

æl-þēodisc, see el-þēodisc.

ā-lybban (W. III.), live: inf. 131, 18.

ālyfan (-lēfan) (W. I.), allow, permit, grant (w. dat. of pers. and acc. of thing): inf. 152, 7; pp. ālyfed 65, 17; 188, 9; ālēfed 57, 17.

ā-lysan (W. I.), loosen, release, ransom: pret. 3 sg. ālysde 74, 20; ālēsde 72, 4; pp. pl. ālysede 85, 16.

amang, see on-ge-mong.

ambor, m., measure: gp. ambra, 40, 13. [Ger. Eimer.]

ambyre (<and-byre), adj., favorable: as. ambyrne 41, 13.

ā-merian (W. I.), free from dross, purify, refine: pp. pl. āmerede 184, 1; 187, 4.

inf. 61, 1.

ā-myrran (W. I.), mar, destroy, hinder: pret. 3 sg. amyrde 154,

an, see unnan.

ān, num. adj., 1. one, certain one (indef. art.), $\alpha(an)$: ns. \bar{a} n, 1, 15; 14, 5; 17, 21; ds. ānum 21, 3; 15, 5; ānre 21, 19; as. ānne 33, 8; ānne 14, 9; 17, 12; ān 18, 5; 26, 19; on an, right on, continuously, 144, 2; gp. anra gehwæs, of each one, 182, 2. - 2. alone: ns. āna 2, 3; 35, 1; 62, 3; 62, 7; as. anne 27, 9; dp. 69, 1; ap. āna 79, 11; ān 8, 17; — þæt ān, only that, 114, 16.

an-be-stingan (3), thrust in, insert: pp. pl. -stungnan 36, 18.

an-bīdan, see on-bīdan.

and (ond), conj., and.

anda, m., zeal, indignation, malice, injury: ds. andan 57, 12; 132, 12; as. 5, 17. [Ger. ahnden.]

and-bidian (W. II.), wait: pret. opt. 1 sg. -bidode 84, 20.

an-defn, f., fitting amount, proportion: ns. 43, 13; ds. andēfne 46, 23. [dafenian.]

andetnis, f., confession: as. -nysse

andettan (ondettan) (W. I.), confess, acknowledge: inf. 69, 23; ptc. ondettende 65, 2; 1 sg. andette 63, 16; ondette 64, 24; imp. 2 pl. andetta 134, 3. [andhātan.]

and-fenge, adj., acceptable: np. 71, 28. [fon.]

and-giet (-git), n., intelligence, reason, sense, meaning: ns. 121,

giete 28, 29; as. andgit 28, 29; 108, 11; ondgit 32, 27.

and-gitfull, adj., intelligent: ns. 53, 10.

and-gitfullice, adv., intelligibly: Supl., -gitfullīcost 29, 4.

and-lang, adj., continuous, entire: as. -langue 146, 21.

and-leofen (-lifen), f., living, food, sustenance: ds.-leofne 173, 16.

an-drædan, see on-drædan.

Andred, m., the 'Weald' (the great forest in Kent and Sussex): ns. 17, 29; as. 14, 4.

and-swarian, see ond-swarian. and-swaru (ond-), f., answer: as. -sware 9, 21; 150, 23; dp. 96, 14.

and-weard, adj., present: ns. 60, 12; 60, 14; gs. andweardan 55, 25; ds. 30, 6; -werdan 86, 2; dp. -werdum 88, 12; ondweardum 10, 14.

and-wlita, m., countenance, appearance: ns. 77, 18; gs. -wlitan 88, 23; as. 48, 6; 49, 7; 83, 13. [wlītan; Ger. Antlitz.]

and-wyrdan (W. I.), answer: pret. 1 sg. andwyrde 27, 30; 3 sg. 76, 22; 81, 1.

ān-faldnes (-fealdnes), f., unity, simplicity: gs. -nesse 48, 10.

an-feald, adj., one-fold, single, unmixed, superior: ns. 49, 16; 49, 25; 53, 7; ds. \(\bar{a}\) nfealdan 48, 5; 50, 6. [number: 110, 12. an-fealdlice, adv., in the singular

ān-for-lætan, -lēt -lēton -læten (R.), leave, abandon: 1 pl. -ab 68, 12; pret. 3 pl. 108, 13; pret. opt. 3 sg. anforlete 10, 27.

2; gs. andgites 59, 6; ds. and | Angel, n., Anglen (Denmark): ds. Angle 41, 25.

> Angel-cynne (Ongel-), n., Angle kin, English people, England: ds. -cynne 26, 16; 89, 24; as. -cynn 26, 4; 27, 14; -cyn 23, 15; Qngelcyn 25, 13.

> an-ge-weald (=an-weald), power, dominion: as. 136, 16.

an-ginn, see on-ginn.

Angle, m. pl., the Angles, Anglicans, English: np. 89, 9; 101, 7. an-grislic, adj., grisly, hideous, horrible: ns. 131, 13.

an-grysenlice (-grisenlice), adv., hideously: 132, 19.

ān-haga (-hoga), m., solitary, recluse, wanderer: ns. 160, 1; 168, 6; as. ānhagan 161, 17.

anhangen, see on-hon.

ānig, adj., only: ns. ānga 179, 24. ænig, pron. adj. (S. 348), any: ns. 38,9; ds. ænegum 33,11; as. ænig, 12,14; \(\bar{\pi}\) nigne 18,19; 27,2; 34,18.

an-līc, see on-līc.

æn-līc, adj., unique, peerless, excellent: ns. 5, 4; 165, 9; 175, 30; 183, 22.

an-licnes, see on-licnes.

ān-līpig (ān-līpig ān-lēpe), adj., single, individual: ns. 17, 18; as. ānlēpne 26, 21; np. ænlīpige 91, 13.

an-mēdla (on-), m., arrogance: np. -mēdlan 70, 25. [mōd.]

ān-modlice, adv., unanimously: 75, 15; 80, 19; 90, 15.

ān-modnes, f., unanimity: as. -nesse 36, 17.

ān-nis, f., unity: ns. 110, 10; as. -nysse 81, 30.

an-ræd (on-), adj., resolute: ns. 150, 23; 153, 19.

ān-rādnis, f., constancy: ds. -nysse 93, 26.

an-settan (W. I.), put upon, impose: inf. 54, 27.

ān-streces (gen.), adv., continuously: 21, 18.

an-sund, see on-sund.

an-sundnis, see on-sundnis.

an-syn, see on-sien.

Ante-cryst, m., Antichrist: gs. -crystes 138, 16.

an-dræce, see on-dræce.

an-weald, see on-weald.

apostol, m., apostle: gs. apostoles
66, 9; 75, 7; ds. apostole 77, 8;
as. apostol 75, 11; np. apostoli
113, 2; gp. apostola 11, 15; ap. apostolas 108, 21.

apostolic, adj., apostolic: ds. -līcan 96, 28; as. -līce 88, 14.

æppel, m., *apple*: gs. æples, 173, 3; as. æppel 55, 9; 179, 4.

æpplian (W. II.), make into the form of apples, emboss: pp. sg. æpplede 182, 21.

Apulder, m., *Appledore* (Kent): ds. Apuldre 19, 27.

ār, f.: 1. honor, favor, mercy: ns. 188, 5; gs. āre 160, 1; ds. 32, 9; as. 6, 17; 33, 22; 55, 12; 62, 18.—2.property, possessions: ns. 40, 7; as. āre 76, 8. [Ger. Ehre.]

ār, m., messenger: ns. 150, 5; gs. āres 144, 20. [Goth. airus.]

ār, f., oar: gp. āra 24, 4.

ær, comp. adj., former, preceding: ap. ærran 7, 24. — Supl., ns. æreste 11, 9.

ær, 1. comp. adv. (S. 323), earlier, formerly, before: 7, 3; 11, 28; 15, 10.—Comp., æror 81, 12; 140, 25.—Supl., ærest 3, 14; 10,

1; 11, 7; 18, 28; 28, 5.—**2.** conj. ere, before that) usually followed by the opt.): 14, 13; $\bar{x}r$ $\bar{x}r$ 49, 12; $\bar{x}r$ $\delta\bar{x}m$ δe 27, 13; $\bar{x}r$ δar δe 91, 16.—**3.** prep. (w. dat.) before (time): 28, 24; 60, 10; 88, 2; 91, 4.

ā-ræd, adj., inexorable: ns. 160, 5.ā-rædan (W. I.), read: inf. 28, 21; 28, 25.

ā-ræfnan, (-refnan) (W. I.), perform, endure: inf. 120, 1; imp.
2 sg. āræfna 120, 1; ārefna 119,
19; pret. 1 sg. āræfnede 119, 23.

ā-ræfnian (W. II.; S. 405, 5), endure: 1 sg. āræfnie 123, 15. [æfnan.]

ā-rāman (W. I.), *arise*: pret. 3 sg. āræmde 143, 16.

ā-rēran (W. I.), raise, erect, build: inf. 92, 4; ptc. ārērende 102, 4; 2 sg. ārērst 83, 17; opt. 3 sg. ārēre 75, 28; 80, 14; pret. 3 sg. ārērde 87, 20; 3 pl. -don 83, 32; pret. opt. 3 sg. 79, 18. [rīsan.]

ærce-bisceop (arce-), m., arch-bishop: ds. -biscepe 29, 1.

ær-dæg, m., former day: dp. 179, 15.

ā-recean (W.I.), expound, translate, recount: inf. 26, 19; 29, 4; ārecean 57, 18.

ā-redian (W. II.), arrange: 3 sg. āredað 35, 6.

æren, adj., made of brass, brazen: as. ærne 121, 22; ap. ærenan 133, 25; 134, 5. [ār, Goth. ais.]

ærende, n., errand, message: as. 116, 14; 143, 22; 150, 7.

ærend-fæst, adj., bound on an errand: ns. 104, 14.

ærend-ge-writ, n., message, letter: as. 26, 19; arend- 140, 28.

ger: ds. -racan 90, 24; dp. -wrecum 26, 7; ap. 96, 5.

ar-fæst, honorable, virtuous, merciful: ns. 75, 17; -fæsta 92, 17.

ār-fæstnis, f., virtue: ds.-nisse 8, 4. ar-hwæt, adj., eager for glory: np. -hwate 148, 17.

ārian (W. II.), 1. honor, show favor: inf. (w. dat.) 80, 30; 3 sg. ārað (w. acc.) 54, 4. —

126, 14.

ā-rīsan, -rās -rison -risen (1), arise: inf. 12, 28; 3 sg. ārīseb 68, 2; imp. 2 sg. ārīs 75, 28; 2 pl. ārīsað 118, 17; opt. 2 sg. ārīse 79, 29; 3 sg. 3, 12; 35, 22; 2 pl. ārīson 83, 22; pret. 3 sg. 4, 6; 10, 6.

ærist, m. f. n., resurrection: gs. ērīstes 69, 28; 84, 7; as. ērīste 182, 10.

ār-lēas, adj., dishonorable, wicked: ds. -lēasre 66, 16; np. -lēasan 133, 2.

arn, see yrnan.

ærnan (W.I.), cause to run; ride, gallop: 3 pl. ærnað 43, 20; 43, 31; pret. 3 pl. ærndon 155, 16. [ing; as. 92, 25.

ærne-merigen, m., early mornarodlice, adv., quickly, vigorously: 37, 11.

ær-wacol, adj., early awake: 84, 10. ar-wurd (-weord), worthy of honor, venerable: as. ārwurðne 99, 24.

ār-wurðian (-weorðian) (W.II.), honor: pret. 3 sg. ārwurðode 102, 12,

ar-wurdlice, adv., honorably, reverentially: 99, 32; 103, 4.

ærend-raca (-wreca), m., messen- | ar-wurðinis, f., reverence, honor: ds. -nysse 102, 31; 103, 18.

> æs, n., food, prey, carrion: gs. æses 148, 7; 152, 24. [Ger. Aas.

> ā-sāwan (R.), sow: pp. āsāwen 2, 14; 3, 22.

> æsc, m., 1. ash, spear: as. 150, 22; gp. asca 163, 15. — 2. boat, ship (of Danish ships): ap. æscas 24, 3; dp. 24, 1.

2. desist, cease: imp. 2 sg. ara asce (axe), f., ashes: ds. 173, 4; 178, 3; as. 175, 3; 185, 4.

> ā-sceacan, -scoc (-sceoc) -scocon (-scēocon) -sceacen (6), shake: ptc. asceacende 133, 4; 3 sg. āscæceð 170, 5; pret. 3 sg. āscēoc 156, 25.

> æsc-here, m. (ash-), spear-army, ship-army: ns. 151, 17.

> æsc-holt, n., spear-shaft: as. 156, 25.

āscian, see ācsian.

ā-scīnan, -scān -scinon -scinen (1), shine: pret. 3 sg. 127, 18.

ā-scūfan, -scēaf -scufon -scofen (2), shove, push: inf. 25, 2.

ā-scyran (W. I.), make clear, transparent: pp. āscvred 69, 17. [scīr.]

ā-secgan (W. III.), say, relate: pret. 3 pl. āsædon 141, 17.

ā-sendan (W. I.), send: pret. 2 sg. āsendest 84, 33; 3 sg. āsende 75, 8; pret. opt. 3 sg. āsende 90, 1; 130, 21; pp. āsend 75, 19; 130, 28.

ā-settan (W. I.), set, place, transport oneself, go: opt. 3 sg. āsette 44, 6; pret. 3 pl. āsettan 17, 25; pp. āsett 3, 2; 3, 3. [sittan.]

ā-singan (3), sing: pret. 3 sg. āsong 10, 23.

ā-sittan, -sæt -sæton -seten (5), sit fast, ground (of ships): pret. 3 pl. 24, 19; pp. 24, 20.

ā-slēan (6), *strike*, *cut off*: inf. 102, 26; pp. āslagen 103, 6.

ā-smiþian (W. II.), forge, work: pp. āsmiþod 103, 4.

ā-spendan (W. I.), spend, expend: pret. 3 sg. āspende 87, 25; pp. āspended 43, 27.

\overling. spring of water, fountain: ds. \overline{\overline{\pi}} springe 168, 23.

ā-springan (3), spring up, spread: pret. 3 sg. āsprang 104, 29; 3 pl. āsprungan 81, 13.

ā-standan (6), *stand*: 3 pl. āstandaþ 69, 16.

æstel, m., book-mark: ns. 29, 7; as. 29, 8. [Lat. hastula.]

ā-stellan (W. I.), set up, restore, establish: 3 sg. āstelleð 182, 26; pret. 3 sg. āstealde 110, 25.

ā-sterian, see ā-styrian.

ā-stīgan, -stāg(-stāh) -stigon -stigen (1), ascend, mount (trans. and intr.), spring up, enter or leave a ship, go: inf. 117, 6; 3 sg. āstīhð 3, 22; imp. 2 sg. āstīg 115, 22; 2 pl. āstīgað 116, 16; pret. 3 sg. āstāg 115, 25; āstāh 86, 3; 117, 1; 1 pl. 117, 20.

ā-stingan (3), *pierce*: pret. 3 pl. astungon 113, 10; 113, 15.

ā-streecan (W. I.), stretch, extend, prostrate: opt. 3 sg. āstrecce 91, 25; pret. 3 sg. āstrehte 79, 16; pp. āstreht 103, 14; dp. 84, 16.

ā-styrian (-sterian) (W. I.), stir, agitate, move (trans.): 3 sg. āstere 52, 10; pp. pl. āsterede 55, 1; āstyrode (W. II.; S. 400 n. 2) 135, 21.

ā-sundrian (W. II.), separate (trans): pp. asundrad 173, 15; pl. asyndrode 52, 1.

a-sundron (-sundran), adv., asunder, apart, privately: 3, 27.

ā-swębban (W. I.), put to sleep; quiet: pp. āswęfed 171, 17; pl. -ede 147, 7. [swefan.]

ā-syndrode, see ā-sundrian.

et, prep. (w. dat.), 1. at, in (time, place, circumstance); 1, 1; 17, 2; 75, 15; 90, 22; 146, 8;—prep. adv., 3, 17; 9, 14.—2. of, from (w. verbs of asking, receiving, taking, buying); 11, 6; 63, 22; 90, 23.

æt,m.f.,1.anything to be eaten, food: gs.ætes 79,6; as.179,2.—2.the act of eating: ds.æte 179,6. [etan.]

æt-bregdan, -brægd (-bræd)
-brugdon (-brūdon) -brogden
(-bröden)(3), take away, deprive,
release: pret. 3 sg. ætbræd 74,
18; 86, 5; pp. ætbröden 3, 10;
78, 15; pl. -brödene 91, 20.

æt-ēawed, see æt-ēowian.

ā-tellan (W. I.), tell, relate: pret. 3 pl. ātealdon 140, 23.

ā-tēon, -tēah -tugon -togen (2),
draw: inf. 136, 7; 3 sg. ātÿhð
131, 22; 133, 12; opt. 3 sg. ātēo
132, 20; pret. opt. 3 sg. ātuge
11, 20; pp. 36, 27; 131, 21.

ā-tēorian (W. II.), fail, become exhausted: pp. ātēorod 74, 10.

æt-ēowian (W. II., -ēowan, W. I.), appear (intr.), show, manifest (trans.): ger. ætēowenne 119, 10; pret. 1 sg. ætēowde 119, 8; 3 sg. ætēowode 84, 2; 118, 21; pp. ætēawed 65, 28;

pl. ætēowde 67, 18; ætēowode 85, 15. [Goth. at-augjan.]

æt-foran, prep. (w. dat.), before: 82, 17; 83, 5; 149, 16.

æt-gædere, adv., together: 12, 12; 20, 21; 100, 21.

æt-lūtian (W. II.), lurk out of
sight, hide: pret. 3 sg. -lūtode
91, 2. [cf. Mod. loiter.]

ā-tredan (5), tread: pret. 3 sg. atræd 136, 14.

æt-somne, adv., together: 12, 4; 63, 8.

et-standan (6), stand, remain: pret. 3 sg. ætstöd 104, 24.

āttor (ātor), n., poison: as. 82, 27; 82, 29; 113, 10; is. ātre 180, 24. [Ger. Eiter.]

āttor-bære, adj., *poisonous*: as. -bæran 83, 8.

ættren (ætren), adj., poisonous: ns. ætterne 154, 2; ap. ættrynne 150, 26.

æt-wītan (oð-), -wāt -witon -witen (1), twit, reproach (w. dat.):
inf. 156, 15; 157, 14. [cf. edwīt.]

æt-ywan (-īwan) (W. I., cf. ætēowian), appear (intr.), show, manifest (trans.): 3 sg. ætÿwe'ŏ 64, 12; imp. 2 sg. ætÿw 139, 10; pret. 3 sg. ætÿwde 117, 20; 118, 27; ātīwde 127, 19.

āð, m., oath: ap. āðas 18, 12; 20, 8. [Ger. Eid.]

æðel-boren, (pp.) adj., of noble birth: 87, 2; ds. -borenre 86, 13. æðel-borennis, f., nobleness of

birth: as.-nysse 87, 3; 88, 1.

æðele, adj., noble, excellent: ns. 146, 16; ds. æðelum 74, 12; as. æðelan 154, 7; ap. æðele 39,

21.—Supl., ns. æðelast 165, 2; dp. 180, 6. [Ger. edel.]

æðele, adv., nobly: 181, 5.

æðeling, m., noble, prince: gs. æðelinges 142, 3; as. 14, 9; dp. 66, 4.

æðellīce, adv., nobly: 88, 24.

æþelnes, f., nobility: ns. 72, 16.

æþelo, f., nobility: as. 156, 11.

æðel-stenc, m., excellent fragrance: gp. -stenca 171, 26.

æðel-tungol, n. m., noble star: gp. -tungla 175, 8.

ā-þenian (W. II.; S. 400 n. 2), stretch out: pret. 3 sg. ābenede 125, 10; 137, 7. [Ger. dehnen.]

āðer, see æg-hwæðer.

ā-ðindan, -ðond -ðundon -ðunden (3), swell, puff up: pp. 31, 5.

ā-ðistrian (W. II.), become dark, obscured: 3 pl. āðistriað 33, 17; pp. pl. āðistrode 33, 9. [ðēostru.]

Abulfing (= Æbelwulfing), m., son of Æthelwulf: ns. 25, 12.

ā-þwēan (6), wash: pret. 3 sg. āþwōh 103, 23.

æw. see æ.

ā-wæcnan (S. 392, n. 1), awake (intr.): pret. 3 sg. āwōc 104, 11.

ā-wāgan (W. I.), annul: inf. 105, 24.

ā-weccan (W. I.), awake, arouse, incite: opt. 3 sg. āwecce 127, 3;
pret. 3 sg. āweahte 118, 17;
pret. opt. 3 sg. āwehte 11, 21; 3 pl. āwehton 4, 5;
pp. āweaht 177, 26;
āwreht (S. 407, n. 3) 75, 30;
pl. āwehte 132, 12.

ā-wēdan (W. I.), rage: pret. 3 sg. āwēdde 93, 6. [wōd.]

a-weg, see weg.

ā-wegan (5), carry: inf. 84, 15.

ā-wendan (W. I.), turn, direct, change, translate: inf. 92, 11; 111, 20; 112, 10; pret. 1 sg. āwende 29, 5; 3 sg. 74, 13; 86, 9; 88, 2; pp. āwend 86, 12; 77, 18.

ā-weorpan (-wurpan), -wearp
-wurpon -worpen (3), cast, over-throw, reject: inf. 111, 27; 112,
1; pret. 3 sg. 4, 3; 65, 13; 99,
26; pp. 34, 20.

ā-wēstan (W. I.), lay waste, destroy: pp. pl. āwēste 90, 12.

æw-fæst (æ-fæst), adj., law-observing, pious: ns. æwfæst 32,
2; æfęst 11, 22; ap. æfęste 8,
12; dp. 32, 1.—Supl., np. æw-fæstoste 32, 1.

ā-wiht, pron. (S. 344), aught, anything: ns. 69, 17.

æwisc-mōd, adj., ashamed, abashed: np. -mōde 147, 33. [Goth. aiwiski.]

ā-wōc, see ā-wæcnan.

ā-wreht, see ā-weccan.

ā-wrītan, -wrāt -writon -writen
(1), write, compose: 1 sg. āwrīte
30, 5; pret. 3 sg. 75, 13; 81, 9;
3 pl. 129, 1; pp. pl. āwritene
27, 18.

ā-wunian (W. II.), abide, continue: ptc. 68, 9.

ā-wyrdan (W. I.), *destroy*: opt. 3 sg. āwyrde 173, 20.

ā-wyrgan (W. I.), curse: pp. pl. āwyrigedan 80, 4. [wearg.]

āxian, see ācsian.

ā-ydlian (W. II.), annul: pp. pl. āydlode 75, 16. [īdel.]

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bæc, n., back: as. under bæc, backwards, 7, 8; 7, 10; 7, 15; ofer bæc, backwards, 158, 9.

bæc-bord, n., left side of a ship, larboard: as. 38, 11; 39, 11; 41, 17; 42, 6. [Ger. Backbord; Fr. babord.]

bæl, n., fire, funeral pyre: ns. 172,
19; gs. bæles 166, 26; is. bæle
172, 30; 175, 2; as. bæl 144, 13.
[O. N. bal.]

bæl-fyr, n., bale-fire, funeral or sacrificial fire: as. 142, 12.

bæl-þracu, f., violence of fire: ds. -bræce 174, 16.

bām, see bēgen.

bān, n., bone: ds. bāne 40,9; as. bān 44,2; np. bān 71, 16; ap. 39, 21; 71, 20; 102, 7; 174, 16; 174, 17.

bana, m., murderer: ns. 159, 2; banan ds. 15, 17. [Mod. bane.]

bān-fæt, n., (bone-vessel) body: ns. 173, 2; ap. -fatu 183, 6.

 $\mathbf{b}\mathbf{\bar{e}r}$, f., bier: as. b\bar{e}re 75, 27. [beran.]

Bardan-ig, f., Bardney (Lincoln-shire): gs. -ige 103, 9.

bærnan (W. I.), burn (trans.): inf. 46, 17.

Basingas, pl. m., Basing (Hants.): dp. -engum 16, 23.

basu, adj., purple (crimson): ns.
175, 14. [Goth. -basi 'berry.']

bætan (W. I.), bridle: inf. 143, 6. [bītan.]

bæð, n., bath, font: ds. bæðe 66, 6; 75, 6; gp. baða 168, 28.

bapian (W.II.), bathe: inf.161, 24.
be (bī, big), prep. (w. dat. and inst.): 1. (nearness) by, near, along, on: 20, 22; 22, 18; 38,

21; 39, 5; — prep. adv., big 155, 7; - be ēastan, prep. w. dat., east of, 20, 28; be westan 20, 28; be norban 20, 29; 38, 9; be sū δ an 17, 17; 27, 1. — 2. (metaph. proximity) by, with, according to: 6, 17; 9, 7; 9, 15; 60, 10; - prep. adv., bī wrīte, copy, 29, 14; big 36, 12; - be þām, by that, 149, 9; by þÿ 48, 16; be fullan, fully, perfectly, 27, 28; — concerning, 5, 5; 11, 7; bī 11, 8; 11, 9; be 68, 13; — prep. adv., big 68, 13; — be vām, concerning this, 32, 3; bī 'ŏȳs ilcan, 35, 26.

bēacen, n., beacon (the sun): gs. bēacnes 168, 26.

bēacnian (W. II.), typify, indicate, show: 3 sg. bēacnað 178, 19; 185, 3; 187, 17.

beadu, f., battle: ds. beaduwe 155, 10. [O. N. boð boðvar.]

beadu-cræftig, adj., valiant: ns. 175, 4.

beadu-ræs, m., rush of battle, on-slaught: ns. 152, 28.

beadu-weore, n., work of battle: gp. -weorea 147, 25.

be-æftan (bæftan), prep. adv. (w. dat.), behind: 15, 8; 15,

bēag (bēah), m., ring, bracelet, collar, crown: ns. 186, 4; ap. bēagas 150, 10; 154, 16. [būgan.]

bēah-gifa (bēag-), m., ring-giver, lord, king: ns. 146, 2; ds.-gifan 158, 23.

bealcettan (W. I.), belch, send forth, utter: pret. 3 sg. -ette 87, 16.

7; 38, 10; 39, 2; 76, 1; bī 18, beald (bald), adj., bold: ns. (w. 21; 39, 5; — prep. adv., big 155, equal (bald), adj., bold: ns. (w. 21; 39, 5; — prep. adv., big 155, equal (bald), adj., bold: ns. (w. 21; 39, 5; — prep. adv., big 155, equal (bald), adj., bold: ns. (w. 21; 39, 5; — prep. adv., big 155, equal (bald), adj., bold: ns. (w. 21; 39, 5; — prep. adv., big 155, equal (bald), adj., bold: ns. (w. 21; 39, 5; — prep. adv., big 155, equal (bald), adj., bold: ns. (w. 21; 39, 5; — prep. adv., big 155, equal (bald), adj., bold: ns. (w. 21; 39, 5; — prep. adv., big 155, equal (bald), adj., bold: ns. (w. 21; 39, 5; — prep. adv., big 155, equal (bald), adj., bold: ns. (w. 21; 39, 5; — prep. adv., big 155, equal (bald), adj., bold: ns. (w. 21; 39, 5; — prep. adv., big 155, equal (bald), adj., bold: ns. (w. 21; 39, 5; — prep. adv., big 155, equal (bald), adj., bold: ns. (w. 21; 39, 5; — prep. adv., big 155, equal (bald), adj., bold: ns. (w. 21; 39, 5; — prep. adv., big 155, equal (bald), adj., bold: ns. (w. 21; 39, 5; — prep. adv., big 155, equal (bald), adj., bold: ns. (bal

bealdlice (bald-), adv., boldly: baldlice 159, 14. — Supl., baldlice ost 151, 26.

bealo (bealu), n., bale, evil, mischief: gs. bealwes 69, 8.

bealo-sorg, f., baleful sorrow: as. -sorge 179, 10.

bēam, m., tree: ns. 180, 22; ds. bēame 169, 12; as. bēam 169, 2; np. bēamas 166, 14; gp. bēama 171, 8.

Bēam-flēot, m., Benfleet (Essex): ds. -flēote 19, 24; 19, 28; 20, 11. bearn, n., child, son: ns. 152, 9; dp. 10, 1; 20, 1; ap. bearn 68, 25; 84, 26. [beran.]

bearo, m., grove, wood: ds. bearwe 180, 7; as. bearo 167, 16; np. bearwas 167, 20; gp. bearwa 167, 29.

bēatan, bēot bēoton bēaten (R.), beat: ptc. bēatende 140, 20.

be-baðian (bi-), (W. II.), bathe: 3 sg. bibaðað 168, 26.

Bębban-burg, f., Bamborough (Northumbria): ds. byrig 103, 5.

be-bēodan, -bēad -budon -boden (2), 1. command, bid (w. dat.): 1 sg. -bīode 27, 3; 29, 7; pret. 3 sg. 4, 6; 7, 7; 12, 10; 35, 27; 68, 24; 3 pl. 10, 19; pp. 36, 22. — 2. offer, commit, entrust: inf. 142, 14; ptc. bebēodende 13, 12; pp. 9, 12; 10, 23.

be-bod, n., command: as. bebod 116, 20; gp. -boda 31, 27; ap. -bodu 32, 29; 33, 25; 62, 17; -boda 105, 4. [bēodan.]

be-byrgan (W. I.), bury: ger.
-byrgenne 79, 14; 3 sg. -byrgeð

14.

be-ceapian (W. II.), sell: inf. 76, 19.

be-cierran (-cirran -cyrran) (W. I.), turn (trans.): pp. -cierred 34, 24.

be-clyppan (bi-) (W. I.), embrace, seize: 3 sg. biclyppe 174, 23. [Mod. clip.]

be-clysan (W. I.), inclose, shut in, imprison: pp. beclysed 131, 26; pl. -clysde 133, 10. [cluse; Lat. clausus.

be-cuman (4), come, arrive: 3 sg. -cym8 34, 26; 53, 7; 55, 14; 3 pl. -cuma 32, 9; opt. 3 sg. -cume 30, 15; pret. 3 sg. cwom 13, 9; com 71, 5; 77, 10; 2 pl. -comon 151,6; 3 pl. 27,7; pret. opt. 3 sg. -come 46, 26.

be-dælan (bi-), separate, deprive of: pp. bidæled (w. inst.) 160, 20.

bedd, n., bed: ds. bedde 3, 2; 99, 7.

be-diglian (-dyglian, -deglian) (W. II.), obscure, bedim, conceal, keep secret: pp. -digled 69, 18; -dyglod 140, 25; -deglad 168, 17.

be-ebbian (W. II.), leave aground by the ebb, strand: pp. pl. beebbade, 24, 25.

be-fæstan (W. I.), fasten, fix; put in safe keeping, entrust: inf. 27, 6; opt. 2 sg. -fæste 27, 7; 3 sg. 30, 21; pret. 3 sg. -fæste 74, 19; 3 pl. -on 21, 17; pp. befæst 23, 7.

be-feallan (R.), full: opt. 2 sg. -fealle 96, 23.

175, 4; pp. -byrged 102, 6; 141, | be-feolan (3), apply oneself (w. dat.): inf. 28, 18. [Ger. befehlen.]

> be-fon (bi-) (R.), surround, envelop, clothe, cover: imp. 2 sg. -foh 36, 3; pp. -fangen 88, 6; pl. -fongne 36, 23; bifongen 174, 5; 178, 10.

> **be-foran**, prep. (w. dat.), before: 7, 4; 31, 4; 33, 16; 61, 16; 117, 2; 148, 11.

> be-foran, adv., before: 33, 18; 139, 26.

be-frān, see be-frignan.

be-frignan (3), ask: pret. 3 sg. befrān (S. 389, n.) 88, 25; 89, 3.

be-gān (S. 430), 1. practice, perform, serve, occupy oneself with: inf. 68, 12; opt. 3 sg. begā (w. reflex. acc.) 30, 8; pret. 1 sg. beēode 65, 11; 3 sg. 70, 29; 1 pl. -ēodon 63, 19; -ēodan 64, 21; 3 pl. biēodon 65, 7. - 2. surround: pret. 3 sg. 14, 13.

be-gang, m., undertaking, business: dp. 71, 30.

begen (beggen), num. adj., both: nom. 20, 20; 33, 8; 83, 28; hī bū (S. 324, n. 1) 179, 3; hīe būtū 17, 3; gyt būtū 137, 2; unc bām 132, 27.

be-geondan (-giondan), prep. (w. dat.), beyond: 65, 29; -giondan 26, 20.

be-gietan (-gitan, -gytan)(5), get, obtain, find: inf. 26, 15; pret. 2 pl. -gēaton 80, 8; 3 pl. 27, 20; 148, 17; -gēton, 23, 13.

be-ginnan (3), begin: pret. 3 sg. begann 80, 2; pp. begunnen 101, 10.

be-gyrdan (W. I.), begird, sur- | be-lucan (2), lock, lock up, shut round: pp. begyrdd 36, 10.

be-hāt, n., promise: ds. -hāte 84, 9; ap. -hāt 94, 24.

be-hatan (R.), promise: 3 sg. -hæt 105, 24.

be-healdan (bi-) (R.): **1**. hold, occupy, guard, protect: 3 sg. bihealde δ 168, 6. — 2. behold, look, observe: inf. bi-168, 9; imp. 2 sg. beheald 114, 2; 114, 11; pret. 3 sg. -hēold 88, 24; 3 pl. -on 83, 12.

be-helan (bi-) (4), conceal: pp. sg. biholene 171, 1. [Ger. hehlen.

be-heonan (-hionan), prep. (w. dat.), on this side of: -hionan 26, 17.

be-hindan, adv., behind: 19, 12; 123, 10.

be-hindan, prep. (w. dat.), behind: 148, 4.

be-hofian (W. II.), behoove, require: pret. 3 pl. -hōfedon 95, 9.

be-hrēosan (bi-), -hrēas -hruron -hroren (2), (fall upon) cover: pp. pl. bihrorene 162, 24.

be-hrēowsian (W. II.), rue, repent of: 1 pl. -hreowsia8 81, 1; 3 pl. 111, 9.

be-hrēowsung, f., repentance: ns. 92, 9: gs. -unge 91, 17; ds. 91, 6. be-hwyrfan (W. I.), change, con-

vert: pret. 3 pl. -hwyrfdon 76, 8; pp. -hwyrfed 76, 3.

be-hydan (bi-), hide, conceal: pp. $-h\overline{y}$ dd 3, 4; bih \overline{y} ded 179, 19; sg. bihydde 171, 1.

be-limpan (3), concern, pertain, belong (intr.): 3 sg. -limp 34, 5; -limpe 3 42, 15; pret. 3 pl. -lumpon 8, 4; 9, 1.

in: imp. 2 pl. -lūca 133, 24; pp. -locen 15, 12; 109, 8.

bēn, f., prayer, petition: gs. bēne 92, 3; 93, 10; np. bēna 71, 27; ap. bēna 67, 14. [cf. Mod. boon.] benc, f., bench: ds. bence 156, 8.

bend, m. f. n., bond, fetter: dp. 133, 11; 136, 8.

be-niman (bi-) (4), rob, deprive of (w. acc. of pers. and gen. or inst. of thing): 3 sg. -nim 8 42, 21; pret. 3 sg. -nam 14, 1; pp. pl. -numene 22, 1; 182, 3.

benn, f., wound: np. benne 161, 26. [bana.]

bēodan, bēad budon boden (2), offer, announce, command: 3 sg. bēode 182, 12; pret. 3 pl. 15, 18.

beon (bion) (S. 427), be, exist, become: inf. 24, 8; bion 5, 13; 6, 10; ger. bēonne 31, 9; bīonne 57, 15; 2 sg. byst 71, 23; bist, 96, 24; 3 sg. bið 3,8; 31,19; 60,12; 1 pl. bēo wē 117, 11; 3 pl. bēo 8 2, 17; 2, 19; bīo831, 20; imp. 2 sg. bēo 35, 23; 2 pl. bēoð 78, 6; opt. 3 sg. bēo 3, 2; bīo 50, 24; 2 pl. bēo gē 93, 24; 3 pl. bion 45, 3. — eom, Iam: 12, 24; 71, 23; eam 115, 15; 2 sg. eart 12, 17; 3 sg. is 2, 12; ys 2, 14; 3 pl. synd 2, 21; synt 2, 5; sindon 31, 7; siendon 29, 11; syndon 63, 21; opt. 3 sg. sīe 27, 2; 29, 13; 30, 18; 32, 3; $s\bar{y}$ 3, 3; sig 110, 18; 131, 25; 3 pl. sīen 28, 13; 29, 10; 31, 27; $\sin 2, 9$; $\sin 2, 8$;— (with negative) nis (< ne is) 3, 3; 13, 1; 31, 16; nys 105, 28. wesan: inf. 122, 1; 122, 23; 180, 10; 3 sg. wese 8 178, 3; imp. 2 sg. wes 114, 14; pret. 3 sg. wæs 1, 2; 1,3; wes 141, 14; 3 pl. wāron 1,4; wārun 14, 14; wāran 15,5; pret. opt. 3 sg. wāre, 6, 12; 7,9; 10, 15; — (with negative) pret. 3 sg. næs (< ne wæs) 60, 26; 3 pl. nāron 24, 6; 27, 18; pret. opt. 3 sg. nāre 15, 16; 60, 26; 3 pl. nāron 24, 6; 27, 18; pret. opt. 3 sg. nāre 15, 16; 60, 26; 3 pl. nāren 26, 20; 31, 8; 56, 3.

beorg (beorh), m., hill, mountain: np. beorgas 165, 21; gp. beorga 166, 10.

beorgan (byrgan), (W. I.), taste, partake of: 3 sg. beorgev 168, 28.

beorgan, bearg burgon borgen (3), protect, preserve (w. dat.): pret. 3 pl. 155, 19. [Ger. bergen.]

beorh-stede, m., mound: ds. 175, 2.
beorht (biorht), adj., bright, shining, glorious: ns. 114, 9; 146, 15; 163, 10; ds. beorhtre 82, 17; is. beorhtan 169, 18; np. beorhte 166, 10. — Supl., ns. beorhtast 167, 29.

beorhte (biorhte), adv., brightly: 85, 4; biorhte 36, 25.

beorhtnis, f., brightness: ns. -nys 129, 3; ds. -nysse 129, 12.

Beormas, m. pl. Permians: np. 39, 11.

beorn, m., man, retainer, hero, chief: ns. 147, 22; gs. beornes 153, 18; 154, 16; ds. beorne 154, 10; np. beornas 152, 9; dp. 152, 18; ap. 149, 17; 151, 10.

beornan, (born barn), bearn burnon bornen (3), burn (intr.): 3 sg. byrneð 172, 17; 182, 17; 183, 17.

bēot (<*bī-hāt), n., boast: as.

beot 149, 15; on beot, boastfully, 150, 6; ap. beot 156, 8.

bēotian (W. II.), boast: pret. 3 sg. bēotode 158, 23.

be-pæcan (W.I.), deceive, entice: pp. bepæht 90, 22. [facen.]

beran, bær bæron boren (4) bear: inf. 35, 27; 36, 5; 149, 12; ger. beranne 36, 13; 37, 19; 2 sg. byrst 138, 27; 3 sg. byró 43, 27; 50, 10; bereð 3, 14; biereð 172, 2; imp. 2 pl. berað 12, 17; 81, 2; opt. 3 sg. bere 36, 19; pret. 1 sg. 130, 5; 3 sg. 1, 13; 75, 23; 79, 13; 3 pl. 151, 15.

be-rēafian (W. II.), bereave, rob, despoil, dispossess (w. acc. of pers. and gen. of thing): 3 sg. -rēafað 55, 18.

beren, adj., of a bear: as. berenne 40, 13; beren 40, 13.

be-rīdan (1), pursue, surround, overtake: pret. 3 sg. -rād 14, 12.

be-rōwan (R.), row past or round (trans.): inf. 25, 4.

berstan, bærst burston borsten (3), burst: pret. 3 sg. 158, 17.

be-rypan (W. I.), despoil of, plunder (w. acc. of pers. and gen. of thing): 3 sg. berypt 79, 8.

be-scūfan (2), shove, push: inf. 75, 5.

be-sēon (-sīon) (5), see, look (intr.): inf. 134, 26; pret. 3 sg. -seah 76, 26; — (w. reflex. acc.) opt. 3 sg. besīo 7, 19; pret. 3 sg. 7, 15; pret. opt. 3 sg. besāwe 7, 9.

be-settan (bi-) (W.I.), beset, occupy, surround, adorn: 3 sg. biseted 183, 16; pp. -seted 175, 15; bi- 175, 22.

be-sittan, -sæt -sæton -seten (5),besiege: pret. 3 sg. 19, 7; 3 pl.21, 2; pp. 20, 16; 22, 10.

be-slēan (6), strike, cut off, deprive: pp. beslægen 147, 19.

be-smitennis, f., defilement: as. -nysse 84, 21.

be-standan (6), stand round, surround, beset: 3 pl. -standað 91, 21; pret. 3 pl. -stōdon 151, 16.

be-swican (bi-), -swāc -swicon -swicen (1), deceive, betray, offend, overcome: 3 sg. besuīcă 34, 19; pret. 3 sg. bi- 179, 14; pp. pl. beswicene 157, 2.

be-swician (W. II.), evade, escape: pp. sg. beswicade 62, 13.

be-tæcan (W. I.), commit, commend, entrust: 1 sg. -tæce 84, 26; pret. 3 sg. -tæhte 102, 23.

bētan (W.I.), amend: inf. 140, 20. [bőt.]

be-teldan (bi-), teald tuldon tolden (3), cover, hem in, surround: 3 sg. biteldeð 174, 19; 3 pl. -teldað 176, 27; pp. bitolden 184, 12; 186, 11. [cf. Mod. tilt; Ger. Zelt.]

bętera, see göd.

betrung, f., betterment, improvement: ns. 46, 28.

betsta, see god.

be-tweoh (-twih, -twuh, -tuh, -tweohx, -twux, -tux), prep. (w. dat.), between, among: 60, 4; betwuh 18, 17; 57, 5; betuh 41, 25; betweohx 107, 20; betwux 88, 22; 96, 8; 100, 15; betwux 5isum, meanwhile, 96, 1; betux 41, 15.

be-twēonum (-twēonon, -twȳnum, -twȳnan), prep. (w. dat.), be-

tween; among: 113, 3; -twēonon 42, 29; 68, 25; 120, 15; -twȳnum 115, 3; 125, 8; -twȳnan 135, 22.

be-tȳnan (bi-) (W. I.), close, end; enclose, imprison: pret. 3 sg. -tȳnde 11, 26; 13, 13; 115, 1; 3 pl. -on 123, 20; pp. betȳned 126, 6; bitȳned 179, 20. [tū̄n.]

be-beccan (bi-) (W. I.), cover: pp. pl. be-beahte 186, 7; bi- 182, 5. [Ger. decken.]

be-þringan (bi-) (3), beset, encircle: pp. biþrungen 176, 29. [Ger. dringen.]

be-urne, see be-yrnan.

be-wāwan, -wēow -wēowon -wāwen (R.), blow upon: pp. pl. biwāune 162, 23. [Ger. wehen.]

be-weaxan (bi-) (R.), over-grow: pp. -weaxen 99, 9; bi- 175, 28.

be-wepan (R.), weep over, bewail: inf. 91, 19.

be-windan (bi-) (3), encircle, surround: pp. biwunden, 188, 8.

be-witan (PP.), oversee, have charge of, administer: pret. 3 sg. bewiste 100, 25.

be-witigan (-witian) (W. II.), observe: inf. 168, 11.

be-wlitan (1) *look*: pret. 3 sg. -wlāt 145, 4.

be-yrnan, -arn -urnon -urnen (3) run: pret. 2 sg. beurne 79, 27.

bi-, bī, see be-, be.

bidan, bād bidon biden (1): 1.

abide, remain: 3 sg. bīdeb 69, 12.

-2. await, expect (w. gen.): inf.
13, 2; 38, 19; pret. 3 sg. 38, 16.

biddan, bæd bædon beden (5), ask, request (w. acc. of pers. and gen. of thing): inf. 6, 4; byddan 130, 20; ptc. biddende 79, 17; 3 pl. biddaþ 67, 15; imp. 2 pl. biddað 61, 10; 80, 12; opt. 3 sg. bidde 37, 16; pret. 2 sg. bæde 107, 2; 3 sg. 6, 23; 12, 5; 65, 14; 3 pl. 12, 22; 152, 4; pret. opt. 3 sg. bæde 12, 8; 46, 12.

bi-drēosan, -drēas -druron -droren (2), (cause to fall away) deprive (w. instr.): pp. pl. bidrorene 162, 26. [cf. Mod. dross,

dreary.]

bifian (beofian), (W. II.; S. 416,
n. 5), waver, tremble: ptc. pl.
bifigendan 67, 12; pret. 3 pl.
bifedon 5, 15. [Ger. beben.]

big-, see bi-.

bīgan (bīegan, bygan) (W. I.), bend: 3 sg. bīgeð 181, 4. [būgan.]

bi-genga, m., inhabitant: ns. 170, 9.

bī-gong (bī-gang, big-geng), m., worship: ns. 63, 14; 82, 20; gs. bīgonges 65, 26; ds. bīgange 63, 20; 64, 22.

bī-leofa (big-), m., sustenance, food: ns. bigleofa 85, 13; ds. bigleofan 87, 25; as. 95, 1; 78, 29. [libban.]

bile-wit (bil-), adj., innocent, pure, simple: ds. -witre 13, 7.

[cf. Ger. billig.]

bile-witnes, f., innocence, purity:
gs. -nesse 48, 10; -nysse 95,
14.

bill, n., sword: as. bill 154, 18; is. bille 145, 10; dp. 153, 1. [Ger. Bille.]

bill-gesliht, n., clashing of swords: gs.-geslihtes 147, 22.

bindan, bond bundon bunden (3), bind: 3 pl. binda 160, 18; opt. 3 sg. binde 160, 13; pret. 3 sg. band 104, 12.

binnan (binnon), prep. adv. (w. dat.), within (time and place): 23, 6; 36, 9; 98, 9; binnon 85, 4; 138, 18; — adv., binnan 19, 31.

bisceop (biscop, biscep), m., bishop: ns. 17, 6; 23, 20; 29, 12; 62, 1; gs. bisceopes 100, 3; ds. biscepe 29, 1; as. bisceop 64, 18; np. biscepas 29, 10; ap. bisceopas 97, 2. [Lat. episcopus.]

bisceop-setl (-setl), n., episcopal residence: as. biscop- 66, 11.

bisceop-stōl, m., episcopal seat, bishopric: ds. -stōle 96, 4; 102, 2; biscepstōle 29, 5: as. -stōl 93, 15.

bismer (bismor, bysmer), n. m., mockery, derision, insult: ds. bismre 123, 25.

bismerian (W. II.), mock, deride: ptc. bismriende 123, 25.

bi-sorgian (W. II.), care for, fear: 3 sg. bisorgað 177, 27.

bī-spell (big-), n., parable, example, proverb: ds. bigspelle 3, 19; as. -spell 50, 2; 53, 18; big-2, 3; 2, 10; ap. bigspell 2, 10; dp. 2, 6. [Ger. Beispiel.]

biter (bitter), adj., bitter, severe, disastrous, fierce: ns. 152, 28; bitter 179, 5; as. biterne 53, 22; ap. bitere 152, 2.—Supl., as. bitterestan 114, 7.

biternes, f., bitterness, grief: ds. -nesse 72, 26.

bī-wist (big-), f., sustenance: as. bigwiste 105, 31. [wesan.]

of bi-wrēon, -wrāh (-wrēah) -wrigon (-wrugon) wrigen (wrogen) (1., S. 383); cover, enwrap: pret. 3 sg. biwrāh 160, 23.

blāe, adj., shining, bright: do. 175, 14. [blican.]

blācung, f., turning pale, pallor: ds. blācunge 83, 13.

blæd (blēd), f., blossom, fruit: gs.
blēde 179, 3; np. blēde 166, 14;
dp. blēdum 166, 17; 172, 10;
ap. blēda 137, 9. [blōwan.]

blæd, m., blast, breath, inspiration; prosperity, riches, glory, honor: ns. 161, 10; 188, 4; as. blæd 178, 21; 184, 6. [blāwan.]

blæd-dæg, m., prosperous day: gp. -daga 188, 16.

blanden-feax, adj., grizzly-haired: ns. 147, 22. [blondan.] blæst, m., blaze, flame: ns. 165,

15; as. 180, 9.

blæstan (W. I.), blow (?): pret. 3 pl. blæston 123, 30.

Blēcinga-ēg, f., Blekingen: ns. 42, 11.

blëd, see blæd.

blēo-brygd, n. (?), combination of colors: dp. 175, 10. [bregdan; Mod. blee.]

blētsian (W. II.), bless: 1 sg. blētsige 128, 2. [blōd.]

blētsung, f., blessing: ds. -unge 74, 12.

blīcan, blāc blicon blicen (1), glitter, shine: 3 sg. blīceð 171, 17; opt. 3 sg. blīce 169, 5. [Mod. blink; Ger. bleichen.]

blind, adj., blind: ns. blinda 33,7; as. blindan 33,7; dp. 78,14;ap. blynde 131,21.

bliss (< blīðs), f., bliss, joy: gs. blisse 9, 5; ds. blisse 2, 16; blysse 100, 31; 138, 5; as. blisse 94, 9; dp. 169, 16.

blissian (blissigan) (W. II.), re-

joice: inf. blissigan 96, 18; ptc. blissigende 80, 5; 104, 19; ds. blissigendum 96, 9; pret. 3 sg. blissode 84, 9.

blīve, adj., blithe, glad, friendly:
ns. 104, 13; ds. blīvum 100, 3;
as. blīve 12, 19; np. blīve 12,
23. — Comp., ns. blīvra 154, 2.

bliðe-mod, adj., blithe of mood, friendly: ns. 12, 24; np. -mode 12, 22.

blōd, n., blood: ns. 110, 14; as. 113, 8; is. blōde 145, 11.

blōdig, adj., bloody: as. blōdigne 154, 10.

blondan (R.), blend, mix, mingle: pp. geblanden 113, 11; geblonden 175, 12.

blöstma (blöstm), m., blossom, bloom; fruit: np. blöstman 167, 23; dp. 165, 21.

blōtan, blēot blēoton blōten (R.), sacrifice: inf. 142, 12.

blōwan, blēow blēowon blōwen (R.), bloom, flourish: inf. 69, 22; ptc. blōwende 72, 13; 78, 6; pp. geblōwen 165, 21; 166, 6; 173, 13.

bōc, f., book: ns. 11, 9; 86, 9; gs.
bēc 31, 11; 60, 6; ds. bēc 29, 9;
30, 6; 80, 15; as. bōc 28, 27; 29,
9; np. bēc 86, 6; gp. bōca 11, 12;
27, 15; dp. bōcum 33, 22; ap. bēc
27, 28; 28, 8.

bōcere, m., learned man, scholar, scribe: ap. bōceras 8, 5.

boclic, adj., relating to books: dp. 87, 8.

boda, m., messenger: ns. 150, 28. [Ger. Bote.]

bodian (W. II.), proclaim, announce, preach: ptc. bodiende

36, 16; 3 sg. boda* 62, 20; pret. 3 sg. bodade 62, 1; 64, 19; pp. bodad 63, 16.

bodung, f., *preaching*: ns. 93, 18; as. -unge 75, 7; 100, 3.

bog (boh), m. (arm, shoulder), bough, branch: ap. bogas 3, 23.
boga, m., bow: np. bogan 152, 27.
bolster, m. n., bolster, pillow: ds. bolstre 13, 4; as. 4, 4.

bord, n., (board) shield: gs.
bordes 158, 17; as. bord 149,
15; 150, 21; dp. 152, 18; ap.
bord 151, 10.

bord-weall, m., wall of shields, testudo, phalanx: as. 146, 5; 158, 10.

bosm, m., bosom: ds. bosme 147, 4.

būt, f., boot, advantage; reparation, remedy: ds. bōte 103, 25; as. bōte 164, 2.

brād, adj., broad: ns. 18, 2; 40, 23; 149, 15.—Comp., ns. brādre 40, 24; brædre 40, 23.—Supl., ns. brādost 40, 22.

bræd, f. (?), young bird (?): ns. 173, 13. [bregdan.]

brædan (W. I.), extend, spread: inf. 161, 24. [brād.]

brastlian (W. II.), crackle: ptc. dp. brastligendum 80, 9. [Ger. prasseln.]

breahtm, m., noise, revelry, music: ds. breahtme 169, 24; gp. breahtma 163, 2. [Ger. Pracht.]

brecan, bræc bræcon brocen (4), break, destroy; break forth: 3 sg. briceð 182, 19; 3 pl. brecað 167, 16; pp. 149, 1.

bregd, n. (?), trick, fraud, deceit: gp. bregda 69, 8. [bregdan.]

bregdan, brægd (bræd) brugdon

(brūdon) brogden (bregden) (3), 1. brandish, draw: opt. 2 pl. bregde gē 37, 18; pret. 3 sg. bræd 154, 10; 154, 18.—2. braid, weave: pp. bregden 175, 24; brogden 186, 4.

brego (breogo), m., chief, leader, lord, king: ns. 147, 10; 182, 12; as. brego 184, 25.

brember, m., bramble: dp. brembrum 145, 7.

brengan (W. I., cf. bringan),
bring: inf. 22, 27; 23, 1; 3 sg.
breng8 49, 17; opt. 3 sg. brenge
51, 17; 64, 14.

brēost, n., breast: ds. brēoste 87, 14; dp. 143, 6; 153, 31; ap. brēost 140, 19; 145, 3; 175, 10.

brēost-cofa, m., breast-chamber, heart, mind: ds. -cofan 160, 18.

brēost-sefa, m., mind, heart: ns. 169, 16.

Bret-wālas, m. pl., the Britons of Wales: dp. 14, 8.

brice (bryce), m., fragment: ap.
bricas 76, 24; 76, 25. [brecan.]
bricg-weard (brycg), m., bridge-

guard: ap. -weardas 152, 2.
 bridd, m., young bird: ns. brid
 173, 8; gs. briddes 178, 2.

brim, n., ocean: ap. brimu 148, 15.
brim-cald, (-ceald), adj. ocean-cold: as. 168, 29; np. 167, 16.

brim-fugol, m., sea-bird: ap. -fuglas 161, 24.

brim-līþend, m., sea-farer, pirate: gp. -līþendra 150, 6.

brim-monn, m., sea-man, pirate: np. -men 158, 28; gp. -manna 150, 28.

bringan (W. I., cf. brengan, S. 407, n. 7), bring: 3 sg. bring

35, 3; 3 pl. bringað 2, 25; opt. 3 sg. bringe 112, 19; pret. 3 sg. bröhte 1, 15; 6, 13; 8, 8; 3 pl. bröhton 20, 1; 39, 21.

broc, n., injury, affliction, disease: ds. broce 55, 21; 104, 12; as. broc 54, 26. [brecan.]

brocian (W. II.), oppress, injure, affict: 3 pl. brocias 56, 9.

bröhte, see bringan.

brond, m., brand; burning, fire: ns. 172, 19; gs. brondes 175, 1.

brosnian (W. II.), crumble, waste away, wither, decay: 3 pl. brosnia 166, 17; pp. gebrosnad 174, 16; pl. -ode 71, 26. [cf. Ger. Brosam.

brosnung, f. decay: ds. -unge 101, 2; 103, 3

bröðor, m., brother: ns. 8, 1; bröður 14, 11; bröðer 108 1; gs. brögor 102, 29; ds. brēger 119, 155, 16; ap. bröðor 114, 17.

brūcan, brēac brucon brocen (2), gen.): inf. 79, 6; 148, 7; 170, 9; 3 sg. brīcð 78, 27; 3 pl. brūcað 56, 26; pret. 3 sg. (w. acc. ?) 161, 21.

brün, adj., brown: ns. 175, 14.

Brunan-burh, f., Brunanburh (Durham?): as. 146, 5.

brūn-ecg, adj., brown edged (of a sword): as. 154, 19.

brycg (bricg), f., bridge: as. bricge 151, 22; 151, 26.

bryd, f., bride: as. bryde 74, 15. bryhtm, m., glance, twinkling: ns. 64, 9. [cf. breahtm.]

bryne, m., burning; fire, flame; ns. 173, 2; 183, 6.

bryne-gield, n., burnt offering, sacrifice: ds. -gielde 144, 1; as. -gield, 145, 10. Γ148, 15.

Bryten, f., Britain: as. Brytene brytta, m., distributor, dispenser: ns. 143, 7; gs. bryttan 161, 2. [brēotan.] [np. 101, 7.

Bryttas (Brittas), pl. m., Britons: np. 101, 7.

bryttigan (bryttian) (W. II.), divide, share: inf. 148, 4.

Bryttise (Brittise), adj., British: ds. Bryttiscum 15, 6.

bū, see bēgen.

būan, (būgan) (S. 396, n. 2): 1. dwell (intr.): ptc. dp. bügigendum (inhabitants) 90, 13; 3 pl. būgeað 19, 15; pret. 3 sg. būde 38, 2; 41, 9.—2. occupy, cultivate (trans.): 3 pl. būgað 170, 18; pp. sg. $b\bar{y}$ ne 40, 21; $b\bar{y}$ num 40, 20; gebūn 39, 6; gebūd 39, 12.

12; np. brogor 12, 28; brogru bufon (bufan; < be-ufan), prep., 1. (w. dat.) above: 22, 18; 85, 3. -2. (w. acc.) on, upon: 83, 19.

brook, use, enjoy, possess (w. būgan, bēag bugon bogen (2), bow, bend, turn: inf. 158, 9; 1 sg. būge 82, 8; pret. 3 sg. 38, 14; 39, 1; 3 pl. 155, 10.

bune, f., cup: ns. 163, 10.

Bunne, f., Bononia, now Boulogne (France): ds. Bunnan 17, 25.

būr, m., bower, chamber: as. būr 14, 13. [būan.]

burg (burh), f., fort, borough, city: ns. burh 42, 25; gs. byrig 22, 23; ds. byrig 15, 11; 22, 23; as. burg 20, 16; burh 90, 6; 102, 2; dp. 18, 24; 97, 3; 178, 19; ap. burga 18, 27.

Burgenda, gp. m., Burgundians: Burgenda land, Bornholm, 42, 8.

burg-leode (burh-), pl. m., burgh- byre, m., favorable opportunity: ers, citizens: dp. burh- 123, 3.

burg-ware (burh-), pl. m., in- byre, m., child, son, descendant: habitants of a 'burg'; burghers, citizens: gp. -wara 22, 19; dp. 19, 23; ap. -ware 22, 11.

burna (burne, f.), m., bourn, stream, fountain: ds. burnan

168, 26.

būr-þēn (-þegn), m., chamberlain: ds. -þēne 153, 8.

büte, conj., but: 24, 7; 54, 1.

būton (būtan), prep. (w. dat.), **1**. except: 14, 2; 15, 5; 17, 17; 18, 26.—2. without: 2, 23; 3, 26; 12, 19; 70, 2; būtan 128, 14.—3. outside: 21, 24.

būton (būtan), conj., 1. (w. opt.), unless: 7, 24; 29, 12; 35, 12. -2. (w. indic.), except, except that, but only: 38, 5; 38, 16; 60, 10.

būton, adv., outside: 21, 23.

Butting-tūn, m., Buttington: ds. -tūne 21, 1.

būtū, see bēgen.

bycgan (bicgan) (W. I.), buy: imp. 2 pl. bicgað 78, 3.

bydel, m., beadle, proclaimer, herald, minister: gp. bydela 93, 18; ap. bydelas 93, 16. [bēodan.]

byden, f., measure, bushel: ds. bydene 3, 2. [L. L. *butīna < Gr. Butlun].

byldan (W. I.), encourage: opt. 3 sg. bylde 156, 29; pret. 3 sg. bylde 154, 25; 156, 4. [beald.]

byme, f., trumpet: gs. byman 182, 12; np. byman 169, 24.

byne, see buan.

byrde, adj., of high birth, rank: Supl., ns. byrdesta 40, 11.

as. 153, 8.

ns. 169, 18; np. byre 179, 10. [beran.]

byrgan (W. I.), taste, eat: pret. 3 pl. byrgdon 179, 5.

byrgan (W. I.), bury: ger. byrigenne 75, 24.

byrgen, f., grave, tomb: ns. 85, 10; ds. byrgene 85, 4; 135, 19; as. byrgenne 71, 14; byrgene 84, 14; np. byrgena 134, 10.

byrne, f., byrnie, corselet, coat of mail: ns. 153, 31; 158, 17; as. byrnan 154, 19. [Ger. Brünne.]

byrn-sweord, n., flaming sword: as. 69, 13.

byrn-wiga, m., mailed warrior: ns. 163, 10.

byrðen, f., burden: ns. 31, 9; as. byrőenne 30, 4; 34, 15; byrőene 77, 20; gp. byrðenna 30, 4; dp. 33, 19.

bysen (bisen), f., example: ds. bysene 65, 11; bysne 112, 18; as. bysene 72, 6; dp. bisnum 34, 27; bīsenum 30, 21; 33, 18; ap. bīsne 54, 10. [Goth. -būsns.]

bysgian (W. II.), busy, occupy, disturb, oppress: pp. gebysgad 167, 11; 170, 23; 180, 3.

bysig, adj., busy: np. bysige 152,

bysigo, f., business, concern, occupation: dp. bisgum 28, 27.

bysnian (bisnian) (W. II.), set an example for; instruct by example: inf. bīsnian 109, 4; 3 sg. bīsenað 34, 5; pret. 3 pl. bysnodon 56, 2.

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cāf, *bold*, *brave*: as. cāfne 151, 24. [O. N. ā-kafr.]

cāflīce, adv., boldly: 154, 9.

camp, m., fight, battle: ds. campe 146, 8. [Ger. Kampf.]

camp-stede, m., battle-field: ds. 147, 6; 147, 26.

candel (condel), f., candle: ns. 146, 15; ds. condelle 168, 10.

candel-stæf, m., (candle-staff) candlestick: as. 3, 3.

canon, m., sacred canon: gs. canones 11, 12. [Lat. canon, Gr. κανών.]

Cantwara-burg, f., Canterbury: ds. -byrig 94, 15.

carc-ern(cearc-ern, cf. cweart-ern), n., prison: gs. carcernes 120, 7; ds. carcerne 113, 16; as. carcern 114, 9. [Lat. carcer; +ærn.]

car-full (cear-), adj., careful: ns. 75, 31.

carian (cearian) (W. II.), care, be concerned for: 3 sg. cara 79, 6.

carte, f., chart, card (for writing
upon): as. cartan 140, 1; 140,
2; ap. 139, 30. [Lat. charta.]

casere, m., emperor: ns. 75, 2; gs. caseres 90, 23; 187, 5; ds. 75, 17; 90, 17. [Lat. Caesar.]

ceald (cald), adj., cold: as. cald 152, 8; dp. caldum 167, 8.

ceallian (W. II.), call: inf. 152, 8.
cēap, m., cattle: gs. cēapes 21, 23;
22, 2; 23, 17. [cf. Mod. cheap.]
cēap-stōw, f., market-place: dp.
32, 5.

cearu (cearo, caru), f., care: ns.
 cearo 162, 2; as. ceare 160, 9.
ceaster, f., fort, town, city: ds.

ceastre 21, 19; 48, 10; 113, 5; as. 113, 14. [Lat. castrum.]

ceaster-ge-ware, m. (pl. tant., S. 263, n. 7), *citizen*: np. -waran 90, 5; ap. 95, 20.

cellod, adj., curved, hollow, embossed: as. 158, 16. [Lat. celatus.]

cempa, m., warrior: ns. 153, 6;
180, 27; np. cempan 181, 16; gp.
cempena 141, 15. [camp.]

cēne, adj., keen, bold: ns. 156, 10.
— Comp., ns. cēnre 159, 15.

cēnlīce, adv., boldly: 98, 12.

cennan (W.I.), beget, bring forth: pp. cenned 187, 10.

Cent, f. (S. 284), Kent: ds. 17, 28.
ceorl, m., (churl) freeman (of the common class), man: ns. 157, 20; ds. ceorle 153, 19.

cēosau, cēas curon coren (2), choose: 3 pl. cēosa\u00e3 181, 24; opt. 1 sg. cēose 184, 10.

cēpan (W. I.), avail oneself of, take to (w. gen.): pret. 3 sg. cēpte 91, 1.

cīdan (W. I.), chide, reproach (w. dat.): 2 sg. cīddes (dial.) 30, 3; pret. 2 sg. cīdde 32, 13.

cīgan (cīegan, cÿgan) (W. I.), cry out, call: pret. 3 sg. cīgde 124, 14; cÿgde 144, 19; 1 pl. cīgdon 117, 24.

cild, n., child: gs. cildes 119, 1; 127, 20; 187, 10; ap. cild 127, 23. cild-hād. m., childhood: ds.-hāde

cild-hād, m., childhood: ds.-hāde 87, 9.

cirice (cyrice, cyrce), f., church:
ns. cyrce 82, 8; gs. ciricean 37,
14; cyrcan 78, 23; ds. 82, 7; as.
36, 7; 66, 10; 69, 26; np. 27, 14.

cirlisc, adj., 'churlish,' rustic: np. cirlisce 18, 6. [ceorl.]

cirm, see cyrm.

cirr (cierr, cyrr), m., turn, time, occasion: ds. cirre 24, 8; 38, 7.
[Mod. char.]

Cisse-ceaster, f., 'Cissa's fort,' Chichester: ds. -ceastre 22, 11.

clām, see clēa.

clēne, adj., clean, pure: ns. 11, 4; 74, 20; 170, 28; gs. clēnan 74, 21; as. clēne 77, 30; dp. 181, 4; ap. clēne 59, 15.

clæne, adv., entirely: 26, 16; 172,

29.

clænnes, f., cleanness, purity, chastity: ds. -nisse 108, 23.

clænsung, f., cleansing, chastening: ns. 46, 28.

clāþ, n., cloth: ds. clābe 104, 15.

clēa (clēo), f., *claw*: dp. clām (S. 259, n.), 174, 23.

clēofan, clēaf clufon clofen (2), cleave, split (trans.): pret. 3 pl. 146, 5; 158, 16.

cleopian, see clipian.

clēowen, n., (clew), ball, globular mass: ds. clēowne 172, 29.
[Ger. Knäuel.]

clipian (clypian, cleopian) (W. H.), 1. cry out, exclaim: 3 sg. clypað 92, 5; pret. 3 sg. clypade 64, 20; cleopode 7, 5; 32, 4.—

2. cry unto, implore (w. dat.): ptc. dp. clypigendum 92, 23; 3 pl. cleopiað 67, 15; imp. 2 sg. clypa 92, 20; 2 pl. clypiað 82, 7; pret. 3 sg. clipode 110, 14. [Mod. obs. clepe, yclept.]

clūdig, adj., rocky: ns. 40, 19. [cf. Mod. cloud.]

clypian, see clipian.

clyppan (W. I.), embrace, accept:
 inf. 10, 25; opt. 3 sg. clyppe 161,
 19. [Mod. clip.]

cnapa, m., boy, youth: np. cnapan
89, 13; gp. cnapena 88, 25.
[Ger. Knabe.]

cnearr, m., ship, galley: ns. cnear 147, 12. [O. N. knorr.]

cnēo (cnēow), n., knee: ap. cnēo 161, 19; 181, 4; 182, 29; cnēow 137, 16.

cnēo-mæg, m., kinsman: dp. -māgum 146, 8.

cnēoriss, f., generation, family, tribe, people: as.-isse 113, 20.

cniht, m., boy, youth, young warrior, knight, attendant, disciple:
ns. 149, 9; 154, 9; gs. cnihtes
79, 23; as. cniht 20, 10; 35, 23;
76, 17; np. cnihtas 77, 11;
cnyhtas 141, 20.

cnyssan (W. I.), beat (trans.): 3sg. cnyse 167, 8; 3 pl. cnyssa 163, 17. [cf. Ger. Knorre.]

cōlian (W. II.), cool: 3 sg. cōlaþ 68, 10.

collen-ferð (-ferhö), adj., proudminded, fierce: ns. 162, 18. [*cwellan, S. 387, n. 3.]

Coln, f., the river Colne (Essex): ds. Colne 19, 6.

corn, n., corn, grain: gs. cornes 22, 2; 173, 25; as. corn 21, 25; 22, 23. coroor, n., troop, flock, company:

gp. corðra 170, 28.

costian (costigan, costnian) (W. II.), tempt, try, prove: inf. costigan (w. gen.) 142, 2; ger. costianne 117, 21; costienne 118, 21; pret. 1 sg. costnode (w. gen.) 132, 10. [Ger. kosten.] costnian, see costnian.

costnung, f., temptation: ns. 2, 18. cobu, f., disease: dp. 103, 22.

cræft, m., strength, might, virtue, craft, skill, art, pursuit, knowledge: ns. 31, 16; ds. cræfte 32, 19; 83, 32; as. cræft 31, 13; 53, 25; gp. cræfta 31, 19; ap. cræftas 54, 1.

cræftiga (cræftega), m., craftsman, workman, artificer; ns. cræftega 49, 11.

cræt, n., cart, chariot : ds. cræte 138, 14.

Crēcas (Crēacas), m. pl., the Greeks: np. Crēacas 28, 6; gp. Crēca 5, 2.

crēodon (crūdan), crēad crudon croden (2), crowd, press, hasten: pret. 3 sg. crēad 147, 12.

cringan, -crong (-crone) -crungon (-cruncon) -crungen (3), cringe, yield, fall, die: inf. 158, 25; 3 pl. 146, 10; cruncon 159, 5.

Crīst, m., Christ: ns. Crīsð (dial.) 32, 4; 33, 6; gs. Crīstes 11, 12; ds. Crīste 102, 5.

cristen, adj., Christian: ns. 89, 3; np. cristene 52, 19; cristena 28, 10; crīstnan 21, 9; 25, 1; gp. crīstenra 75, 3.

crīsten-dom, m., christianity: ds -dome 95, 21; as. -dom 96, 6.

cucu, see cwic.

cumbol-gehnāst (gehnād), n., conflict of banners: gs. -gehnästes 147, 26.

cum-pæder, m., godfather in his relation to the father: ns. 20, 12. [Lat. compater.]

cuman, c(w)om c(w)omon cumen (4), come: inf. 6, 5; ger. cumanne 7, 18; 2 sg. cymst 84, 7; cymest 139, 4; 3 sg. cym8 2, 13; cyme 3 42, 17; 3 pl. cuma 3 32, 24; opt. 3 sg. cume 132, 30; cyme 168, 12; 1 pl. 60, 6; imp. 2 sg. cum 84, cwealm, m. n., death, destruction,

4; 2 pl. 137, 8; pret. 2 sg. come 84, 29; 3 sg. cwom 10, 22; cuōm 16, 1; cōm 6, 5; 3 pl. comon 1, 7; pret. opt. 3 sg. come 20, 8; 41, 29; 56, 21; pp. cumen 10, 16; 19, 25.

cunnan (PP.), can, be able, know, understand (trans. and intr.): 1 sg. con 9, 16; 2 sg. canst 54, 19; 3 sg. can 53, 25; 1 pl. cunnon 27, 22; 52, 27; cunnun 64, 13; 3 pl. cunnon 31, 10; 53, 27; opt. 3 sg. cunne 162, 16; 162, 18; 3 pl. cunnen 28, 21; cunnan 31, 23; cunnon 31, 26; pret. 1 sg. cūše 9, 18; 2 sg. cūšest 79, 26; 3 sg. cūše 32, 15; 100, 4; pret. opt. 2 sg. cyŏe 79, 30; 1 pl. cūšon 28, 4; 3 pl. cūden 26, 18.

cunnian (W. II.), prove, try, examine, experience: (w. acc. or gen.): inf. 156, 10; 3 sg. cunnav 161, 6; pret. 3 sg. cunnode 142, 2. [cunnan.]

cūð (pp. < cunnan), adj., known, familiar, manifest: ns. 35, 17; 49, 24; 86, 12; as. cūše 137, 26; gp. cūðra 162, 2. [Ger. kund.]

cüölie, adj., known, certain: Comp., as. cūšlīcre 64, 13.

cūðlīce, adv., openly, clearly, certainly: 62, 12; 63, 17.

cwacian (W. II.), quake: ptc. as. cwacigendan 67, 12.

cwalu, f., killing, murder, death: ds. cwale 66, 16; 110, 21. [cwelan.]

Cwāt-brycg, f., Bridgenorth (Salop): ds. -brycge 23, 2: 23. 9.

pestilence: ns. 90, 11; 93, 7; ds. cwealme 91, 5; as. cwealm 93, 11. [Mod. qualm.]

cwealm-bære, adj., deadly: as. -bæran 82, 28.

cweart-ern (cf. carc-ern), n.,
prison: ds. cwearterne 83, 4;
133, 10.

cwelan, cwæl cwælon cwolen (4), die: inf. 82, 31.

cwellan (W. I.), kill: inf. 144, 15. [cwelan; Mod. quell.]

cwellere, m., executioner: np. cwelleras 115, 2.

cwēman (W. I.), please (w. dat.): ger. cwēmanne 55, 9. [cuman.]

cwen, f., queen: ns. 103, 7.

Cwēnas, m. pl. (a tribe of the Fins): np. 41, 2; 41, 4; gp. Cwēna 41, 1.

cweorn, f., quern, mill: ns. 34, 24; 34, 25; as. cweorne 34, 21. [Goth. qairnus.]

cweðan, cwæð cwædon cweden (5), say, speak: inf. 46, 26; 1 sg. cweðe 46, 19; 2 sg. cwyst 3, 1; 3 sg. cwið 32, 25; 3 pl. cwæðað (for cweðað) 108, 15; imp. 2 sg. cweð 83, 20; pret. 2 sg. cwæde 84, 20; 3 sg. 1, 5; 7, 6; 3 pl. 4, 5; pret. opt. 3 sg. cwæde 37, 18; 3 pl. cwæden 27, 19; pp. 117, 15 (named): gecueden 36, 26; 37, 1. [Mod. quoth.]

cwie (cwieu, cucu, S. 303), adj., 'quick,' alive: ns. cucu 84, 15; as. cwicne 144, 24; 145, 4; cwycne 132, 25; gp. cwicra 160, 9

cwic-sūsl (cwyc-), n., hell-tor-

ment: gs. cwycsūsles 132, 7; ds. -sūsle 131, 10; 137, 19.

cwide (cwyde), m., saying, utterance: ds. cwyde 82, 15; 92, 10; as. cuide 34, 18. [cweðan.]

cwide-giedd, n., word, utterance: gp. -giedda 162, 2.

cwild (cwyld), m. f. n., destruction, pestilence, murrain: ds. cwilde 23, 17. [cwelan.]

cwipan (W.I.), bewail (trans.): inf. 160, 9.

cwyc-sūsl, see cwic-sūsl.

 $c\overline{y}f$, f., vessel: as. $c\overline{y}fe$ 75, 4. [Ger. Kübel.]

cyle (ciele), m. (chill) cold: as. 44, 4; 44, 6.

cyle-gicel, m., icicle: dp. 167, 8.
cyme, m., coming: gs. cymes 99,
31; ds. cyme 11, 14; as. cyme
166, 26. [cuman.]

cyne-dom, m., government, kingdom: as. 102, 10.

cyne-gold, n., regal gold, diadem, crown: ns. 186, 7.

cyne-hlāford, m., *royal lord:* as. 141, 1.

cynelic, adj., royal: ap. -lice 100, 23.

cyne-rice, n., kingdom: ns. 101,
5; gs. kynerices 28, 27; is.
-rice 17, 17.

cyne-þrymm, m., kingly majesty: as. -þrym 187, 5.

cyng (cing), m., king: ns. 19, 9;gs. cynges 23, 18; cinges 20, 26; ds. cynge 25, 6.

cyning, m., king: gs. cyninges 7,
2; 17, 18; ds. cyninge 6, 21;
as. cyning 14, 11; np. cyningas
16, 13; cynegas 102, 1; gp. cyninga 16, 15.

cynn, n., kin, race, family, kind: ns. 176, 23; gs. cynnes 156, 12; 182, 7; ds. cynne 151, 24; 172, 1; as. cynn 170, 20; gp. cinna 111, 9.

cype-cniht, m., boy for sale as a slave: ap. -cnihtas 88, 22.

cyp(e)-monn, m., chapman, merchant: np. -men 88, 19.

cyr(i)ce, see cirice.

cyrm (cierm, cirm), m., cry, alarm: ns. 152, 24; cirm, 127, 24.

cyrran (cierran, cirran) (W. I.), turn, go, return: 3 pl. cyrrað 177, 11; pret. 3 sg. cyrde 96, 4; 3 pl. cirdon 39, 4. [Ger. kehren.] cyrtel, m., kirtle, coat, tunic: as.

kyrtel 40, 13; ap. cyrtlas 78, 5. cyssan (W. I.), kiss: ptc. cyssende 120, 15; 137, 16; opt. 3 sg. cysse

cystig, adj., virtuous, charitable: ns. 100, 18; ds. cystigum 75, 25.

cydan (W. I.), make known: inf. 26, 2; 70, 6; 3 pl. cybab 86, 6; 166, 9; pret. 3 sg. cyöde 10, 12; cydde 81, 28; 83, 28; 90, 25; 3 pl. cyodon 15, 14. [cūv.]

cyððu (cyðð, S. 255, 3), f., kith, kinship, home, country: ds. cyððe 71, 10; as. cyððe 71, 13; 147, 15; 148, 2; cyðu 174, 23.

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dæd, f., deed, action: gp. dæda 11, 22; ap. dæda 68, 20; dp. 14, 2; 68, 3; 105, 8.

dæd-bētan (W. I.), make amends, repent: ptc. np. dædbetende 80, 21.

dæd-bot, f., repentance: gs. 91, 24; as. 110, 4; 111, 8.

dæg, m., day: ds. dæge 11, 15; as. dæg 43, 9; is. dæge 35, 8; 43, 9; gp. daga 18, 23; dp. dagum 11, 28; 38, 14; dagan 41, 24; ap. dagas 21, 22; 38, 12.—Adverbial: gs. dæges and nihtes, by day and by night: 3, 12; 5, 14; 21, 18; ds. tō dæge, to-day: 65, 30; as. longe on dæg, far on, late in the day: 17, 4; 17, 14.

dæg-hwomlic (-hwamlic), adj., daily: ds. -līcum 87, 24.

dæg-hwomlice (-hwamlice), adv., daily: 95, 24.

dæg-rēd, n., dawn: as. 168, 17.

dægðerlic, adj., daily, present: ds. of fisum dægferlīcum dæge, to this present day, 97, 4.

dæg-weore, n., work of the day: gs. -weorces 154, 4.

dæl, n., dale: np. dalu 166, 3. [Ger. Thal.]

dæl, m., division, portion, part: ns. 22, 19; ds. dæle 19, 21; be ænigum dæle, to any extent, 46, 24; be bæm dæle, to that extent, 54, 11; as. dæl 21, 6; 27, 29; 43, 14; 162, 12; gp. dæla 30, 14.

dælan (W. I.), deal out, divide, separate, distribute: inf. 76, 19; 3 sg. dælð 48, 10; dæleð 180, 28; opt. 1 pl.; dælon 150, 12; pret. 3 pl. dældon 77, 8; pp. gedæled 175, 13; pl. gedælde 70, 20.

dæl-neomende (dial.) (ptc.), m., partaker: as. 63, 1.

daroð (darað), m., dart, spear: as. 154, 5; 157, 19; gp. daroða laf, the leaving of spears, those surviving a battle, 147, 31.

dēad, adj., dead: ns. 43, 2; dēada | dennian (W. II.), become slippery 43, 16; as. dēadne 132, 24; np. dēade 120, 9; dēadan 44, 5.

dēad-bære, adj., deadly: ds. -bærum 83, 1.

deall, adj., proud: ns. deal 174, 12. dearr, see durran.

dēað, m., death: ns. 83, 22; gs. dēa ves 71, 8; 92, 10; ds. dēa ve 83, 21; is. dēače 13, 8; 95, 11; as. dēa 8 92, 6; ap. dēa 8as 68, 1.

dead-denu, f., mortal vale: as. 179, 17.

dead-ræced (-reced), n., house of death, grave: np. 166, 27.

Defenas (Defnas), m. pl., the people of Devonshire; Devonshire: dp. 21, 4; 24, 10.

Defena-scir (Defna-) f., Devonshire: ds. -scīre 19, 18.

delfan, dealf dulfon dolfen (3), delve, dig: inf. 84, 14.

dēma, m., judge: ns. 32, 22; 92, 11; gs. dēman 31, 4; 32, 17; 91, 19.

dēman (W. I.), deem, judge, determine: inf. 45, 13; 3 sg. dēmð 52, 21; 52, 28; pp. gedēmed 9, **6**; 170, 8.

demm, m., judgment: ns. 34, 23. Dene, m. pl., Danes: gp. Dena 25, 14; dp. Denon 153, 16; ap. Dene 41, 26.

Dene-mearc (Dena-; -mearce), f., Denmark: ns. Denamearc 41, 27; ds. Denemearce 42, 2; Denemearcan 42, 8.

Denise, adj., Danish: as. on Denisc, in the Danish fashion, 24, 7; np. Deniscan 19, 12; 22, 24; gp. Deniscra 21, 11; -ena 24, 29; -ana 22, 20; dp. 25, 1.

(?): pret. 3 sg. dennode 146, 12. denu (dene, S. § 268), f., valley: np. 166, 3. [77, 17.

dēoflīc, adj., devilish: ap. -līcan dēofol, m. n., devil: gs. dēofles 2, 18; 77, 14; ds. dēofle 131, 24; np. dēofla 123, 30; dp. 78, 17; ap. dēoflu 78, 14; dēoflo 123, 22.

dēofol-gyld, n., idol: gp. -gilda 65, 7; dp. 65, 3; 65, 21; ap. 65, 16; 82, 12.

dēofol-gylda, m., idolater: np. -gyldan 82, 3.

deofol-seoc, adj., possessed of a devil: ap. -sēocan 78, 18.

dēofol-sēocnis, f., possession by a devil: ap. -nyssa 141, 8.

deop, n., the deep, the sea: gs. dēopes (dypan, f.) 24, 20.

deop, adj., deep: ns. 109, 5; as. 143, 15.

deope, adv., deeply, profoundly: [111, 16.

deoplice, adv., deeply, profoundly: dēopnis, f., depth, abyss: ds. -nysse 129, 3.

deor (dior), n., wild beast or animal (of any sort): as. deor 148, 8; np. dīor 5, 7; gp. dēora 40, 1; 40, 9; ap. deor 40, 2.

deore, adj., dark, gloomy, sad: ns. deorca 182, 14; deorce 168, 17; as. deorce 163, 5.

deorling, see dyrling.

dēor-mod, adj., bold of mind, brave: ns. 168, 7.

Deorwente, f., the Derwent: ds. -wentan 65, 29.

dēor-wurð (-wirð, -weorð), adj., worthy of estimation, precious, honored: ds. -wurdan 104, 16; -wirðe 111, 1; -wurðan 76, 29.

Dere, m. pl., the Deirians, inhabitants of Deira: np. 89, 14; 89, 15.

derian (W. I.), injure (w. dat.): inf. 151, 18; 3 sg. dere 34, 10; dera (S. 400, n. 2) 82, 30; 121, 10. [daru.]

diacon-had (deacon-), m., office of a deacon, deaconship: ds. -hāde 88, 17.

dīegol (dīgol), adj., secret: ns. dīegla 32, 21; dīgle 3, 4; gs. dieglan 31, 4.—Comp., np. digelran 31, 20.

dimm (dymm), adj., dim, dark, gloomy: dp. dymmum 129, 20.

dimnis (dymnis), f., dimness, gloom: ds. dymnysse 129, 4; 130, 2,

Dinges (mere) gs., (a proper name, Dorce-ceaster (Dorcan-), f., Doror the sea of dashing and noise: dinges): 147, 31.

dior, see deor.

disc, m., dish: ds. disce 100, 24; as. disc. 100, 28.

discipul, m., disciple: ns. 117, 15; np. discipulī (Lat.) 116, 19; discipulos (for -ī) 118, 16; gp. ap. discipuli 115, 7: 118, 9.

dögor, n., day: gp. dögra 162, 10. dogor-rim, n., numbering of days, time: gs.-rīmes 181, 30.

dohtor, f., daughter: ns. 103, 7. dom, m., 1. doom, judament, decree, decision, choice: gs. domes 11, 16; 92, 15; 166, 27; ds. dome 32, 16; 32, 23; 76, 14; 141, 12; as. dom (stipulation) 15, 13; 150, 17; is. dome 10, 15.— 2. renown, glory: as. 153, 16.

dp. 76, 3; ap. -wurše 78, 1; | dom-ern, n., judgment-hall: -erne 140, 26.

> dom-georn, adj., eager for renown: np. -georne 160, 17.

> domlie, adj., famous, glorious: dp. 180, 20; 180, 27.

> don (S. 429), do, act, cause, put, place: inf. 8, 13; 11, 24; 26, 13; 28, 23; ger. donne 62, 5; 119, 9; ptc. donde 126, 6; 2 sg. dēst 112, 9; 3 sg. dēð 34, 30; 35, 1; 49, 17; 2 pl. dō8 61, 17; 3 pl. dōδ 34, 8; imp. 2 sg. dō 119, 19; opt. 2 sg. do 27, 3; 3 sg. 29, 9; 35, 2; 78, 8; 1 pl. don 28, 15; 2 pl. 61, 16; pret. 2 sg. dydest 122, 26; 3 sg. dyde 7, 20; 9, 10; 12, 9; 79, 18; 3 pl. dydon 46, 14; 103, 29; pret. opt. 3 sg. dvde 46, 13.

> chester: ds. -ceastre 23, 23; as. Dorcanceaster 102, 3.

draca, m., dragon: dp. 80, 8.

drēam, m., joy, mirth: is. drēame 162, 26; gp. drēama (harmonu) 169, 28. [Mod. dream.]

dreccan (W. I.), vex, trouble, afflict: pret. 3 pl. drehton, 23, 27. discipula 118, 7; dp. 115, 21; drenc, m., drink: gs. drences 83,

3; ds. drence 83, 1; 83, 7; as. 53, 21; 82, 28; 83, 8.

dreng, m., warrior: gp. drenga 154, 5. [O. N. drengr.]

drēogan, drēag drugon drogen (2), endure, perform, fulfil: 3 sg. drēogeð 172, 13.

drēor, m., blood: is. drēore 144, 17. [drēosan.]

drēorig, adj., dreary, sad: ns. 147, 31; 161, 2; drēorige 79, 15; as. drēorigne (hyge) 160, 17: np. drēorige 75, 26; 77, 14. dryht, f., body of retainers, host, fdrēosan.]

drēorig-hlēor, adj., with sad face: ns. 162, 30.

dreorignis, f., sadness: gs.-nysse 79, 20.

drēosan, drēas druron droren (2), fall, perish: 3 sg. drēoseð 162, 10; 3 pl. drēosað 166, 13. [cf. Mod. dross.]

drihten, see dryhten.

drinea, m., drink: as. drinean 132, 13.

drincan, drone druncon druncen (3), drink: inf. 34, 7; 82, 31; 3 pl. drincað 34, 2; 42, 27; pret. 3 pl. 113, 7; pret. opt. 3 sg. drunce 82, 27; 2 pl. druncen 34, 1.

drohtað, m., sojourn, life: as. 179, 17.

drohtian, see drohtnian.

drohtnian (drohtian) (W. II.), lead one's life, live: ger. drohtnigenne 96, 8; 3 sg. drohtað 168, 7; pret. 3 sg. drohtnode 87, 23; 88, 7. [drēogan.]

drohtnung (drohtung), f., conduct, condition, life: gs. drohtunge 35, 11; ds. -nunge 88, 16; 99, 25; as. 86, 7.

drohtung, see drohtnung.

drūsan (W. I., drūsian W. II.), droop, drowse, become feeble: ptc. drūsende 177, 27. [drēosan.]

drȳ (S. 266, n. 3), m., wizard, sorcerer: ns. 141, 6. [Celt. drūi.]

dryge (drige), adj., dry: ds. on drygum, on dry ground, 24, 14; ap. dryge 71, 20. dryht, f., body of retainers, host, people: dp. 176, 22. [drēogan.] dryhten (drihten), m., lord, prince, ruler, king: ns. drihten 9, 28; dryhten 32, 13; gs. drihtnes 146, 16; ds. drihtne 10, 17; drihtene 116, 26.

dryman (W. I.), rejoice: ptc. gp. drymendra 177, 7. [dream]

dryre, m., fall, deposit: ns. 165, 16. [drēosan.]

dugan (PP.), avail; 3 sg. dēah 150, 27; opt. 3 sg. dyge 46, 20.

[Ger. taugen.]

duguð (dugoð), f.: 1. body of retainers, host: ns. 162, 26; ds. duguþe 163, 13; gp. duguða 182, 9; duguða wyn, the flower, the chief of retainers (?), 177, 7.—2. benefit, honor, riches: ds. duguþe 155, 22; gp. dugeða 180, 29. [dugan; Ger. Tugend.]

dūn, f., down, hill, mountain: as. dūne 121, 16; 142, 9; 143, 17. [Celt. dūnum.]

dun-seræf, n., hill-cave: np. -serafu 166, 3.

durran (PP.), dare: 1 sg. dearr
112, 12; 3 sg. dearr 34, 13; 1 pl.
durron 111, 18: opt. 1 sg. durre
160, 10; pret. 3 pl. dorston 39,
5; pret. opt. 3 pl. dorston 56, 8.

duru, f., door: ns. 78, 23; 165, 12;
ds. dura 31, 11; duru 120, 10;
dyru (S. 274, n. 1) 120, 7; as.
duru 14, 15; 64, 7; np. dura 120, 11.

dust, n. dust: ds. duste 82, 22; 104, 16; as. dust 71, 19; 104, 18.

dūst-scēawung, f., contemplation of the dust: ds. -scēawunga 71, 29. dwæscan (W.I.), extinguish, blot out: 3 sg. dwæsceð 181, 1. [dwæs: dysig.]

dwellan (dwellan, S. 407, n. 1) (W. I.), lead into folly, deceive; be led astray, err: ptc.dweligende 91, 26. [cf. Mod. dull.]

Dyflin (Dyflen, Difelin), *Dublin*: as. 147, 32.

dym-hof, n., place of concealment: dp. -hofon 91, 2.

dyre (diere, deore), adj., dear, costly: np. dyre 40, 3; 43, 26.

dyrling (deorling), m., darling, favorite: ns. 74, 1; ap. deorlingas 55, 7.

dyrstignes, f., boldness, audacity, arrogance: ds. -nysse 96, 22; as. -nesse 81, 16.

dysig, adj., foolish: ns. 107, 10. — Supl., ns. dysgosta 47, 2. [Mod. dizzy.]

dysig, n., folly: ds. dysige 52, 26.
dysignes, f., folly: ds. -nesse 65, 10; as. 65, 14.

dyslic (dysiglic), adj., foolish: ns. 76, 12; dp. 105, 4.

E.

ē, see ēa.

ēa, f., river: ns. 18, 2; gs. ē 21, 4; 21, 8; ēas 22, 28; 39, 7; ds. ēa 39, 5; 65, 30; ēæ 22, 25; as. ēa 18, 3; np. ēa 5, 15. [Ger. Au.]

ēac (ēc), conj. adv., also, moreover, likewise, even: 8, 11; ge... ge ēac, both... and also, 18, 24; nē...nē ēac, neither... nor even, 31, 24; ond ēac swā, and also, 20, 9; 22, 19; ēac, swilce (swylce, swelce), also, likewise, 8, 11; 13, 8; 13, 13; 104, 29; ēac gelīce (-lȳce), likewise, 135, 26. [Ger. auch.]

eac, prep., in addition to, together with, besides (w. dat.): 23, 26; 149, 11.

ēaca, m., addition, increase: ns. (reinforcements) 20, 22; ds. ēacan 108, 3; tō ēacan, in addition to (w. dat.), 39, 19; 175, 3.

ēad, n., possession, riches, happiness, bliss: gs. ēades 178, 28; 187, 9; as. ēad 176, 7. [cf. Mod. allodium.]

ēadig, adj., rich, blessed, happy:
 ns. 165, 20; ēadga 143, 2; ēadiga
 88, 15; 93, 22; gs. ēadigan 75,
 7; 93, 5; dp. 78, 25. [Goth.
 audags.]

ēadignes, f., happiness, bliss: gs. -nesse 64, 25.

ēad-mōd, see ēað-mōd.

ēad-wela, m., generous supply, riches: ns. 173, 24; dp. 185, 14.

eafora (eafera), m., son, heir:
ds. eaforan 144, 7; as. 144, 25;
np. 146, 7; dp. 179, 6. [cf. Goth. afar, prep. 'after.']

ēage, n., *eye*: gs. eagan 64, 9; is. 50, 21; np. 33, 9; dp. 31, 4; ap. 59, 15; 112, 4.

eag-gebyrd, f., eyeball (?), pupil of the eye (?): ns. 175, 19.

eahta, num., eight: 39, 25; 102, 14; 121, 13.

ēa-lā, interj., oh! alas! 71, 21; 79, 24; 163, 10.

eald (ald), adj., old: ns. alda 16, 18; ealda fæder, grandfather (ancestor?), 156, 13; ap. ealde 67, 3; ealdan 92, 8; ealde, tried, honored, 150, 26; dp. 7, 19.— Supl., as. ieldes de (dial.), most honored, 32, 7.

Ealdan-mynster, n., Old-Minster: ds. -mynstre 102, 8.

eald-cyððu (-cyðð), f., old, former home: as. -cybbe 177, 10; -cytou (S. 255, 3) 180, 10.

eald-fæder, m., forefather: ap. -fæderas 135, 4.

eald-feond, m., old foe, arch fiend, devil: gs. -feondes 179, 2; gp. -fēonda 180, 24.

ealdian (W. II.), become old: pp. geealdad 180, 2.

ealdor, m., life: as. 182, 2; tō ealdre, adv., for ever, 166, 19.

ealdor (aldor), m., prince, chief, lord: ns. 129, 13; aldor 143, 18; gs. ealdres 151, 1; ds. ealdre 94, 5; 149, 11.

ealdor-bisceop, m., chief bishop: ns. 63, 15.

ealdor-dom, m., lordship, sovereignty: as. 170, 19.

ealdor-lang, adj., life-long, lasting: as. -langue 146, 3.

ealdor-monn, m., alderman, chief, ruler, magistrate, chief officer of the shire: ns. -mon 10, 10; -mann 63, 29; gs. -monnes 20, 6; np. -men 32, 15.

ealgian (W. II.), defend: pret. 3 pl. ealgodon 146, 9.

eall (all), adj., all: ns. 1, 3; 18, 27; as. alne 16, 11; ealle 12, 1; is. ealle 18, 14; 59, 1; np. ealle 2, 6; 6, 20; 9, 6; alle 14, 18; ealla 28, 10; gp. ealra 3, 21; 10, 15; eallra 47, 2; dp. eallum 10, 16; as. ealle 2, 10; 10, 13; earding (earding), f., habitation: ealla 28, 9; eall 3, 26; eal 10, 6;

11, 2. — Adverbial: gs. ealles, altogether, quite, entirely, 185, 9; ealles, ealra swipost, most of all, especially, 23, 17; 24, 1; ealles for swīde, altogether, utterly, 23, 15; ds. (or dp.) mid (myd) eallum, altogether, entirely, 130, 24; 134, 15; is. mid ealle, withal (= and everything), 17, 26; 25, 10; 100, 28; as. ealne weg, all the way, 39, 8; 41, 17; always, 36, 12; ealneg (= ealne weg) 29, 11; ealne dæg, all the day, 35, 26; eall swa, just as, 136, 16.

eallinga, see eallunga.

eallunga (eallinga), adv., altogether, entirely: 51, 3; eallunge 90, 6; eallinga 63, 17.

Eall-wealdend, m., Ruler of all: ns. 98, 23.

ealo (ealu), n., ale: ns. 42, 29; gs. eala (S. 281, 2) 44, 7.

ēa-lond, n., island: ds.-londe 175, 5. ēam, m., uncle: ns. 98, 7. [Ger. Oheim.

ēar, n., ear (of corn): ds. éare 3, 15; as. ēar 3, 15.

earc, f., ark: ns. 36, 7; 37, 19; gs. earce 36, 1; 36, 4; as. earce 35, 27; 36, 11.

eard, m., dwelling, home, country: gs. eardes 177, 20; ds. earde 71, 10; as. eard 81, 8; 148, 17; 151, 1. [eorőe.]

eard-geard, m., dwelling-place, earth: as. 163, 1.

eardian (W. II.), dwell: inf. 3, 23; 3 pl. eardia 3 40, 21; 82, 19; pret. 3 pl. eardodon 41, 30; 77, 11.

ap. eardinga 188, 15.

eard-stapa, m., land-stepper, wan- | derer: ns. 160, 6. fds. 171, 26. eard-stede, m., dwelling-place: eard-wie, n., dwelling: as. 180, 6. ēare, n., ear: dp. 34, 17; ap. ēaran 2, 2; 3, 5.

earfor (earfer), n., difficulty, toil, hardship, torture, torment: gp. earfo%a 51, 22; dp. 62, 17; ap.

earfoðu 55, 11. [Ger. Arbeit.] earfore, adj., difficult: ns. 76, 27; gs. earfores 59, 13.

earfoölic, adj., difficult, full of hardship: ns. 163, 22.

earfoones, f., hardship, torture: dp. 68, 14; ap. -nessa 119, 18.

ēar-gebland, n., wave-mingling, ocean: as. 147, 3.

earh (earg), adj., cowardly: ns. 157, 2. [Ger. arg.] [21; dp. 130, 6. earm, m., arm: ns. 99, 6; as. 154, earm, adj., poor, pitiable, wretched, despicable: as. earmne 46, 4; np. earme 45, 11; 180, 17; dp.

78, 25. — Comp. ns. earmra 46, 1. [Ger. arm.]

of care: ns. 160, 20.

earmingas 78, 16.

earmlic, adj., miserable, wretched: gs. -līces 138, 22; ds. -līcum 105, 8.

earn, m., eagle: ns. 133, 4; 152, 24; gs. earnes 173, 8; ds. earne 173, 11; as. earn æftan hwit (cf. Gr. πύγαργος) 148, 7. [Ger. Aar.]

earnian (W. II.), earn (w. gen.): 3 sg. earnað 181, 29; 3 pl. earnia8 55, 17.

eart, see beon.

ēast, adv., east, in an easterly direction: 19, 24; 38, 17; 65, 29.

ēastan, adv., from the east: 42, 19; 148, 13; 176, 13; ēstan 168, 13; wið ēastan, to the east: 40, 19; be eastan, to the east of (w. dat.), 20, 28.

ēa stæð, n., river-bank: -stæðe 151, 11.

east-dæl, m., eastern quarter, the east: ds.-dæle 121, 16; dp. 165, 2. ëast-ende, m., east-end: ds. 17, 28.

East-engle, m. pl., East-Angles, East-Anglia: np. 18, 12; gp. -engla 22, 5; dp. 19, 16; 21, 15.

Easter-dæg (Eastor-), m., Easter Day: ds. -dæge 100, 22; is. Eastordæge 66, 8.

east-healf, f., east side: ds. -healfe 21, 8.

east-lang, adj., extending east: ns. 17, 29.

ēast-rīce, n., eastern kingdom : ds. 17, 24; 18, 11.

Eastro (Eastru, Eastre; Eastron pl. tant.), f. n., Easter: ap. ēastron 17, 9.

earm-cearig, adj., wretched, full east-ryhte, adv., eastward: 38,

earming, m., poor wretch: np. East-seaxe (-seaxan), m. pl., East-Saxons, Essex: gp. -seaxna 22, 6; dp. 20, 21; ap. -seaxe 19, 3; 21, 14.

> east(e)-weard (-werd), adj., eastward, easterly: ns. 40, 21; -werd 40, 22; gs. -weardes (adv.) 19, 21; ds. -weardre 17, 28; as, -weard 22, 7.

ēast-weg, m., east-way, path in the east: dp. 169, 3.

ēaðe, adv., easily: 28, 15; 55, 24. — Comp. (īeð) ēað 65, 10. — Supl. ydast 169, 3.

- ēað-mōd (ēad-), adj., humbleminded, humble: ns. ēadmöd 100, 18; is -mōde 30, 2; ap. -mōdan 67, 11.
- ēað-mōdlice (ēad-), adv., humbly: 11, 23; 61, 10; ēad- 94, 4; 107, 1.
- ēað-mōdnes (ēad-), f., humility, meekness, condescension: gs. -nesse 32, 10; as. 30, 18; gp. -nessa 73, 2.
- ēaw-fæst (æw-, æ-, S. 118, n. 1), religious, pious: ns. -fæsta 87, 1; ds. -fæstre 86, 14.
- eax, f., axis, axle-tree: ns. 50,
 10; ds. eaxe 50, 9; 50, 12; as.
 eaxe 52, 8.
- ębba, m., ebb : ds. ębban 151, 13.
 Ebrēas, m. pl., Hebrews : gp.
 Ebrēa 144, 26.
- **Ebrēisc**, adj., *Hebrew*: as. 28, 5; 124, 30.
- ēce, adj., eternal, everlasting: ns. 9, 28; 10, 4; 59, 9; ēca 32, 21; ēcea 70, 22; ds. ēcan 61, 16; gp. ēcra 63, 1.
- eced, m. n., vinegar : ds. ecede
 132, 14. [Lat. acetum; Ger.
 Essig.]
- **ēcelīce**, adv., eternally: 70, 11; 78, 7; 81, 29.
- **eeg**, f., *edge*, *sword*: ns. 151, 8; ds. ecge 142, 13; dp. 146, 4; 148, 12.
- ecnes, f., eternity: ns. 59, 12; 60, 8; as. -nysse 74, 7; as. -nesse 114, 18.
- ed-geong (-giong), adj., becoming
 (or being) young again : ns. 178,
 3; 180, 10; 183, 22; -giong 185,
 9.
- ed-lēan, n., reward: gs. -lēanes

- 56, 14; 94, 10; ds. -lēane 94, 2; as. -lēan 58, 3.
- ed-nīwe (-nēowe), adj., renewed, restored: ns. 174, 4; 167, 26.
- ed-nīwinga, adv., anew: 183, 20.
 edor (eodor), m., enclosure, dwelling: np. ederas 162, 24.
- ed-wenden, f., overturning, change: ns. 166, 19.
- efen-ēhð (-nēhð), f., neighboring plain: ds. -ēhðe 21,26. [nēah.]
- efen-hlēoðor, n., equal, united harmony: is. -hlēoðre, 186, 23.
- efes, f., eaves, border, side (of a forest): ds. efes (for efese?) 18, 21.
- **efne** (cf. emne), adv., even, only, just: 8, 17; 65, 9; behold: 78, 15; 91, 12; 129, 2.
- efn-ēce, adv., co-eternally: 69, 25. efstan (W. I.), hasten (intr.): inf. 68, 17; 95, 25; ptc. efstende 128, 9; imp. 2 pl. efstað 122, 9; pret. 3 sg. efste 143, 12; 3 pl. -on 156, 1. [*of-ēst.]
- eft, adv., again, back, afterwards:
 1, 1; 6, 5; 6, 13; 7, 19; 7, 24; 17,
 24; 20, 5; eft ongēan (see ongēan).
- **ege**, m., fear, terror: ns. 30, 20; 78, 17; ds. 4, 10; 35, 7; as. 117, 18. [Goth. agis.]
- **egesa**, m., *terror*, *fear*; ns. 143, 6; ds. egesan 181, 6.
- egeslic, adj., terrible, horrible: ns. 6, 9; 183, 8.
- egeslice, adv., horribly: 131, 23.
- ēhtan (W.I.), pursue, persecute (w. gen.): 3 sg. ēht 60, 18. [ōht.]
- ēhtere, m., persecutor: ns. 75, 3.
- ehtnis, f., persecution: ns. -nys 2, 19; as. -nysse 95, 11.

eldan (ieldan, yldan), delay, hesitate: pret, 3 sg. elde 62, 2. [eald.]

ele, m., oil: ds. 75, 4; as. 130, 21.

[Lat. oleum.]

el-fremed (æl-) (pp.), adj., separated, released, extraneous: ns. ælfremed 85, 9; ap. ælfremede 95, 8.

ellen, n., strength, courage, fortitude, zeal: ns. 142, 3; ds. mid elne 164, 3; on elne 181, 29; as. on ellen, boldly, 156, 6. [Goth. aljan.]

ellen-wodnis, f., zeal, fervor: gs. -nisse 11, 25.

elles, adv., else: hwæt . . . elles, what else, 36, 6; 56, 13; 70, 22; nan ding elles, nothing else, 85, 14.

eln, f., ell (measure): gp. elna 39, 24; 40, 15.

el-beodig (æl-), adj., of another nation, foreign, strange: ælþeodigne 122, 7.

el-beodisc (æl-), adj., foreign, strange: ns. ælþēodisc 113, 9.

embe, see ymbe.

emb-gangan (R.), compass (trans.): opt. 3 sg. -gange 125, 28.

emne (emn, cf. efne), adv., equally: 59, 12; emn 50, 23.

emn-lang (efn-lang), adj., equally long: on emnlange prep. (w. dat.), along, 40, 20.

ende, m., end: ns. 34, 23; 50, 22; 67, 1; ds. 49, 17; 60, 4; as. 20, 12; 59, 18; is. 11, 26.

ende-byrdlice, adv., in an orderly manner: 49, 25.

elcor (ælcor), adv., otherwise: 65, ende-byrdnes, f., order: ns. 9, 23; ds. -nesse 49, 5; as. 9, 6; 34, 11; 48, 6; -nisse 111, 19.

endemes (endemest), adv., equally, in like manner: 82, 6.

endian (W. II.), end, bring to an end: opt. 3 sg. endige 168, 2.

endlyfta (S. 328), num., eleventh. is. -lyftan 66, 6.

enge, adj., narrow, oppressive, cruel: ns. enga, 167, 1.

engel, m., angel: ds. engle 144, 20; as. engel 115, 14; np. englas 60, 3; gp. engla 89, 11; ap. 49, 20. [Lat. angelus.]

Engla-feld, m., Englefield (Berkshire): ds.-felda 16, 3.

Engla-land, n., country of the Angles, England: ds. -lande 89, 1.

Englise, adj., English: gs. Englisere 86, 1; as. Englise 26, 18; 28, 21; 81, 23; 107, 4; gp. Engliscra 24, 29.

Englise-ge-reord, n., English language: ds. -reorde 8, 7.

eno, see ono.

ent, m., giant : gp. enta 163, 3.

ēode, ēodon, see gān.

eodorcan (cf. ed-rocian, ed-recan, roccettan), ruminate: ptc. eodorcende 11, 4. [Ger. räuspern.]

Eofer-wie (Efer-), n., York: as. Eferwic 101, 9. [cf. Ger. Eber.]

Eofer-wic-ceaster, f., York: ds. -ceastre 65, 29.

eoh, m. n., horse: as. 155, 14. [Goth. aihwa.]

eom, see beon.

eorenan-stan (eorelan-), m., precious stone: dp. 186, 5, Goth. -airkns.7

eored (eorod), n., company, troop,

26. [*eoh-rād.]

eored-ciest (-cyst), f., company, troop, host: dp. 176, 13; -cystum 146, 21.

eorl, m., earl, 1. A Danish title corresponding to the native ealdorman: ns. 16, 17; np. eorlas 16, 14; 147, 8; gp. eorla 16, 17. — 2. Applied to an ealdorman: ns. 149, 6; ds. eorle 150, 7. — 3. warrior: np. 148, 17; gp. 146, 1.

eornoste, adv., earnestly, fiercely: 158, 14.

eornostlice, adv., earnestly, indeed: 91, 23; 93, 3,

eorg-buend, m., earth-dweller: np. eorőbügigende 91, 20.

eorge, f., earth: ns. 3, 14; 52, 12; gs. eorgan 1, 10; 10, 1; ds. 50, 21; as. 1, 9.

eorolic, adj., earthly, worldly: ns. -līca 35, 13; gs. -līcan 35, 11; as. -līce 50, 20; dp. 34, 29.

eord-scræf, n., earth-cave, grave: ds. -scræfe 162, 31; -scrafe (S. 240, n. 2) 69, 11.

eoro-weg, m., earth-way: ds. on eordwege, on earth, 171, 9.

ēow, ēower, ēowic, see ðü.

eower (lower), poss. pron., your: gs. ēoweres 82, 13; ds. ēowrum 116, 25; as. ēowerne 80, 13; 116, 17; ēower 61, 11; np. eowre 15, 21; dp. iowrum 34, 1; ēowrum 61, 12; ēowerum 80, 5; ap. ēowre 80, 14.

Eow-land, n., Oland (island in the Baltic Sea): ns. 42, 11.

erce-bisceop, m., archbishop: ds. -bisceope 96, 2; 96, 3.

hoet: ap. eoredu 135, 23; 135, erce-had, m., archiepiscopal dignity: as. 96, 28.

> erian (W. I.), ear, plough: inf. 40, 17; pret. 3 sg. erede 40, 7.

ermő, see yrmő.

esne, m., servant, man: ds. esne 7, 6. [Goth. asneis.]

esal (eosol), m., ass: ap. esolas 143, 6. [Goth. asilus.]

ēst, f., favor, grace: as. 166, 25; 179, 4. [Ger. Gunst.]

ēst-full, adj., devout: ds. -fullum 92, 26.

Est-land, n., country of the Estas (on the eastern coast of the Baltic Sea): ns. 42, 24.

Est-mere, m., Frische Haff: ns. 42, 17; as. 42, 16.

Estum, dp. m., the people of Estland: 42, 15; 43, 1.

esul-cweorn, f., millstone: ns. 34, 19,

etan, æt æton eten (5), eat: inf. 113, 16; imp. 2 pl. eta 121, 5; opt. 3 sg. ete 108, 8; pret. 3 sg. 125, 24; 3 pl. 113, 6.

ettan (W. I.), graze: inf. 40, 17.

ēðel, m., landed property, home, native country, territory: ds. ēvele 35, 15; 87, 18; 94, 9; as. ēvel 26, 9; 150, 31; is. ēvel 160, 20. [cf. Mod. allodial.]

ēðel-lond, n., native land: as. 174, 25.

ēðel-turf, f., native turf, country: ds. -tyrf 176, 9.

Exan-ceaster (-cester), f., Exeter: gs. -ceastres 19, 20; cestres 20, 16; as. -ceaster 22, 9; -cester 19, 19.

exl (eaxl), f., shoulder: as. exle

[cf. Mod. axle.]

F.

fæc, n., division, space, interval, portion of time: ns. 64, 10; ds. fæce 8, 6; 64, 11; 71, 23; 138, 19; as. fæc 13, 4; 127, 13. Fach.

fācen (fācn), n., deceit, treachery, wickedness: gs. fācnes 180, 25; is. fācne 185, 23; ap. fācn 77, 17. fæcne, adj., guileful: as. 179, 16. fæder, m., father: gs. fæder 168,

14; np. fæderas 91, 21; dp. 129, 2. fæderlic, adj., fatherly, paternal:

ns. -līce 129, 15.

fag (fāh), adj., colored, variegated: ns. 175, 10; fāh 163, 14. Goth. -faihs.

fæge, adj., fated, doomed to death: ns. 153, 6; np. fæge 146, 12; 147, 5; 152, 22; ap. fægean 153, 12. [Ger. feige.]

fægen, adj., fain, glad, rejoicing: ns. 162, 15; (w. gen.) 101, 30.

fæger, adj., fair, beautiful, pleasant: ns. 68, 5; 168, 4; 177, 19; gs. fægeres 88, 23; is. fægre 11, 25; np. fægra 59, 10. — Comp., ap. fægerran 176, 18. — Supl., dp. fægrestum 165, 8.

fægere (fægre), adv., beautifully, well: 150, 1; fægre 174, 20; 175, 13.

fægernes, f., fairness, beauty: gs. -nesse 72, 12; as. -nesse 72, 19; ap. -nissa 111, 7.

fægnian (W. II.), rejoice (w. gen.): ptc. fægnigende 75, 20; pret. 3 sg. fægnode 99, 31; 104, 6.

145, 5; dp. 138, 23; 138, 26. | fāh (fāg), adj., hostile: ns. 185, 23. [gefā 'foe.']

> $f\bar{x}h\delta$, f., feud: as. $f\bar{x}h\delta$ e 156, 20. [Ger. Fehde.]

> Falster, Falster (island in the Baltic Sea): ns. 42, 7.

fandian (W. II.), try, tempt, test, examine, seek to know: inf. 38, 8; 59, 4; imp. 2 pl. fandia8 (w. gen.) 77, 28. [findan.]

fandung, f., temptation, test, usage: ds. -unge 111, 21.

fær, n., journey, expedition: ds. fære 19, 10.

faran, för föron faren (6), go, proceed, travel, march: inf. 3, 29; 2 sg. færest 117, 13; 3 sg. færð 33, 15; 37, 6; 49, 13; 110, 2; 3 pl. fara 38, 13; 50, 15; imp. 2 pl. fara 78, 3; opt. 3 sg. fare 52, 26; 2 pl. faren 116, 20; pret. 3 sg. 17, 23; 18, 16; 38, 9; 3 pl. 18, 15; 19, 24; pp. gefaren 20,

færelt (færeld), m. n., going, motion, journey: gs. færeltes 50, 11; færeldes 93, 24; ds. farelte 51, 9.

færinga, adv., suddenly: 129, 5; 183, 17. [fær 'fear.']

færlīc, adj., sudden: ns. færlīca 91, 24; ds. -līcum 91, 13.

færlice, adv., suddenly: 77, 1; 79, 9; 129, 9.

fær-sceat, m., passage - money, fare: as. 116, 17. [cf. Mod. scot-free.

fær-sceaða, m., sudden or dangerous enemy: ds. -sceadan 153, 29. faru, f., journey: ds. fare 93, 23;

140, 25.

fæst, adj., fast, firm, secure: ns.

48, 19; 50, 17; as. fæstne 145, 7; np. fæste 51, 1; 51, 10.

fæste, adv., fast, firmly, securely: 10, 7; 36, 1; 149, 21; 152, 20.

fæsten, n.: 1. fort, fortress, fastness: ds. fæstenne 18, 5; 21, 3; as. fæsten 155, 19. — 2. fast (abstinence from food): ds. fæstene 81, 18; as. 81, 17; 83, 30; dp. 95, 6.

fæst-hafol, adj., retentive: ds. -hafelum 87, 13.

fæstlice, adv., firmly, securely, resolutely, bravely: 30, 12; 65, 3; 151, 30; 157, 18.—Comp., fæstlīcor 50, 12.

fæstnian (W. II.), fasten, confirm: inf. 150, 14.

fæstnung, f., security, safety: ns. 164, 4.

fæt, n., vessel: ap. fatu 74, 11. [Mod. vat.]

fætels, m. n., vessel: ap. fætels 44, 7.

fæðm, m. f., *embraee*, *grasp* : as. 182, 2; 184, 13.

fæðm-rīm, n. (fathom-number), fathom measure: gs.-rīmes 166, 8.

feallan, feoll feollon feallen (R.), fall: inf. 98, 17; ptc. feallende 93, 8; as. feallendne 72, 26; 3 sg. fyl8 (of the course of water) 41, 18; fealle8 162, 10; 3 pl. fealla8 33, 8; pret. 3 sg. 1, 7; 62, 11; 77, 3; 99, 6; 3 pl. 98, 20; 146, 12.

feallenlīc (feallendlīc), adj., unstable: ns. 72, 9.

fealo-hilte, adj., fallow-hilted: ns. 154, 22.

fealu (fealo), adj., fallow, pale,

yellow, dusky, dark: ns. fealo 172, 21; as. fealone 147, 13; np. fealwe 167, 23; 175, 29; ap. 161, 23.

Fearn-hamm, m., Farnham (Surrey): ds. -hamme 19, 4.

fēawe (fēa; fēawa, due to association with fela), adj., pl. tant., few: nom. 27, 10; fēawa 18, 6; 26, 17; (w. gen.) 26, 21; dat. fēawum 38, 5; fēaum 54, 11; acc. fēawa 81, 31.

feccan (fecgan, fetian) (W. III.), fetch: inf. 97, 1; ptc. feccende 104, 28; imp. 2 pl. feccað 77, 24; pret. 3 sg. fette 99, 8.

fela (feola, feala, fæla), n. (indecl. S. 106, n., 275; sometimes as adj.; rarely inflected); much, many (w. gen.): nom. 16, 20; 17, 7; 85, 15; 151, 21; acc. 1, 4; 21, 3; 32, 24; 39, 15; 81, 28; 152, 7; 178, 17; feala 71, 10; fæla 131, 20. [Ger. viel.]

feld, m., field, battle-field: ns. 146, 12; as. feld 18, 19; 103, 31; 104, 3.

felg (felge), f., felly: ds. felge 50, 18; 50, 22; np. felga 51, 2; 51, 9; 51, 18; felgea 51, 11; felgan 50, 13; dp. 51, 1. [fēolan.]

fell, n., fell, skin, hide: as. fel 40, 13; dp. 40, 9; ap. fell 40, 12.

feng, m., grasp: as. 172, 18.

feoh (fioh, fēo), n.: 1. cattle.— 2. goods, property, money, riches: ns. 79, 7; gs. fēos 15, 13; 43, 12; ds. fēo 20, 1; 43, 19; as. feoh 15, 3; 20, 9; 21, 17; 43, 11; 150, 18; fioh 55, 27. [Mod. fee.]

feoh-gifre, adj., greedy of posses- | feorran (fiorran), adv., from afar: sions, avaricious: ns. 162, 15.

feoh-leas, adj., without money: np. -lēase 23, 12.

feohtan, feaht fuhton fohten (3), fight: inf. 149, 16; 157, 25; ptc. feohtende 14, 18; 15, 5; 2 sg. filitest 122, 11; pret. 3 sg. 14, 8; 157, 18; 158, 10.

feohte, f., fight, battle: ns. 152, 20. feolan, fealh fulgon (fælon) folen (3), reach, penetrate: pret. 3 pl. 15, 24. [Goth. filhan.]

feol-heard, adj., hard as a file: ap. -hearde 152, 25.

feond, m., flend, enemy: as. feond 79, 28; gp. fēonda 62, 13; 98, 14; dp. fēondum 152, 20; ap. $f\bar{y}$ nd 98, 24; 151, 30.

feorh (fiorh), m. n., life: gs. feores 157, 24; 159, 20; ds. feore 155, 19; 157, 23; fiore 55, 27; as. feorh 15, 3; 147, 13; 153, 12; 171, 23.

feorh-geong, adj., young in life, youthful: ns. 180, 8.

feorh-hord, n., life-hoard, spirit: ns. 172, 24.

feorh-hūs, n., life-house, body: as. 158, 30.

feorm (fiorm), f., 1. food, provision, goods. - 2. use, benefit: as. fiorme 27, 16. [Mod. farm.]

feormian (W. II.), consume: 3 sg. feormað 172, 21.

feorr, adv., far: feor 13, 1; 38, 12; 65, 29; feorr 149, 3; feor, far back (time): 163, 6. — Supl., firrest 38, 13; fyrrest 51, 11.

feorr, adj., far, far from (w. dat.): ns. 160, 21; feor bām, far from that (metaph.), 109, 9.

176, 14; fiorran 48, 1.

feorða, num. adj., fourth: ns. 30, 16; 143, 9; ds. feorgan 92, 25; as. fēorðan 81, 10; — gs. bynnan fēorðan healfes dæges fæce, within three and a half days, 138, 19.

feower, num., four: 22, 21; 30, 14; 35, 28; 36, 8; 101, 6.

feower-tig, num., forty: 85, 12; 94, 12; 121, 13; 141, 15; gen. -tiges (S. 326) 39, 25.

feower-tyne (-tiene), num., fourteen: dat.-tȳnum 11, 28.

feran (W. I.), go, travel: pret. 3 sg. fērde 65, 21; 83, 27; 94, 12; 3 pl. ferdon 77, 15; 121, 11.

ferho (fero), m. n., mind, spirit, heart: ns. fer 8 162, 1; ds. ferh 8e 182, 19; ferőe 163, 6; as. ferő 179, 16.

ferian (W. I. II.), carry, transport: inf. 19, 2; 19, 14; (go?) 155, 4; ptc. ferigende 79, 11; pret. 3 sg. ferode 102, 7; ferede 162, 28; 3 pl. feredon 106, 1; pp. geferod 138, 14.

fers, n. m., verse: ds. ferse 109, 22; ap. fers 9, 22. [Lat. versus.]

ferse, adj., fresh: np. fersce 41, 4. ferð-loca (ferhð-), m. (inclosure of the spirit), spirit, heart, mind: ns. 161, 10; as. -locan 160, 13.

fetor (feotor), f., fetter: dp. feterum 160, 21.

feða, m., band of foot-soldiers, troop: ap. fēðan 152, 5. [findan ?]

feder, f., feather np. fedre 169,

27; gp. feðra 40, 13; dp. feð- fisenað (fisenoð, fiseað), m., erum 40, 9; feðrum (wing?) 168, 5; 168, 19.

fever-homa, m., feather-garb, plumage: ns. 174, 26,

fic-treow, n., fig-tree: as. 121, 5. [Lat. ficus.]

fierd (fird, fyrd), f., 1. (military) expedition: ds. fyrde 156, 16. — 2. (the national) army: ns. 19, 3; fird 21, 20; 22, 5; ds. fierde 18, 24; 19, 21; as. fierd 16, 5; 18, 16. [faran.]

fierdian (fyrdian) (W. II.), be on a military expedition: pret. 3 pl. fierdedon 19, 10.

fierd-leas, adj., unprotected by the army: 18, 22.

fif, num., five: 39, 3; 40, 12; 131, 4; nom. fife 147, 5; dat. fīfum 24, 18.

fifta, num. adj., *fifth*: ns. 87, 1. fiftig, num., fifty: gen. fiftiges (S. 326) 39, 26; dat. fiftegum 29, 7. fif-tyne (-tene), num., fifteen: 40,

12; -tene 42, 17.

findan, fond fundon funden (3), find, come upon, supply: 3 sg. finde 8 44, 2; 144, 4; pret. 3 pl. 152, 2; pp. 28, 6.

Finnas, pl. m., the Fins: np. 38, 6; 39, 10; dp. 40, 3.

finta, m., tail: ns. 175, 13.

fīras, pl. m., men: gp. fīra 178, 26; 183, 21; fyra 182, 7; dp. fīrum 10, 5; 165, 3.

firgen-strēam, m., mountainstream, woodland-stream: as. 168, 19. [Goth. fairguni.]

fiscað, see fiscnað.

fiscere, m., fisher: np. fisceras 39, 14; dp. 39, 9.

fishing: ns. 42, 26; ds. fiscade 38, 6.

fiðeru, pl. n., wings: np. fiðru 175, 15; gp. fiðra 55, 7; ap. fiðru 187, 23.

flā, flān (S. 278, n.), f. m., arrow: gs. flānes 151, 19; as. (or ap.) flan 77, 14; 158, 2.

flæse, n., flesh: ns. 70, 22; gs. flæsces 79, 24; ds. flæsce 103, 2; as. flæsc 172, 24; is. flæsce 174,

flæsc-homa, m., (covering of flesh) body: ns. 69, 16.

flæsclic, adj., fleshly, corporeal, carnal: ns. 115, 16; ds. -līcre 71, 20; dp. 74, 18.

 $\mathbf{fl\bar{e}am}, \mathbf{m}$., flight: gs. $\mathbf{fl\bar{e}ames}$ 91, 1; ds. flēame 21, 13; 147, 14; 155, 11; as. flēam 151, 29; 157, 18.

fleogan, fleag flugon flogen (2), fly (intr., cf. fleon): inf. 149, 7; 152, 26; 3 sg. flēoge& 176, 10.

fleon (flion), fleah flugon flogen (2), flee, escape (trans. and intr.): inf. 30, 3; 34, 15; 91, 23; 157, 11; flion 60, 19; fleogan (S. 384 n. 2) 158, 8; ger. flionne 7, 17; ptc. ds. flēondum 72, 26; 3 sg. fl \bar{y} h72, 25; 181,5; 3 pl. flëoð 116, 12; imp. 2 pl. flëo 8 61, 14; pret. 3 pl. 19, 5; 104, 22; 124, 2; 155, 19.

flēotan, flēat fluton floten (2), float : ptc. gp. fleotendra 162, 1.

flett, n., floor of the hall; as. flet 162, 8.

floce, m., flock, company, troop: dp. 18, 22.

floc-rad, f., a riding company, troop: dp. 18, 21.

stream: ns. 25, 1; 151, 13; 151, 20; as. flod 147, 13.

flodan, see Pryfet.

flod-wylm (wielm), m. f., welling flood: dp. 167, 13. [weallan.]

flot, n., deep water, sea: as. on flot (>Mod. afloat) 147, 12; 150, 20.

flota, m., sailor, seaman, pirate: as. flotan 156, 22; np. flotan 151, 20; gp. flotena 147, 9.

flowan, flow flowen flowen (R.), flow: ptc. flowende 151, 13; as. flöwendan 87, 14; 3 sg. flöwð 119, 16; pret. 3 sg. 123, 8.

flyht, m., flight, escape: ds. flyhte 133, 5; as. flyht 151, 19; is. 169, 13; 176, 28.

flyht-hwæt, adj., bold or swift of flight: gs. -hwates 176, 23; ap. -hwate 170, 6.

flyma, m., fugitive: gp. flymena 136, 20. [flēam.]

fnæst, m., blowing, breath: ns. 165, 15.

föddor (födor), n., food: as. 174,

fodor- begu, f., partaking of food, repast: gs. -bege, 173, 21. [bicgan.]

fole, n., folk, people, nation, army: ns. 89, 3; 150, 24; gs. folces 11, 10; 19, 22; 22, 20; is. folce 66,

folc-ge-feoht, n., general engagement, pitched battle: np. 17, 16.

folcisc, adj., vulgar, popular: np. -isce 6, 15.

folc-stede, m., place of assembly; battle-field: ds. -stede 147, 18.

flod, m. f. n., flood, wave, tide, | fold-agend, m., (earth-possessor) earth-dweller: gp. -agendra 165,

> folde, f., earth, land, country: ns. 166, 8; gs. foldan 161, 10; as. 10, 5; 151, 2; is. 182, 5. [feld.] fold-wæstm, m., fruit of the

earth: dp. 187, 25.

fold-weg, m., way, path (on the earth): ds. (is.) -wege 143, 13.

folgian (fylgean) (W. II. III.; S. 416, n. 5), follow, serve, observe, obey (w. dat.): inf. 15, 17; ptc. fylgende 114, 1; fyliende 127, 24; 1 pl. fylgeað 72, 26; imp. 2 pl. folgia 61, 15; opt. 1 pl. fylgen 64, 14; fylgeon 69, 19; pret. 3 sg. filgde 6, 26; folgode 74, 16; 2 pl. fyligdon 77, 20; 3 pl. folgodon 75, 27; 108, 23; filigdon 77, 8.

folgoð, m., service, official dignity, office: as. 30, 14. [folgian.]

folme (folm), f., hand: ds. folman 149, 21; 152, 25; 154, 6; dp. 144, 16. [fēlan 'feel.']

fon, feng fengon fongen (R.), seize, grasp, capture, take, receive: 3 pl. foð 40, 3; pret. 1 sg. to rīce feng, came to the throne, 27, 1; 3 sg. 17, 11; 102, 28; tō þære spræce feng 63, 30; to wæpnum fēng 149, 10; 3 pl. fēngon togædere, engaged in battle, 102, 19; 141, 21.

for, prep. (w. dat., instr.; and acc.): 1. (w. dat., instr.) before (place): 27, 7; 68, 21; 102, 11. -2. (w. dat., instr.) for, on account of, because of, owing to (cause, condition, remedy): 8, 8; 14, 2; 28, 2; 39, 5; 55, 19; 131, 3; 151, 12; 181, 6; — for 8\vec{\varphi}{m}

(čām), conj., for, because, since, | for-būgan (2), avoid, escape : pret. **1**, 9; 3, 17; 6, 13; 7, 6; 7, 20; 19, 13; for 5 on 8, 2; 8, 13; for ซan 33, 14; for ซam (ซam) ซe 20, 5; 27, 16; for $\delta \bar{y}$ be 22, 1; 33, 11; for son be 31, 10; 31, 16; 31, 28; for San be 74, 17: — for $\forall \bar{y}$ for this, therefore, 24, 18; 25, 2; 29, 11; for \$\tilde{0}\tau 79, 27; 91, 18; for big 141, 23; for oon 27, 3; 32, 2; 33, 3; — for hwām, wherefore, 48, 7; for hwig 136, 21; for hwon 12, 8; 31, 17; 71, 16. — 3. (w. acc.) for, instead of: 145, 9.

for, adv. (intensive), very: 23, 15, 70, 12; 88, 19; 95, 13; 95, 24; 157, 3,

for, conj., for, because: 3, 18.

for, f., journey: ds. fore 142, 16. [faran.]

foran, adv., before, in front: 19. 4; 21, 24; 24, 12; 175, 10; foran tō, 109, 5; tō foran 133, 25.

for-bærnan (S. 89, n. 2) (W. I.), cause to burn; burn (trans.): inf. 65, 27; 104, 27; 142, 14; 3 sg. -bærneð 43, 28; 3 pl. -bærnað 43, 9; opt. 1 pl. -bærne (S. 361) 65, 1; pret. 3 pl. -bærndon 20, 3; 21, 25; pp. -bærned 27, 13; 44, 2.

for-beodan (2), forbid: inf. 7, 12; pp. pl. forbodene 179, 5.

for-beornan (3), burn (intr.): pp. -burnen 104, 23.

for-beran (4), suffer, permit: 3 sg. -bire 32, 23.

for-berstan (3), burst asunder; vanish, fail: 3 sg. -birsted 184, 25.

3 sg. -bēah 159, 28.

ford, m., ford: ds. forda (S. 273) 19, 6; 151, 29; as. ford 152, 5.

for-don (S. 429), destroy: pret. 3 sg. -dyde 66, 2,

fore, prep. (w. acc.), before (place): 182, 29; 186, 2.

for-ealdian (W. II.), become old: pp. forealdod 52, 15.

fore-beacen (-beacn), n., foretoken: dp. 138, 15.

fore-genga, m., predecessor, ancestor: np. -gengan 180, 12.

fore-gisel, m., preliminary hostage: gp. -gīsla 18, 13. [Ger. Geisel.]

fore-mihtig, adj., prepotent: ns. 170, 20.

fore-sceawung, f., fore-sight, providence: ns. 48, 13; as. -scēawunga 35, 10.

fore-secgan (W. III.), 1. say beforehand: pret. 1 pl.-sædon 103, 2; 104, 4; pp. sg. -sæde, aforesaid, 86, 11; pl. -sædan 77, 11. -2. foretell, predict: pret. 1 sg. -sæde 129, 16; 134, 8.

fore-spræc, f., defence: ns. 46, 20. fore-sprecan (5) speak or mention beforehand: pp. sg. -sprecena, aforesaid, 22, 17; -sprecenan 65, 5.

fore-stæppan (-steppan), -stop -stopon -stapen (6), precede (w. dat.): 3 sg. -stæpð 91, 14; 3 pl. -stæppað 91, 23.

fore-tiohhung, f., predestination: ns. 49, 19; 49, 24; 52, 20.

fore-bingian (W.II.), plead for one; defend: 3 sg. -bingað 46, 21; opt. 3 sg. -pingie 46, 18.

knowledge: ns. 48, 13; 48, 18; 49, 4; ds. -bonce 49, 8.

fore-witan (PP.), foreknow: 3 sg. -wāt 49, 1.

fore-witegian (W. II.), prophesy: pret. 1 sg. -witegode 129, 17; 134, 2.

for-faran (6), get in front of, obstruct: pret. 3 pl. -föron 24, 12.

for giefan (-gifan, -gyfan) (5), give, grant; forgive: ger. -giefanne 37, 15; pret. 3 sg. -geaf 66, 11; 153, 26; 2 pl. -gēafon 78, 14; pp. -gifen 10, 18; pl. -gifene 57, 1; -gyfene 2, 9.

for-gifennis (-gyfennis), f., forgiveness: ns. -gyfennys 78, 23; as. -nisse 110, 2; -gifenysse 139, 21.

fore-gongan (R.), go before, precede: opt. 3 sg. -gange 64, 12.

for-grindan, -grond -grundon -grunden (3), grind to pieces, destroy, consume: pp. 147, 20; 172, 30.

for-gripan (1), seize, snatch away: 3 sg. -grīpeð 182, 22.

for-gyldan (-gieldan) (3), repay, requite, buy off: inf. 181, 18; 3 sg. -gilt 61, 18; 1 pl. -gylda8 122, 27; opt. 2 pl. -gyldon 150, 11.

for-gytan (-gietan, -gitan)(5), forget: pret. 3 sg. -geat 60, 16.

for-gytol, adj., forgetful: ns. 87, 13. for-hæfednis, f., restraint, abstinence: as. -nysse 88, 9; 100, 10.

for-heard, adj., very hard: as. -heardne 154, 12.

for-hēawan (R.), hew, cut down: pp. -hēawen 153, 2; 156, 18.

fore-ponc, m., forethought, fore- | for-helan (4), conceal: inf. 141, 18.

> for-hergian (W. II.), harry, devastate, lay waste: pp. -hergod 27, 13.

> for-hogdnis, f., contempt: ds. -nisse 8, 9.

> for-hogian (cf. for-hycgan) (W. II.), despise: ptc. -hogigende 95, 8; 3 sg. -hogað 67, 13; 3 pl. -hogia 78, 12; opt. 3 sg. -hogige 76, 13; pret. 3 sg. -hogode 157, 18.

> for-hradian (W. II.), hasten before, anticipate, prevent: inf. 91, 27; 3 sg. -hrada 891, 15.

> forht, adj., afraid: ns. 62, 10; 162, 15; np. forhte 4, 9.

> forhtian (W.II.), fear, be afraid (intr.): ptc. ap. forhtgendan 67, 12; 3 pl. forhtiga 3 125, 18; opt. 3 sg. forhtige 83, 1; pret. opt. 3 pl. forhtedon 149, 21.

> forhtung, f., fear: ds. -nge 83, 14; 92, 5.

for-hwæga (-hwega), adv., at least, about: 43, 13; 43, 18.

for-hyegan (S. 416, n. 3; cf. forhogian) (W. III.), despise: 1 sg. -hycge 184, 9.

for-lætan, -lēt -lēton -læten (R.), leave, leave off, omit, abandon, neglect, lose: inf. 7, 1; 7, 10; 7, 23; 70, 10; 93, 16; ptc. lætende 3, 29; 13, 8; 3 sg. -læt 57, 11; opt. 3 sg. -læte 30, 18; 56, 23; 3 pl. læten 54, 27; pret. 3 sg. 7, 22; 9, 10; 66, 18; 74, 16; 147, 19; 3 pl. 23, 1; 28, 3; 95, 26; pp. 27, 23.

for-lætnes, f., remission: gs. (or gp.) -nessa 69, 28.

for-lēosan, -lēas -luron -loren (2), lose, abandon, destroy: 3 sg. -lÿst 7, 24; opt. 3 sg. -lēose 31, 6; 1 pl. -lēosen 64, 28; pret. 2 sg. -lure 79, 25; 3 sg. 60, 18; 2 pl. 78, 4; 80, 7; 3 pl. 79, 31.

forma, fyrmest (S. 314), supl. adj., first: 37, 13; forme 74, 13; as. forman 151, 25; — fyrmest: ns. 32, 6; 159, 26; firmest 109, 10.

for niman (4), take off, destroy: pret. 3 sg. -nōm 162, 27; 174, 14; 3 pl. -nōmon 163, 15.

for-ridan (1), intercept by riding before (trans.): inf. 21, 24; pret. 3 sg. -rād 19, 3.

for-rotian (W. II.), rot away, decay: opt. 3 sg. -rotige 101, 1; pp. -rotad 36, 3.

for-sacan(6), oppose, refuse: pret. 3 pl. -sōcon 103, 18. [Mod. for-sake.]

for-serinean, -scrone -scruncon -scruncen (3), shrink, wither (intr.): pret. 3 sg. 1, 11.

for-scyldigian (W.II.), condemn: pp. -scyldigod 79, 10.

for-sēarian (W. II.), sear, dry up. wither: pp. -sēarod 52, 16.

for-sēon (5), overlook, despise, reject: 3 sg. -syh* 67, 14; -sih* 110, 4; 3 pl. -sēoþ 51, 15.

for-sewennis, f., contempt: ds. -nysse 76, 5. [sēon.]

for-sittan (5), *delay*: pret. 3 sg. forsæt (w. inst.) 142, 15.

for-spendan (W.I.), spend utterly, squander: 3 pl. -spenda 43, 29.

for-spyllan (-spillan) (W. I.), spill, waste, lose, destroy: pp. -spylled 136, 25.

for-spyllednis, f., spilling, waste,

destruction, perdition: gs.-nysse 136, 18.

forst, m., frost: ns. 167, 7; 173, 21; gs. forstes 165, 15.

for-standan (6), understand: pret. 1 sg. -stōd 29, 4.

for-stelan (4), steal away (trans.): pret. 3 pl. -stælon 141, 20.

for-suwian (-sugian -swugian -swīgian; S. 416, n. 5; 214, 6) (W. III.), keep silent (trans.): inf. 141, 22.

for-swælan (-swēlan) (W. I.), burn, scorch (trans. and intr.): 3 sg. -swēleð 183, 18; pret. 3 sg. -swælde 1, 11. [swol; Ger. schwül.]

for-swelgan (3), swallow up a pret. 3 sg. -swealh 126, 23.

for-teogean (W. II.) ordain: pp. pl. -teode 66, 22.

for-tredan, -træd -trædon -treden (5), tread down: pret. 2 pl. 33, 28.

forð, adv., forth, forwards, onwards, away: 3, 16; 7, 14; 8, 8; 19, 22; 39, 5; henceforth, 62, 19; forð mid ealle, forthwith, 80, 19; and swā forð, and so on, 81, 27.

forð-fēran (W. I.), depart, die: pret. 3 sg. -fērde 25, 10; 3 pl. -fērdon 23, 19.

forð-fōr, f., departure, death: ns. 12, 9; gs. -fōre 11, 27; 13, 14; ds. -fōre 12, 4; 12, 15.

forð-georn, adj., eager to advance: ns. 158, 14.

forő-genge, adj., progressive, successful: ns. 93, 19.

for-polian (W. II.), go without,

for-drysmian (W. II.), choke suffocate: pret. 3 pl. for rysmodon 1, 13. [brosm, 'smoke, vapor.']

forð-sīð, m., departure, death : ds. -sīðe 87, 20.

ford-weard, adj., enduring: as. -weardne 184, 26.

ford-weg, m., way leading forth: ds. forðwege, 162, 28.

for-bylman (W. I.), envelop, suffocate: consume: pret. 3 sg. -bylmde 175, 2.

for-weard, adj., forward, fore: ns. 175, 9; ds. -weardum 33, 14.

for-wegan (5), overcome, kill: pp. forwegen 156, 23.

for-weornian (W. II.), wither (intr.): opt. 2 pl.-weomion 78, 6.

for-weorðan (-wurðan) (3), come to grief, perish: 1 pl. -wurhad 4, 6; opt. 1 pl. -weorbon 126, 9; pret. 3 sg. -wear 3 25, 9.

for-wiernan (-wirnan, -wyrnan) (W.I.), prohibit, prevent, refuse (w. gen.): inf. 22, 24; opt. 3 sg. -wyrne 139, 9.

for-wordenlic, adj., perishable: 72, 8. [weorδan.]

for-wundian (W.II.), wound seriously: pp. pl. -wundode 25, 7.

for-wurdan, see for-weordan.

for-wyrcan (W. I.), barricade, obstruct: inf. 22, 26.

for-wyrd, f. n., fate, destruction: ds.forwyrde 68, 19; 91, 22; 137, 2.

for-wyrdan (W. I.), perish: 3 sg. -wyrð 124, 24.

fot, m., foot: gs. fotes 157, 11; dp. fōtum 34, 1; 62, 11; ap. fēt 112, 6.

miss, lack (w. dat.): inf. 161, fot-mæl, n., foot-print, space of a foot: as. 158, 8.

> fot-swæð, n., foot-print: dp. -swaðum 80, 18.

fracod (fracoð, fracuð) adj., of bad repute, detestable, vile, wicked: dp. 105, 8. [*fra-cūδ.]

fram, see from.

franca, m., spear: ds. francan 151, 25; as. 153, 27.

Francan, pl. m., the Franks: gp. Francena 94, 18.

Franc-land, n., the country of the Franks: ds. -lande 104, 30.

frætwe, pl. f., ornaments, decorations, equipments: np. 167, 22; 174, 3; gp. frætwa 170, 11; dp. 110, 26; 168, 14; ap. frætwe 172, 3; 176, 18. [* fra-tāwe.]

frætwian (W. II.), adorn: pret. 3 sg. frætwode 70, 28; pp. gefrætwad 169, 6; 173, 12; gefrætewod 88, 4; -ed 174, 20; 185, 13; pl. gefrætewode 77, 12.

frēa (S. 277, n. 2), m., lord: ns. 10, 5; 143, 13; gs. frēan 142, 16; ds. frēan 149, 12; 149, 16.

frēceduis, f., danger, harm: dp. -nyssum 85, 16.

frēcennes, f., danger, harm: ds. -nesse 114, 16.

frēcne, adj., dangerous, perilous: as. frēcnan 178, 20; 180, 25; ap. frēcne 33, 27. [cf. Mod. freak.]

frēcnes (fræcnes), f., danger, harm: np. frēcnessa 67, 18; dp. fræcnessum 68, 14.

frefran (W. I.), comfort, console, cheer: inf. 161, 5.

frefrend (ptc.), m., comforter: ns. 179, 23.

fremde (fremde), adj., strange, frignan (frinan; S. 389, 4, n.), foreign, alien: np. fremdan 43, 31; fremde 117, 12. [from; Ger. fremd.

fremian (W. II., S. 400, n. 2), benefit, profit (w. dat.): inf. 76, 25; 3 sg. fremað 94, 5. [from

'valiant'; Ger. fromm.]

frem-sumlice, adv., kindly: 30, 1.

frem-sumnes, f., kindness, benefit: gp. -nessa 73, 2; dp. 11, 18; ap. -nesse 63, 22.

frēo, see frīo.

freed, f., good-will, peace: as. frēode 150, 18.

frēolice, adv., freely: 94, 27.

freo-mæg, m., free kinsman: dp. 160, 21.

freond, m., friend: ns. 71, 21; as. freond 79, 27; dp. 43, 3; 63, 6; ap. frynd 156, 24.

frēond-lēas, adj., friendless: as. -lēasne 161, 5.

freondlice, adv., in friendly manner: 26, 2; 30, 1.

freorig, adj., cold, chill: ns. 161, 10. [freosan.]

freoðu, see frið.

Frēsisc, adj., Frisian: as. on Fresisc, in the Frisian manner, 24, 6; gp. -iscra 24, 29.

fretan (<for-etan), fræt fræton freten (5), devour, eat: pret. 3 pl. 1, 8; pp. 21, 6.

frettan (W. I.), graze: pret. 3 pl. fretton 21, 25.

friegean (S. 391, 3) (5), ask, inquire: inf. 143, 27. [Ger. fra-

gen. Friesa (Frisa, Frÿsa) (adj.), m., a Frisian: ns. 24, 27.

frægn frugnon frugnen (3), ask, inquire: ptc. frignende 63, 12; 3 pl. frīnað 37, 6; pret. 3 sg. 12, 13; 12, 27. [Ger. fragen.]

frimdi (frimdig), adj., desirous, petitioning: ns. 155, 4. [fric-

gean.]

frīo (frēo; frīoh frēoh, S. 297, 2), free: ns. frīoh 60, 27; frēoh 85, 8; 135, 22; gp. frīora 28, 17.

frið, m. n. (freoðu, f., S. 271), peace, security protection: gs. fribes 150, 20; ds. friðe 155, 4; as. frið 17, 21; 150, 18; freoðu 185, 25. [Ger. Friede.]

frod, adj., wise, prudent, skilful, experienced, old: ns. froda 147, 14; frod 153, 27; 159, 20; 163, 6; 168, 3; 170, 15; 180, 1.

fröfor (fröfer), f., comfort, consolation: ns. frofer 130, 7; as. fröfre 164, 4.

from (fram), prep. (w. dat., instr.): 1. from (origin, departure, separation, release, distance): 8, 13; 10, 17; 24, 23; 31, 11; 62, 17.—2. by, on the part of (agency): 32, 29; 66, 7; 98, 7; 135, 13.—Adv., from, away: 15, 15; 15, 19; 159, 20.

fromlice, adv., strenuously, promptly: 178, 1.

fruma, m., beginning, creation; author, creator, chief: ns. 178, 7; ds. fruman 11, 8; 50, 8; 72, 11; as. 59, 17. [from.]

frum-sceaft, f., creation: as. 9, 21. frymð, f. m., beginning, origin, creation: ns. 187, 8; ds. frym8e 81, 23; 168, 3; 173, 12; gp. frymőa 171, 28. [fruma.]

39, 14; dp. 39, 9.

fugel-timber, n. (bird-structure), young-bird: ns. 173, 9.

fugol (fugel), m., bird: ns. fugel 168, 5; gs. fugles 169, 15; np. fugelas 1, 7; 3, 23; gp. fugela 40, 9; fugla 170, 16. [Mod. fowl.

ful, adj., foul: Supl., ns. (voc.) fūluste 134, 27.

ful-gān (S. 430), perform, carry out, fulfil (w. dat.): 3 sg. -gæð 52, 23; 79, 9.

fülian (W. II.), decompose: 3 pl. fūlia 44, 5. [fūl.]

full (ful), adj., full (w. gen.): ns. 69, 8; 72, 13; 174, 13; ds. be fullan, adv., fully, perfectly, 27, 28; as. fullne 3, 15; ap. full 44, 7; ful 66, 19.

full (ful), adv., fully, perfectly, very (intensive): ful nēah, very nearly, almost, 24, 3; 107, 19; 154, 9; 157, 17; 160, 5.

full-cræftig, adj., very efficient, virtuous (w.gen.): np.-cræftige 55,2.

full-fremedlice (ful-), adv., perfectly: ful-88, 7.

full-fremman (W. I.), do fully, fulfil, perfect: 3 sg. -freme 7, 22; opt. 3 sg. -fremme 7, 20; pp. -fremed 48, 15; 76, 20.

full-hālig, adj., very holy: np. -hālige 55, 2.

fullian (fulwigan) (W. II.), baptize: pret. 3 sg. fullode 77, 5.

fullice, adv., fully: 7, 20.

fulluht (fulwiht), m. f. n., baptism: ns. 78, 23; gs. fulwihte 66, 6; ds. fulluhte 82, 24. [full; wih, 'sacred.']

fugelere, m., fowler: np. fugeleras | fultum, m., help: ds. fultume 19, 23; 83, 32; fultome 66, 20; as. fultum 94, 1. [* full-tēam.]

> fultumian (W. II.), help (w. dat.): inf. 63, 25.

> fulwiht-hād, m., baptismal rank, or vow: ap. -hādas 69, 5.

> ful-wyrcan (W. I.), complete: pret. 3 sg. -worhte 101, 9.

> fundian (W. II.), strive after, intend, go: pret. 3 sg. fundode 104, 17. [findan.]

> fur-lang, n., furlong: gp. -langa 24, 23. [furh, 'furrow.']

> furðor (furður), adv., further: 6, 14; 6, 20; 28, 22; 157, 11.

> furðum (furðon), adv., even, just, quite: 22, 29; 26, 18; 55, 4; 57, 6; 59, 12; 60, 21; furgon 77, 1; 108, 7; 140, 13.

> fūs, adj., ready, eager: ns. 143, 9; 158, 14. [Mod. fuss.]

> fyll (fiell), m., fall, destruction, death: ds. fylle 98, 11; 102, 24; 178, 1; as. fyl 151, 19; 157, 28. [feallan.]

fylstan (W. I.), assist, help (w. dat.): inf. 157, 29; pret. 3 sg. fylste 93, 18; 102, 17. [* fulllāst; læstan.]

fyr, n., fire: ns. 52, 12; 64, 4; 104, 26; gs. fyres 172, 18; ds. fyre 104, 22; 125, 29; 144, 16; as. fyr 104, 20; is. fyre 64, 28; 183, 17.

fyr-bæð, n., fire-bath: ds. -baðe 180, 12.

fyrd-rinc, m., warrior: ns. 153,

fyren, adj., of fire, fiery: ns. 125, 30; ds. fyrenum 125, 28; 138, 13.

fyren-lust (firen-), m., sinful lust: np. -lustas 70, 28.

fyrhto, f., fright, fear, terror: ds. fyrhtu 11, 16; fyrhto 140, 19.

fyrlen (fierlen), adj., distant: as. 90, 7; dp. 101, 25. [feorr.]

fyrmest, see forma.

fyrn-dagas, pl. m., days of long ago, ancient days: dp. 184, 27. [Ger. firn.]

fyrn-gear, pl. n., years of long ago, ancient years: dp. 172, 22.

fyrn-ge-sceap, n., ancient decree: ns. 177, 19.

fyrn-ge-set, n., former seat or habitation: ap. -gesetu 174, 9.

fyrn-ge-weore, n., ancient work: ns. 168, 14; as. 168, 3.

fyrst (S. 313), supl. adj., first, chief: dp. 40, 4.

fyrst (first, fierst), m., division of
 time, time, period, respite: gs.
 fyrstes 105, 12; ds. fyrste 70,
 14; 75, 1; 87, 15; 102, 5; as.
 first 28, 20. [Ger. Frist.]

fyrst-mearc, f., marked period of time, interval: ds.-mearce 172, 26.

fysan (W. I.): 1. hasten (intr.): inf. 142, 16. — 2. send forth, impel (trans.): pret. 3 sg. fysde 158, 2. [füs.]

G.

gædrian (ge-gædrian, cf. ge-gaderian) (W. II.), gather: 3 sg. gædrað 171, 24; gegædrað 174, 15; pp. gegædrad 182, 27.

gafol, n., tax, tribute, profit, interest: ns. 40, 8; as. 151, 9; gs. gafoles 79, 8; ds. gafole 40, 8; 150, 11. [cf. Goth. ga-baur.]

gælan (W. I.), delay, hinder: pret. opt. 3 sg. gælde 37, 3.

gamenian (W. II.), play, pun: pret. 3 sg. gamenode 89, 20. [gamen 'game.']

gamol-ferhð, adj., aged: ns. 143, 7. [*ga-mæl.]

gān, ēode ēodon gegān (S. 430), go, come, walk, advance: inf. 33, 18; 157, 11; 2 sg. gāst 127, 21; 3 sg. gāv 33, 27; 3 pl. gāv 33, 16; imp. 2 sg. gā 119, 11; 2 pl. gāv 77, 20; opt. 3 sg. gā 139, 15; pret. 3 sg. 1, 3; 1, 6; 1, 9; 3 pl. 15, 13; pret. opt. 3 pl. ēoden 5, 9.

gār, m., spear. as. 149, 13; 153,
21; ap. gāras 150, 25; 151, 15;
152, 26. [Mod. gore, gar-fish,
etc.]

gār-berend, m., spear-bearer, warrior: np. 157, 26.

gār-mitting, f., meeting of spears or javelins, contest: gs.-mittinge 147, 27.

gār-ræs, m., spear-encounter, battle: as. 150, 11.

gærs, n., grass, blade: as. 3, 15; 33, 29.

gārseeg, m., sea, ocean: as. 175, 7. gæst (gāst), m., spirit: ns. 70, 20; gs. gāstes 11, 14; ds. gæste 81, 19; as. 13, 12; 69, 25; 85, 6; 182, 28.

gāst-cyning, m., spiritual king: ds. -cyninge 143, 23.

gæstlic (gāstlīc), adj.: 1. spiritual: gs. gæsŏlīces (dial.) 37, 5; as. gāstlīce 72, 2; gp. -lecena 31, 27; ap. -lecan 33, 25. — 2. ghastly, terrible: ns. 162, 20; gāstlīc 133, 14. ually: gāstlīce 61, 1; 109, 1.

gāte-hær, n., hair of a goat: ns. 111, 7; as. 111, 2.

 \mathbf{ge} , conj., and: 43, 4; \mathbf{ge} ... \mathbf{ge} , both gē, see ðū.

geador, adv., together: 175, 3.

geaful, m., 1. fork. - 2. in pl., jaws, bird's bill: np. geaflas 175, 18. [Ger. Gabel.]

ge-ägan (PP.), own, possess: ger. -agenne 78, 11.

ge-āhnian (-āgnian) (W. II.), claim as one's own, take possession of: pp. geāhnod 135, 11.

gealla, m., gall: ds. geallan 132, 14. ge-æmet(t)igian (W. II.), free, disengage from (w. acc. of pers. and gen. of thing): opt. 2 sg. geæmetige 27, 5. [æmet(t)ig.]

ge-an-bidian (W. II.), 1. wait, remain (intr.): inf. -bydian 139, 14; imp. 2 sg. -byda 139, 15.—2. await (w. gen.): inf. -bydian 138, 16.

ge-and-wyrdan (W. I.), answer: pp. -andwyrd 89, 9.

ge-ān-læcan (W. I.), unite: pret. 3 sg. -læhte 101, 8.

ge-an-lician (W.II.), liken: pres. 1 pl. geanlicie 3, 18.

gear (ger), n., year: gs. geares 17, 16; 17, 20; 24, 9; ds. geare 17, 23; gēre 23, 11; as. gēar 43, 6; is. gēare 17, 21; gēre 21, 28; dp. 23, 17; ap. gēar 17, 10; gēr 66, 19.

gearcian (W. II.), prepare: imp. 2 sg. gearca 75, 29. [gearu.]

geard, m., enclosure, dwelling: dp. in geardum, at home, in the world, 177, 14.

gæstlice (gästlice), adv., spirit- | gēar-dæg, m., day of yore: dp. 161, 21; 178, 14.

> geare (gearwe), adv., readily, well: 3, 2; 7, 8; 45, 13; 64, 20; 98, 19. gearelice, adv., readily: 67, 17.

ge-ārian (W. II.), show mercy (w. dat.): opt. 3 sg. -ārige 93, 1.

ge-ærnan (W. I.), run (or ride) for, gain by running (trans.): 3 sg. -ærneð 43, 24. [yrnan.]

gearo-wita, m., intellect: -witan 52, 6.

gearu (gearo), adj., yare, ready: ns. 15, 2; 80, 6; 90, 2; np. gearwe 37, 12; gearowe 95, 11; 151, 20. [Ger. gar.]

gearwian (W. II.), prepare: pret. 2 sg. gearwodest 117, 12; 3 sg. -ode 126, 18.

ge-ār-wurðian (W. II.), honor: pret. 3 sg. -wurðode 95, 20.

ge-āscian (-āxian) (W. II.), learn by inquiry, hear of, discover: 1 pl. -āxiað 67, 20; 68, 6; pret. 3 sg. -āscode 14, 11; -āxode 103, 8; pp. -āscad 178, 23.

ge-ascung, f., inquiry: ds. geāscunge 60, 10.

geat, n., gate: ds. geate 130, 20; as. geat 84, 30; ap. gatu 15, 12; 15, 23; 122, 20; 133, 17.

geat-weard, m., gate-ward, doorkeeper: ns. 6, 9.

ge-æðele, adj., befitting noble descent: ns. 146, 7.

ge-āxian, see ge-āscian.

ge-bædan (W. I.), compel, force: pp. gebæded 147, 10.

ge-bære, n., gesture, behavior, cry: np. gebæru 169, 15; dp. 15, 1. [beran.]

ge-bed, n., prayer: is. gebede 120,

- 29; as. gebed 114, 8; dp. 88, 10; | ge-bilde, adj., bold, confident: ds. 95, 5.
- ge-bēodan (2), offer: pret. 3 sg. -bēad 15, 4; 15, 13.
- ge-beor, m. (beer-companion), reveller: dp. gebeorum 104, 20; np. gebēoras 104, 22; ap. 104, 17.
- ge-beorg (-beorh), n., protection, defence: ds. gebeorge 150, 10: 157, 9.
- ge-beorgan (3), protect, save: pp. geborgen (impers.) 33, 5.
- ge-beorscipe, m., banquet, entertainment: gs. -beorscipes 9, 10; ds. -beorscipe 9, 17; 84, 5; dp. -bēorscipum 32, 6.
- gebētan (W. I.), 1. make amends for, repent of (trans.): inf. 44, 3; 46, 25; opt. 3 sg. gebēte 7, 24; 3 pl. gebēten 56, 8.—2. repent (intr.): inf. 105, 9. [bot.]
- ge-bienian (cf. beacnian) (II.), betoken, indicate: pp. gebicnod 110, 9.
- ge-bidan, -bad -bidon -biden (1): **1.** await, look for (w. gen.): 3 sg. -bide 160, 1; pret. 3 sg. 144, 19.—2. endure, experience: pret. 1 sg. 154, 30.
- ge-biddan (5), pray: 1. (w. reflex. acc.) inf. 101, 14; pret. 3 sg. gebæd 125, 12. - 2. (w. reflex. dat.) pret. 3 sg. 13, 3.
- ge-biegan (-bigan -bygan) (W.I.), bow. bend. incline. convert (trans.): inf. -bīgan 100, 5; -bīgean 112, 11; 3 sg. -bīgð 33, 19; pret. 3 sg. -bīgde 81, 8; 86, 6; pret. opt.3 pl.-bīgden 90, 1; pp.-bīeged 33, 10; -bīged 92, 12; pl.-bīgede 82, 23; -bygede 131, 21. [būgan.]

ge-bīgan, see ge-bīegan.

- gebildum 83, 11. [beald.]
- ge-bind, n., combination, commingling: as. 161, 1; 162, 4.
- ge-bindan (3), bind: 3 pl.-bindav 161, 17; pret. 3 sg. -band 136, 15; pp.-bunden 6, 23; gp.-bundenra 134, 27.
- ge-bisnung, f., example: dp. 87, 12. ge-blētsian (W. II.), bless: pret. 3 sg. -blētsode 77, 22; pp. -blētsod 75, 20; 117, 17; sg.-blētsode 101, 2.
- ge-blissian (-blyssian) (W. II.), 1. rejoice (intr.): inf. -blyssian 134, 11; (w. gen.) 130, 3; ptc. -blyssigende 129, 4.—2. make happy (trans.): pp.-blissad 145, 3; 165, 7; 170, 1.
- ge-bod, n., command: ns. 116, 25; 167, 17; ds. gebode 123, 15. [beodan.]
- ge-bræc, n., breaking, crashing: ns. 158, 28. [brecan.]
- ge-brædan (W. I.), broaden, become extended: pp. pl. -brædda 34, 14.
- ge-brēadian, see ge-brēdian.
- ge-brēdian (-brēadian) (W. II.), (breed), regenerate, restore: pp. gebrēadad 178, 2; pl. gebrēdade 185, 20.
- ge-bregd, n., change, vicissitude: ns. 167, 6. [bregdan.]
- ge-brēowan, -brēaw -bruwon -browen (2), brew: pp. gebrowen 43, 1.
- ge-bringan (-brengan, S. 407, n. 7) (W. I.), bring: inf. 119, 18; 3 sg. -bring 8 34, 28; -breng 8 52, 14; imp. 2 pl. -bringa 77, 21.
- ge-brocian (W. II.), afflict: pp. gebrocod 23, 16; 99, 7; 104, 8; np. gebrocede 23, 16.

ge-brosnodlic, adj., corruptible: ns. 72, 9.

ge-brōðor (-ðru -ðra), m., pl. tant., brothers: np. 148, 1; ge-brōðra 77, 6; 91, 7; dp. 79, 30; ap. gebrōðru 76, 2; 80, 2; np. 159, 8.

ge-būd, see būan.

ge-būn, see būan.

ge-bycgan (W. I.), buy: 3 pl. -bycgað 55, 24.

ge-bygan, see ge-biegan.

ge-byrd, n., birth, rank, condition: as. -byrd 177, 19; dp. 40, 11.

ge-byrgan (W. I.), taste: opt. 3 sg. gebyrge 174, 7.

ge-byrian (W. I., S. 400, n. 2), 1. happen: 3 sg. gebyreð (impers.) 54, 19; 54, 21.—2. pertain, behove (impers.): 3 sg. 69, 31. [Ger. gebühren.]

ge-bysnian (W. II.), give good example: pret. 3 sg. gebysnode 100, 9.

ge-bytle, n., building, dwelling: np. gebytlu 80, 6; gp. gebytla 79, 8.

ge-camp, m., fight, battle: ds. gecampe 154, 9; as. gecamp 78, 10.

ge-cēosan (2), choose, elect: pret. 3 sg. gecēas 90, 15; 116, 19; 152, 30; pp. gecoren (decide) 10, 15; 74, 6; 75, 17; 90, 25; np.-corene 32, 19; dp. 178, 18.

ge-ciegan (-cīgan -cȳgan) (W. I.), call, name, invoke: 3 sg. -cȳgð 180, 29; pp. -cīged (S. 408, 3) 98, 8; pl. -cīgede 93, 20; -cȳgede 89, 17.

ge-cierran (-cirran -cyrran) (W. I.), 1. turn, change, convert, direct (trans.): imp. 2 sg. gecyr

71, 27; pp. gecierred 31, 29; sg.-cyrreda 92, 9; pl. -cyrrede 2, 8; 81, 3. — 2. turn (one's self), go, return (intr.): inf. -cyrran 91, 17; imp. 2 sg. -cyrr 75, 29; opt. 3 sg. -cyrre 67, 7; 92, 6; 3 pl. -cyrran 67, 11; pret. 3 sg.-cyrde 75, 18.

ge-cigan see ge-ciegan.

ge-clænsian (W. II.), cleanse: pret. 3 sg. -clænsode 141, 8; pp. -clænsod 83, 17.

ge-clingan, -clong -clungon -clungen (3), cling, adhere, compress: pp. pl. geclungne 172, 29.

ge-cnāwan (R.), know, understand: inf. 28, 15; 31, 23; 54, 19; 72, 27; 3 sg. -cnāwð 32, 29; pret. 3 pl. -cnīowon 32, 28.

ge-cneord-læcan (W. I.), be zealous, strive, study (intr.): pret. 3 sg. -læhte 87, 12.

gē-eneordlice, adv., diligently: 76, 7.

ge-cnyrdnis, f., diligence, earnestness, study: ds.-nysse 97, 7; as. 92, 3; dp. 86, 3.

ge-cringan (3), cringe, yield, fall:
 pret. 3 sg. gecrong 162, 26; ge crane 157, 14; 159, 27.

ge-crīstnian(W. II.), christianize, catechise: pp. -crīstnad 66, 10. ge-cuman (4), come together, assemble: inf. 92, 24.

ge-cwēme, adj. (becoming), acceptable, pleasing: ns. 92, 15. [Ger. bequem.]

 $ge-c\overline{y}gan$, see $ge-c\overline{e}gan$.

ge-cynd, f. n., nature, kind, generation: ns. gecynde (S. 267, n. 4) 177, 15; ds. gecynde 71, 20; 80, 23; 80, 26; 87, 17; gecinde

109, 11; as. gecynd 56, 17; 173, ge-dōn (S. 429), 1. do, act: pret. 25.

ge-cynd-bōc, f., Genesis: ns. 109, 10.

ge-cynde, adj., natural: ns. 55, 5. ge-cyrran, see ge-cierran.

ge-cyrrednis, f., conversion: gs. -nysse 88, 8; 102, 1; ds. 88, 3; 88, 5.

ge-cyvan (W. I.), make manifest, show: inf. 134, 4; 156, 11; imp. 2 sg. -cyv 116, 24; pret. 3 sg. -cyvde 73, 3.

ge-cyonis, f., manifestation, testament: ns. 108, 12; 108, 14; ds. -nisse 109, 2; ap. -nissa 112, 6.

ge-dafen (cf. ge-dēfe), adj., fit, becoming: ns. 72, 22. [Mod. deft, daft.]

ge-dafenian (-dafnian) (W. II.), befit, suit (impers. w. dat.): 3 sg. gedafena 89, 11; pret. 3 sg. gedafnode 108, 25; gedeofanade (dial. w. acc.?) 9, 2. [Goth. gadaban.]

ge-dāl, n., division, separation:
as. līces gedāl, dissolution,
death, 187, 22.

ge-dælan(W. I.), deal out (tear?): pret. 3 sg. -dælde 162, 30.

ge-dēfe (cf. ge-dafen), adj., fitting, gentle, improved in condition: Comp. ap. gedēfran 127, 14. [Goth. gadōbs.]

ge-deofenian, see ge-dafenian. ge-deorf, n., labor, hardship, diffi-

culty: dp. 86, 2.

ge-dihtan (W. I.), 1. compose, dictate, write: pret. 3 sg. -dihte 97, 6; 105, 27.—2. direct, order: pret. 3 sg. 110, 24; 111, 18. [Ger. dichten.] ge-dōn (S. 429), 1. do, act: pret. 3 pl. -dydon 24, 10; pret. opt. 3 sg. -dæde (S. 429, n. 1) 144, 3. — 2. cause to be (trans.): 3 sg. -dēð 46, 4; 52, 11.; 55, 5; 63, 1; 3 pl. -dōð 44, 7 (intr.). — 3. put into such and such a condition: inf. 115, 4.—4. reach, arrive at: pret. 3 pl. -dydon 20, 24; 21, 19; 23, 2.

ge-dreccan (W.I.), oppress, afflict, vex, trouble: pp. pl. gedrehte

103, 27; 133, 2.

ge-drēfan (W. I.), trouble, disturb, afflict: 3 sg. -drēf8 35, 19; 3 pl. -drēfa8 34, 4; pret. 2 pl. -drēfdon 33, 29; pp. -drēfde 34, 7; 79, 1; pl. -drēfde 52, 2; -drēfede 133, 2.

ge-drēfednis, f., trouble: gs. -nysse 92, 21.

ge-drēosan (2), fall, fail: pret. 3 sg. -drēas 161, 13; pp. pl. -drorene 71, 25.

ge-drincan (3), drink up: pret. 3 sg. gedranc 83, 11.

ge-drōfenlīc, adj., troublous: 72, 9.

ge-dryht, f., train of attendants, retinue, company: ns. 177, 7; 186, 17.

ge-drync, n., *drinking*, *carousing*: 43, 8; 43, 11.

ge-dwol-monn, m., erring man, heretic: np. -men 111, 26; gp. -manna 81, 16.

ge-dwolsum, adj., misleading, erroneous: ns. 111, 24.

ge-dwyld, n., folly, error: gs.
-dwyldes 82, 13; ds. -dwylde
103, 10. [dwol.]

ge-dyrst-læcan (W. I.), dare, pre-

- sume: pret. 3 sg. -l\(\tilde{a}\)htest 136, ge-endung, f., ending, end: ds. 21.
- ge-ealgian (W. II.), defend: inf. 150, 31,
- ge-earnian (W. II.), earn, deserve: inf. 69, 19; imp. 2 sg. -earna 71, 27; opt. 3 pl. -earnien 32, 21; pret. 3 sg. -ode 92, 10; 3 pl. -odon 79, 31; pp. geearnad 7, 7.
- ge-earnung, f., desert, merit: ds. -unge 92, 3; 103, 21; gp. -unga 104, 26; dp. 99, 11; ap. -unga
- ge-ēað-mōdian (W. II.), humble, debase (w. refl. acc.): pret. 3 sg. -mēdde 118, 20.

ge-ēawan, see ge-ēowan.

- ge-ed-cwycian (-cwician -cuican) (W. II.), quicken, revive: pp. pl. -cwycode 138, 19.
- ge-ed-niwian (W. II.), renew: 3 sg. -nīwað 52, 14; 52, 16; pp. -nīwad 35, 15.
- ge-ed-stabelian (W. II.), reestablish, restore: imp. 2 sg. -stačela 76, 29; pret. 2 sg. -stavelodest 76, 27.
- ge-efen-læcan (W. I.), imitate: ger. geefenlæcenne 95, 4.
- ge-ende-byrdan (W. I.), set in order, ordain, arrange: pp. -endebyrd 111, 17; as. -endebyrdne 88, 18.
- ge-endian (W. II), 1. end, finish (trans.): ger. geendianne 66, 18; pret. 3 sg. geendade 11, 26; 13, 5; pret. opt. 3 sg. geendode 34, 29; pp. geendod 34, 24; 34, 26; 71, 5; -ad 66, 16. — 2. come to an end, die: inf. 105, 7; 3 sg. geenda 60, 2.

- geendunge 90, 11; 102, 22.
- ge-ēowan (-ēawan S. 408, 2), show: 3 sg. -ēow8 52, 16; opt. 3 sg. -ēawe 176, 22.
- ge-fædera, m., godfather in his relation to the father: ns. 90, 18.
- ge-fadian (W. II.), arrange: inf. 111, 23.
- ge-fagian (W. II.), variegate, embroider: pp. gefagod 71, 19.
- ge-fær, n., going, journey: ns. 180,
- ge-faran (6): 1. go, travel (intr.): pret. opt. 3 sg. gefore 42, 3. — 2. travel (trans.): inf. 115, 13; 115, 15. — 3. depart out of life, die (intr.): pret. 3 sg. geför 17, 9; 25, 12.
- ge-fæstnian (W. II.), fasten, fix: pret. 3 sg.-fæstnode 87, 13; 132, 16; pp. pl. -fæstnode 51, 8.
- ge-fēa (S. 277, n. 2), m., joy, delight, gratification: ns. 179, 23; is. gefēan 116, 4; 128, 5; as. 31, 3; 173, 21; 178, 19.
- ge-fealic, adj., joyous, pleasant: ns. 182, 25.
- ge-feccan (-fecgan -fetian) (W. III.), fetch, take: inf. 154, 16; pret. 3 pl. -fetedon 23, 4.
- ge-fegan (W. I.), join: imp. 2 sg. gefēg 76, 23; pp. gefēged 175, 27.
- ge-feoht, n., fight, strife, battle: ds. gefeohte 17, 7; 19, 13; 102, 19; 147, 5; dp. 14, 7; ap. gefeoht 68, 3,
- ge-feohtan, -feaht -fuhton -fohten (3), 1: fight: pret. 3 sg. 16, 3; 19, 4; 3 pl. 16, 6; 21, 8; pp.

- 17, 16.—2. gain by fighting, win: inf. 153, 16.
- ge-fēon (5), rejoice (w. inst. or gen.): ptc. gefēonde 12, 11; 65, 25; 116, 4; 128, 5; imp. 2 sg. -feoh 119, 1.
- ge-fēra, m., companion, comrade: ds. -fēran 161, 7; np. -fēran 15, 22; dp. 15, 19; ap. -fēran 65, 26.
- **ge-feran** (W. I.), travel (trans.): inf. 119, 8.
- **ge-fēre**, adj., accessible: ns. 165, 4. [faran.] [ns. 35, 13.
- ge-fer-scipe, m., companionship: ge-feterian (W. II.), fetter, bind:
- pret. 3 sg. -feterode 144, 12.
- ge-fętian, see ge-fęccan.
- ge-fexod (-feaxod), adj., haired, having hair: np.-fexode 88, 24. ge-fillednys, f., completion, fulfil
 - ment: ns. 108, 13.
- ge-firnian (W. II.), commit a wrong, sin (intr.): pret. 1 sg. -firnode 119, 4; 2 sg. -dest 119, 6.
- ge-flieman (-flyman) (W. I.), put to flight: pret. 3 sg. -fliemde 17, 14; 19, 5; 3 pl. -don 17, 3; 19, 30; 22, 11; pp. -flymed 147, 9; pl. -fliemde 16, 20; 22, 21.
- ge-flyman, see ge-flieman.
- ge-flyt, n., contention, strife: ds. -flyte 135, 14. [flitan; Ger. Fleiss.]
- ge-fōn (R.), take, seize: 3 sg. gefēhð 132, 5; hlyst gefēð, listens, 170, 4.
- ge-forbian (W. II.), accomplish: pp. geforbod 158, 22.
- ge-fræge, adj., famous: ns. 165, 3. [friegan.]
- ge-fræge, n., report, hearsay: is.

- mīne gefræge, as I have heard say, 171, 7.
- ge-fremian (W. II., S. 400, n. 2; cf. ge-fremman), perform: 3 sg. -frema% 96, 22.
- ge-fremman (W. I.), perform:
 ger. fremmenne 90, 2; imp. 2 pl.
 -fremma% 94, 1; pret. 3 sg.
 -fremede 67, 6; 70, 31; 3 pl.
 -don 81, 6; pp. -fremed 48, 14.
- ge-freoge (-frige), n., information: dp. 166, 8. [fricgan.]
- ge-frēolsian (W. Il.), set free,
 deliver: 1 sg. -frēolsige 114, 15;
 3 sg. -frēolseð 123, 26; opt. 3
 sg. -frēolsige 124, 9.
- ge-freoðian (-frioðian -friðian) (W. II.), protect, favor: imp. 2 sg. gefreoða 187, 1; pret. 3 sg. -friðode 55, 7.
- ge-frignan (3), learn by inquiry, hear: pp. gefrugnen 165, 1.
- ge-fullian (cf. gefulwian) (W. II.), baptize: pret. 3 sg. gefullode 83, 30; pp. gefullod 95, 19; pl. gefullode 95, 14.
- ge-fultumian (W. II.), help: pp. -fultumod 8, 15.
- ge-fulwian(cf. gefullian) (W. II.),
 baptize: pp. gefulwad 66, 7; 66,
 12.
- ge-fylee, n., army, troop, division :
 dp. gefylcium 17, 3; gefylcum
 16, 12. [folc.]
- ge-fylgan (W. III.), follow (w. dat.): inf. 177, 6.
- ge-fyllan (W. I.), fell, cut down: pp. gefylled 148, 11; deprive of (w. gen.), 147, 18. [feallan.]
- ge-fyllan (W. I.): 1. fill (w. gen.): pp. pl. gefylda 27, 15.—2. fulfil, complete, perform: 2 pl. -fyllað

94, 6; opt. 2 sg. -fylle 117, 7; 1 pl. -fyllon 116, 15; pret. 3 sg. -felde 115, 5; pp. -fylled 103, 1; pl. -fyllede 128, 8. [full.]

ge-fylsta, m., helper: ds. -fylstan 88, 17.

ge-fylstan (W. I.), help (w. dat.): pret. 3 sg. -fylste 98, 14.

ge-fyrn, adv., formerly: 17, 24; 93, 13; 130, 2; gefyrn ær 104, 13.

ge-gaderian (W. II.), gather, collect, assemble (trans. and intrans.): 3 sg. -gaderað 79, 2; pret. 3 sg. -gaderode 76, 25; -gaderade 18, 16; 21, 15; 3 pl. -gaderodon 19, 15; pp. -gaderod 1, 2; pl. -gaderode 20, 20.

ge-gædrian, see gædrian.

ge-gān (cf. gān), happen: pret. 3 sg. geēode 101, 3.

ge-gangan (R.), obtain (trans.): inf. 151, 7.

ge-gærwan, see ge-gearwian.

ge-gearwian (W. II.), prepare: inf. 130, 14; -gærwan (dial.) 142, 11; imp. 2 sg. -gearwa 131, 15; pret. 3 sg. -ode 12, 27; 132, 15; pret. opt. 3 sg. -gearwode 12, 7.

ge-glengan (W. I.), adorn: pret. 3 sg. geglengde 8, 7; 87, 4; pp. -glenged 10, 23.

ge-gōdian (W. II.), endow: pret. 3 sg. -gōdode 87, 25. [gōd.]

ge-gremian (W. II.), enrage: pp.
-gremod 153, 25; pl. -gremode
158, 29. [grom.]

ge-grīpan, -grāp -gripon -gripen
(1), seize: pret. 3 sg. 136, 15;
144, 14; pp. 91, 16.

ge-gyddian (W. II.), sing, utter: pret. 1 sg. -gyddode 134, 24.

ge-gyrela, m., robe, dress, garment: np. gegyrelan 70, 27.

ge-hādian (W. II.), ordain: inf. 91, 1; pret. 3 sg. gehādode 96, 2; pp. gehādod 96, 4.

ge-hāl, adj., whole: ns. 111, 12.

ge-hælan (W. I.), heal (trans.): inf. 76, 15; 3 sg. -hælö 76, 16; opt. 3 sg. -hæle 105, 28; pret. 2 sg. -hældest 84, 32; 2 pl. -don 78, 13; pp. pl. -hælde 85, 16.

ge-hālgian (W. II.), hallow, consecrate: pp. gehālgod 91, 3: pl. -ade 63, 8; -ode 82, 24.

ge-hātau, -hēt -hēton -hāten (R),
1. promise: 1 sg. -hāte 157, 10;
pret. 2 sg. -hēte 62, 16; 3 sg. 6,
13.—2. name: pp. gehāten 21,
20; 60, 8; 89, 18; pl. gehātene
89, 10.

ge-hāt-land, n., promised land: gs. -landes 11, 11.

ge-hāwian (W. II.), look at, reconnoitre: pret. 3 sg. -hāwade 22, 26.

ge-healdan, -hēold -hēoldon -healden (R.), hold, protect, maintain, observe: 3 sg. gehelt 52, 15; opt. 3 sg. -healde 70, 1; 3 pl. -dan 69, 5; pret. 3 pl. -hīoldon 26, 9; pret. opt. 3 sg. -hēolde 101, 12; pp. gehealden 79, 7.

ge-healtsumnis, f., captivity: ds. -nysse 136, 29.

ge-hefigian (W. II.), weigh down, oppress: pp. gehefgad 170, 14.

ge-hēgan (W. I.), effect, hold (an assembly): inf. 182, 8.

ge-helpan (3), help (w. dat.): inf. 105, 30.

ge-hende (adv.), prep., *near* (with dat.): 158, 27.

ge-hēran, see ge-hieran.

ge-hergian (W. II.), capture (by harrying): pp. gehergod 22, 2.

ge-hieran (-h̄ȳran -h̄ran -h̄ran) (W. I.), hear: inf. 3, 25; 34, 17; 64, 18; 71, 1; ger. -h̄ȳranne 2, 2; 3, 6; 11, 5; ptc. -h̄ȳrende 2, 7; 2 sg. -h̄ȳrst 150, 24; 3 sg. -h̄ȳreð 67, 14; 3 pl. -h̄ȳrað 2, 13; 2, 16; imp. 2 sg. -hēr 115, 19; -h̄ɪere (S. 410, n. 4) 120, 1; 2 pl. -h̄ȳrað 1, 5; opt. 3 sg. -h̄ȳre 2, 2; 3, 5; 1 pl. -h̄ȳron 70, 4; 2 pl. -h̄ȳran 3, 7; 3 pl. -h̄ȳren 2, 7; pret. 2 sg. -h̄ȳrdest 120, 19; 3 sg. -h̄ȳrde 9, 23.

ge-hilt, n., hilt: dp. 144, 15.

ge-hiran, see ge-hieran.

ge-hīwian (W. II.), form, fashion: 3 sg. -hīwað 49, 26.

ge hlēapan (R.), leap (upon a horse), mount: pret. 3 sg. -hlēop 155, 14.

ge-hlēotan (2), cast or draw lots: pret. 3 sg. -hlēat 113, 4.

ge-hlystan (W. I.), listen: pret. 3 pl. -hlyston 152, 9.

ge-hnægan (W.I.), humble, cast down: pret. 3 sg. gehnæde 122, 12. [hnīgan.]

ge-hola, m., protector: gp. geholena 161, 8. [helan.]

ge-hrēosan (2), fall, perish: 3 sg. gehrīst 33, 28.

ge-hroden, see hreodan.

ge-hwā, pron., each (S. 347): gs.
-gehwæs 9, 27; 171, 28; ds. gehwām 162, 10; 167, 15; 172, 9;
180, 26; 181, 14; as. gehwone
171, 26; 186, 8; gehwone 181, 9.

ge-hwanon, adv., from every quarter: 100, 26.

ge-hwær, adv., everywhere: 90, 12. ge hwæðer, pron., both, either: ns. 178, 4; as. -hwæpre 16, 7; -hwæpere 17, 5; 152, 29.

ge-hwele, see gehwile.

ge-hwerfan, see ge-hwyrfan.

ge-hwile (ge-hwyle, ge-hwele), each, every (pl., all): ns. ānra gehwyle, each one, 67, 5; ds. ānra gehwilcum 119, 10; heora frēonda gehwilcum 104, 28; hiera...gehwelcum 15, 3; as. gehwylene 7, 16; ānra manna gehwylene 67, 2; is. ūhtna gehwylene 67, 2; is. ūhtna gehwylene 160, 8; np. gehwilce 91, 13; 91, 20.

ge-hwyrfan (-hwierfan, -hwerfan), turn, change, convert: 2 sg. -hwyrfest 128, 3; pret. 3 sg. -hwyrfde 11, 4; pret. opt. 3 sg. 10, 20; pp. pl. gehwyrfede 77, 27; 116, 7; gehwerfede 126, 13.

ge-hydan (W. I.), hide, conceal, guard: 3 sg. gehyt 52, 15; pret. 3 sg. gehydde 162, 31.

ge-hygd, f. n., mina, thought, purpose: ns. 162, 19; dp. 181, 4.

ge-hyhtan (W. I.), have hope, trust: inf. 69, 26.

ge-hÿran, see ge-hieran.

ge-hyrdan (W. I.), oppress: pret. 3 sg. gehyrde 71, 12. [heard.]

ge-hÿrnes (-hiernes), f., hearing: ds. -nesse 11, 2.

ge-hyrsumian (W. II.), hear, obey (w. dat.): imp. 2 pl. -hyrsumiað 94, 4.

ge-īcan, see ge-īcan.

ge-ict, see ge-iecan.

ge-īecan (-īcan -ȳcan) (W. I.), increase, add to: inf. -ican 130, 15; pp. geīct 3, 8. [ēac.]

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ge-læccan (W. I.), seize, catch, take: pret. 3 sg. gelæhte 90, 23; 91, 2.

ge-lædan (W. I.), lead: 3 sg. gelæt 131, 7; opt. 3 sg. -læde 36, 21; pret. 3 sg. -lædde 10, 11; 3 pl. -læddon 16, 6.

ge-læred (pp.), adj., learned: np. gelærede 29, 10; -edan 33, 21. — Supl. ap. gelæredestan 10, 13.

ge-læstan (W. I.): 1. perform, carry out (trans.): 2 sg. -læstest 62, 16; opt. 3 sg. -læste 70, 1; pret. 3 sg. -læste 149, 15.— 2. help, stand by (intr. w. dat.): inf. 149, 11. [Ger. leisten.]

ge-ladian (W. II.), invite, summon: pret. 2 sg. -ladodest 84, 17; pp. -lasod 74, 9; 84, 13. [Ger. ein-laden.]

ge-ladung, f., (invitation), church, congregation: ns. 84, 26; gs. -laðunge 97, 1; ds. 95, 27; 81, 13.

ge-leafa, m., belief, faith: ns. 69, 31; ds. -lēafan 36, 22; as. 4, 9; 62, 16; is. 181, 24.

ge-leaffull, adj., believing: ns. -leaffula 100, 1; gp. -leaffulra 77, 9; dp. 68, 31; 76, 28.

ge-leaffulnes, f., belief, faith: as. -nesse 69, 23.

ge-lecgan (W. I.), lay: pp. gelēd 103, 4.

ge-lēfan, see ge-liēfan.

ge-lendan (W. I.), 1. come to land, come, go: pp. gelend 20, 14.—2. endow with lands: pret. 3 sg. gelende 87, 23. [land.]

ge-lēofan, see ge-liefan.

ge-leornian (-liornian) (W. II.), learn: inf. 11, 3; pret. 1 sg. ge-limplic, adj., fitting, suitable:

-liornode 28, 30; 3 sg. -leornode 8, 5; -leornade 9, 4; 3 pl. -don 28, 6; 31, 14; pp. -liornod 27, 28; -leornad 63, 17.

ge-lettan (W. I.), hinder, prevent: pret. 3 sg. gelette 154, 20.

ge-lic, adj., like, resembling, same: 1. ns. 45, 16; as. gelīcan 60, 21. -2. (w. dat.) ns. 173, 10; np. gelīce 186, 3 (or adv. ?). — Supl., ns. gelīcost 104, 2; gelīcast 175, 20; (w. inst.) 179, 25.

ge-līc, n., similarity: gs. gelīces 178, 17.

ge-lica, m., equal: ns. 87, 11.

ge-lice, adv., in like manner: 2, 15; 8, 13; 60, 25; 140, 2.

ge-lician (W. II.), please (w. dat.): pret. opt. 3 sg. -līcode 90, 3.

gelīcnes, f., likeness: ns. 173, 3; as. gelycnysse 135, 2; 137, 8.

ge-liefan (-lyfan -lefan -leofan) (W. I.), believe (w. acc., dat., or gen.): inf. -lyfan 45, 2; -lefan 69, 29; -lēofan 120, 3; ger. -lÿfanne 62, 2; ptc. -lÿfende 77, 4; 1 sg. -līefe 27, 4; -lēfe 46, 2; opt. 2 pl. -lēofon 126, 31; 3 pl. -līefen 30, 22; līefon 127, 4; -lyfon 76, 31; pret. 1 sg. -lyfde 139, 1; 141, 10; pp. -lyfed 75, 25; pp. -gelyfed, filled with belief, believing, adj., 75, 25; 98, 3; 98, 7.

ge-lif-fæstan (W. I.), make alive, quicken: pret. 3 sg. geliffæste 109, 25.

ge-limpan, -lomp -lumpon -lumpen (3), happen: inf. 121, 23; pret. -lamp 3 sg. 5, 1; 71, 4; 74, 9.

- as. -limplice 9, 12; dp. gelimpli-1 cum, adv., by chance, 62, 3.
- **ge-lōgian** (W. II.), *lay*, *deposit*: pret. 3 sg, -lōgode 102, 8; 3 pl. -don 103, 20.
- ge-lome, adv., often, repeatedly: 68.4.
- ge-lömlician (W. II.), become frequent: inf. 68, 8.
- ge-lustfullian (W. II.), please (w. dat.): pret. 3 sg.-fullode 95, 16.
- ge-lustfullice, adv., willingly: Comp., gelustfullicor 63, 19.
- ge-lyfan, see ge-liefan.
- ge-lyfed (-lēfed, pp.), adj., weak, infirm: gs. gelyfdre 9, 4. [lēf; Mod. left (hand).]
- ge-lyhtan (W. I.), illumine, give sight to: pret. 3 sg. -lyhte 141, 8.
- ge-lȳsan (W. I.), release, break, tear: pp. gelȳsed 123, 11.
- **ge-māglīc**, adj., *importunate*: dp. 92, 13; 92, 18.
- **ge-māgnys**, f., importunity: ns. 92, 15.
- **ge-māh** (ge-māg), adj., malicious, wicked: ns. 185, 23.
- **ge-mælan** (W. I.), *speak*: pret. 3 sg. -mælde 156, 25; 157, 8.
- gēman, see gieman.
- ge-māna, m., intercourse; joining (of weapons): gs.gemānan 147,17.
- **ge-mæne**, adj., common: 78, 20; 78, 22; 78, 24. [Ger. gemein.]
- ge-mænelice, adv., in common, generally: 81, 17. [7, 13.
- ge-mære, n., boundary, border: as. ge-maðel, n., talking, interview, harangue: gs. -maðeles 136, 13.
- ge-mearc, n., boundary, limit: gs.
 -mearces 143, 25.

- ge-mearcian (W. II.), mark, designate: 3 sg. -mearcað 170, 7; pp. -mearcad 176, 6.
- ge-met, n., measure: is. gemete, degree, 119, 23; as. gemet, metre, 10, 8.
- ge-met, adj., meet, fit: ns. 144, 5.
 ge-mētan (W.I.), meet with, find:
 2 sg.-mētest 115, 21; 2 pl.-mētav
 121, 4; opt. 3 pl.-mēton 84, 30;
 pret. 3 sg. mētte 6, 15; 16, 2; 104,
 17; 3 pl.-on 78, 1; 120, 7; -mÿtton 138, 6; pp. gēmētt 85, 13;
 gemēt 85, 10; 94, 9; 120, 16.
- ge-mēteng (gemēting), f., meeting, assembly: dp. 32, 8.
- ge-metgian (W. II.), moderate, temper, restrain, regulate: 3 sg. -metgað 52, 11; opt. 3 sg. -metgige 30, 20; 31, 2.
- ge-metgung, f., measure, regulation, order: as. -metgunge 48, 6; ap. -metgunga 48, 11; 49, 7.
- ge-metlice, adv., moderately: 12,
- ge-miltsian (W. II.), show mercy (w. dat.): imp. 2 sg. gemiltsa 102, 25; 126, 20.
- ge-molsnian (W. II.), moulder, decay: 3 sg. -molsnab 69, 12; pp. pl. -molsnode 71, 26.
- ge-mong, n., crowd, throng: ds. in gemonge (prep. w. dat.), among, 174, 11.
- ge-mot, n., meeting, assembly, council, concourse, encounter: ns. 159, 4; gs. gemotes 147, 27; as. 155, 24; 182, 6.
- ge-munan (PP.), remember, call
 to mind, be mindful of: 1.
 (w. acc.): inf. 70, 4; 91, 25; 1

sg. geman 30, 5; 3 sg. gemon 161, 11; 163, 6; imp. 2 sg. gemyne 62, 15; 71, 22; gemune 119, 20; 2 pl. gemuna 156, 7; pret. 1 sg. gemunde 27, 12; 28, 5; 3 sg. 93, 13; pret. opt. 3 pl. gemundon 155, 21. — 2. (w. gen.): imp. 2 sg. gemun 139, 3; opt. 3 sg. gemyne 31, 1; pret. 3 sg. gemunde 156, 20.

ge-mundbyrdan (W. I.), protect: pret. opt. 3 sg. gemundbyrde 6, 12.

ge-mynd, f. n., memory: ds. -mynde 10, 7; 60, 10; 87, 14; as. -mynd 26, 3; dp. 72, 5.

ge-myndgian (-myngian) (W. II.), keep in mind, remember: pret. 3 sg. -myndgade 11, 3.

ge-myndig, adj., mindful of (w. gen.): ns. 160, 6.

ge-myntan (W. I.), have in mind, intend: pret. 3 sg. -mynte 93, 13; pp. gemynt 104, 7.

gēn (gēna, gīen, gīena), adv., yet, still, even: 64, 17; 65, 30.

ge-nēadian (W. I.), compel: inf. 82, 5; 95, 22; pp. genēadad 95, 23; genēded 60, 28.

ge-neahhe (ge-nehe), adv., enough, frequently, often: 162, 3; genehe 158, 2.

ge-nēa-læcan (W. I.), approach (w. dat.): inf. 102, 22; (w. acc.) 124, 1; ptc. -læcende 130, 25; -lēcende 137, 12; pret. 3 pl. -læhton 102, 21.

ge-nēat, m., companion: ns. 159, 13; ns. 24, 28; 159, 13. [Ger. Genosse.]

ge-nehe, see ge-neahhe. ge-nēosian (W. II.), visit, approach, (trans.): inf. 125, 29; 3 sg. -nēosað 177, 10; pret. 3 sg. -ode 135, 5.

ge-nerian (W. I.), save, rescue, preserve: 3 sg. -nereð 63, 1; pret. 3 sg. -nerede 15, 26; 21, 13; 62, 18; 147, 13; pp. pl. generode (S. 400, n. 2) 89, 16.

ge-nihtsum, adj., sufficient, abounding: ap.-sume 78, 9.

ge-nihtsumian (W. II.), suffice (w. dat.): 3 sg. genihtsumað 78, 26; 3 pl. -iað 124, 15.

ge-nihtsumlice, adv., sufficiently: 82, 1; 87, 24.

ge-nihtsumnes, f., sufficiency: ns. 72, 16; gs. -nysse 78, 27.

ge-niman, nōm (nam) nōmon (nāmon) numen (4), take: imp. 2 pl. genima 118, 9; opt. 3 sg. genime (reflex., collect oneself) 35, 21; pret. 3 sg. 83, 4; 3 pl. 19, 31; pret. opt. 3 sg. genāme 90, 7; pp. 22, 4.

ge-nip, n., *mist*, *cloud*, *darkness*: ap. genypu 138, 20.

ge-nīpan (1), become dark: pret. 3 sg. genāp 163, 12.

ge-niðerian (-nyðerian) (W. II.), cast down, abase, condemn: pp. geniðerod 76, 14; genyðerod 135, 16.

ge-niverung (-nyverung), debasement, wickedness: ap. -nyverunga 141, 3.

ge-nīwian (W. II.), renew: pp. genīwad 161, 27; 185, 8.

ge-nōh (ge-nōg), adj., enough: ns. 43, 1; as. 57, 19; — adv., 86, 9; genōg 45, 7.

ge-notian (W. II.), use, consume: pp. as. genotudne 19, 9.

- geofon, n., sea, ocean: gs. geofones 169, 8.
- ge-ofrian (-offrian) (W. II.), offer: pret. opt. 3 pl. geofrodon 80, 22.
- geogoð (giogoð, iugoð), f., youth:
 ns. 87, 17; gioguð (young persons, collect.) 28, 17; ds. geoguðe 161, 12; iugoðe 98, 3.
- **gēomor**, adj., sad: ns. 71, 28; as. gēomran 169, 29; 183, 3. [Ger. Jammer.]
- gēomor-mod, adj., of sorrowful mood: np.-mode 177, 12; 179, 13.
- gēomrung, f., lamentation, moaning: ds.-unga 71, 8; as.-unge 134, 26.
- geond (giond), prep. (w. acc.),
 throughout (place and time):
 giond 26, 3; 26, 5; geond 41, 4;
 68, 1; 85, 1; 88, 3; 160, 3.
- **geond-faran** (6), traverse: 3 pl. -fara 8 167, 16.
- geond-hweorfan (3), pass over, traverse: 3 sg. -hweorfeð 161, 28.
- **geond-lācan**, leolc lēc lēcon, lācen (R.), play over, traverse: opt. 3 sg. -lāce 167, 19.
- geond-lÿhtan (W. I.), 1. illumine (trans.): pret. 3 sg. -lÿhte 135, 3; pp. pl. -lÿhte 129, 4.—
 2. shine over or upon (intr.): pret. opt. 3 sg. -lÿhte 129, 7,
- geond-scēawian (W. II.), overlook, survey: 3 sg. -scēawað 161, 29.
- geond-sendan (W. I.), send abroad: pp. -send 135, 24.
- geond-öencean (W. I.), think over, reflect upon: 1 sg. -bence 162, 7; 3 sg. -öence 163, 5.

- geond-wlītan (1), look over (trans.): 3 sg. -wlīteð 172, 14.
- geong (giong, iung), adj., young.
 ns. 143, 28; giong 177, 14;
 gionega 16, 18; ap. geonge 67,
 3; iunge 100, 11.
- geonglie, adj., youthful: dp. 87, 16.
- **ge-openian** (W. II.), open: imp. 2 sg. -opena 84, 29; pp. pl. -openade 115, 2.
- georn (giorn), adj., eager, earnest,
 desirous: np. giorne 26, 11; (w.
 gen.) ns. georn 69, 7; 152, 24;
 162, 16; np. georne 151, 21.
- georne, adv., eagerly, willingly, certainly, surely: 55, 10; 152, 1. —Comp., geornor 185, 1.—Supl., geornost 70, 4.
- geornfull, adj., eager, desirous: ns. 158, 7; np. geornfulle 132, 21; (w. gen.) 68, 18.
- geornfullīce, adv., eagerly, earnestly: 35, 8.—Comp., geornfullīcor 88, 13.
- geornfulnes, f., eagerness, zeal: ds.-nesse 11, 21; 36, 30; -nysse 100, 20.
- geornlice, adv., eugerly, earnestly, attentively: 31, 17; 34, 17; 62, 4; 79, 29. Comp., geornlicor 63, 25; 64, 18.
- ge-or-trūwian (W.II.), despair of, distrust: opt. 3 sg. geortrūwige 92, 7.
- ge-ræcan (W. I.), reach, obtain: inf. 18, 19; 22, 6; pret. 3 sg. 153, 29; 154, 14.
- ge-rād, adj., trained, prudent: as. -rādne 56, 18.
- ge-rædan (R. and W. I.), counsel, advise: 2 sg. -rædest 150, 15.

ge-ræde, n., trappings: dp. 155, | ge-ryne, n., secret, mystery: np.

ge-reafian (W. II.), seize: 3 pl. gerēafia 8 32, 20.

ge-reccan (W. I.), relate, explain, count: inf. 86, 11; ger. -reccenne 104, 9; imp. 2 sg. -rece 130, 17; pret. 3 sg. -rehte 100, 2; pret. opt. 2 sg. -realte 45, 4; pp. pl. -rehte 94, 12.

ge-recednis, f., narration: ds. -nisse 109, 8; as. 109, 7.

ge-rēfa, m., reeve: ns. 24, 26.

ge-rēnian (geregnian) (W. II.), arrange, adorn: pp. gerenod 154,

ge-reord, n., speech, language: ds. -reorde 100, 2.

ge-reordung, f., refection, meal: as. -reordunge 75, 29.

ge-restan (W. I.), rest: inf. 12, 7.

ge-rihtan (W. I.), correct: inf. 112, 21; opt. 3 sg. gerihte 112, 18.

ge-rihte, n., law: ap. gerihta 84,

ge-riht-læcan (W. I.), direct, correct: ptc. -læcende 102, 4; pp. pl. -læhte 92, 13.

ge-ripan (S. 382, n. 3) (1), reap: pret. 3 pl. gerypon 22, 24.

ge-risenlic, adj., proper, suitable: ap. -līce 8, 3. -- Comp., as. -līcre 64, 14.

ge-risentice, adv. suitably, fittingly: Comp. -lecor 65, 11.

ge-ryman (W. I.), 1. widen, extend (trans.): pret. 3 pl. -rymdon 26, 10; pp. -rymed 101, 5. -2. open a way (intr.): pp. -rymed 152, 10. [rum.]

gerÿnu 139, 24; ap. 2, 5. [rūn.]

ge-sælig, adj., happy, prosperous, blessed: ns. -sæliga 177, 9; np. -sælige 55, 19. — Comp., -sæligran 45, 3. [sæl; Ger. selig.

ge-sæliglic, adj., happy, blessed: np. -sæliglīca 26, 5.

ge-sæliglice, adv., happily: 86, 3; 87, 10.

ge-sælð, f., happiness, fortune, prosperity: gp. gesælda 52, 18; dp. 55, 19; ap. gesæl 8a 56, 16.

ge-sārgian (W. II.), trouble, afflict: pp. as. -sārgodne 47, 6; pl. -sārgode 25, 3.

ge-scēadlice, adv., discriminatingly, wisely: 36, 25.

ge-sceadwis, adj., discriminating, intelligent, rational, wise: ns. 59, 8; -scēadwīsa 54, 8.

ge-sceadwisnes, f., discretion, reason, wisdom: ns. 48, 19; 52, 5; 54, 12; ds. -nysse 100, 16.

ge-sceaft, f., 1. creature, creation: ns. 50, 5; 59, 7; ds. gesceafte 59, 10; np. gesceafta 48, 3; 59, 9; gp. 49, 21; 50, 7; dp. 48, 11; ap. 49, 5.—2. destiny, decree (of fate): ns. 163, 23. [scieppan.]

ge-sceap, n., 1. creation: ds. gesceape 11, 8. — 2. destiny: ap. gesceapu 172, 13. [scieppan.]

ge-sceapenis, f., creation: ds. -nisse 109, 12.

ge-scendan (-scindan) (W. I.), put to shame, confound: pret. 3 sg. -scende 123, 29; pp. -scinded 32, 11. [sceond.]

ge-scettan (6), harm, injure (w

dat.): pret. 3 sg. -scōd 179, 1; ge-sēon (-sīon), -seah -sāwon 3 pl. -scōdan 180, 17. [Ger. (-sægon) -sewen (-sawen -segen) schaden.]

ge-scieppan (-scippan -scyppan)
-scōp (-scēop) -scōpon (-scēopon) -sceapen (-scepen -scæpen)
(6), create, make: pret. 3 sg.
-scōp 169, 28; 171, 28; -scēop
48, 8; 54, 4; pp. -sceapen 48, 7;
72, 12; 81, 27; pl. -scæpene 24, 7.

ge-scinan (1), illuminate (trans.): 3 sg. 169, 8.

ge-scindan, see ge-scendan.

ge-scipian (W. II.), provide with ships: pp. pl. gescipode 17, 25.

ge-scyldan (W. I.), shield, protect: opt. 3 sg. -seylde 94, 7; pp. -seylded 171, 11.

ge-scyldnis, **f.**, protection: as. -nysse 75, 5.

ge-seyrpan (W.I.), clothe, equip: pp. as. -scyrpedne 65, 22. [sceorp.]

ge-scyrpla, m., garment: np. -scyrplan 70, 26.

ge-sēcan (W. I.), seek: inf. 6, 3; 46, 29.

ge-secgan (W. III.), say, tell: pret. 3 sg. -sæde 153, 7; pp. -sæd 105, 13.

ge-seglian (W. II.), sail: inf. 41, 12.

ge-segnian (W.II.), cross oneself: pret. 3 sg. -segnode 13, 3. [segn.]

ge-selda, m., hall-companion, comrade, retainer: ap. geseldan 161, 30.

ge-sellan (W. I.), give up, yield: pret. 3 pl. -sealdon 155, 9.

ge-sēman (W.I.), reconcile: inf. 151, 8. [Mod. seem.]

ge-sēon (-sīon), -seah -sāwon (-sēgon) -sewen (-sawen -segen) (5), see, observe, consider: inf. -sīon 27, 21; imp. 2 sg. -seoh 63, 15; 2 pl. -sēoð 122, 17; 1 sg. -sēo 77, 17; 2 sg. -sihst 122, 16; 3 sg. -sihð 54, 6; 1 pl. -sēoð 49, 3; opt. 2 sg. -sēo 63, 26; 3 pl. -sēon 2, 7; pret. 2 sg. -sāwe 71, 18; 3 sg. 9, 7; 3 pl. 77, 12; pp. gesegen 10, 16; 13, 13; gesawen 63, 13; gesawen 64, 1.

ge-set, n., seat, habitation: np.
gesetu 163, 9; ap. 174, 24; 179,
18; 180, 11.

ge-setnis, f., foundation, composition, narrative, decree: ds.-nysse 81, 28; as. 81, 21; dp. 112, 10; ap.-nyssa 75, 16; 100, 20.

ge-settan (W. I.), 1. set, place, appoint: pret. 3 sg. gesette 9, 13; 88, 17; 97, 2; pp. gesetted 9, 3; pl. -sette 36, 28.—2. compose, write: pret. 3 sg. 13, 10; pret. opt. 3 sg. -sette 81, 16.

ge-sēðan (W. I.), confirm: pp. pl. -gesēðde 95, 18. [sōð.]

ge-sewenlīc, adj., visible: np. -līca 48, 3.

ge-sīclian (W. II.), sickens pp. gesīcclod 104, 1. [sēoc.]

ge-siglan (W. I.), sail: inf. 38, 14; 38, 18; 39, 3.

ge-sihő (-syhő), f., seeing, sight, presence: ns. 85, 5; ds. -sihőe 13, 9; 91, 18; -syhőe 137, 27; as. -sihőe 76, 5; 78, 14; 121, 1; -syhőe 68, 22.

ge-singan (3), *sing:* pret. 3 sg. gesang 84, 12; pp. gesungen 89, 21.

ge-sion, see ge-sēon.

13; pret. 3 sg. gesæt 88, 15; pp. as. -setenne (sit out) 19, 9.

ge-slean (6), gain by fighting, win: pret. 3 pl. geslögen 146, 4.

ge-smyrian (W. II.), anoint: inf. 130, 23.

ge-somnian (-samnian) (W. II.), collect, assemble (trans.): inf. 10, 12; pp. -samnod 18, 29; pl. -ode 43, 17.

ge-somnung, f., collection, assembly: gs.-unga 36, 17; ds.-unge 10, 29; 34, 10; as. 36, 20.

ge-sprec, n., interview, counsel: as. 63, 6.

ge-standan (6), 1. stand: inf. 154, 27; opt. 3 sg. -stonde 30, 12. - 2. come upon: pret. 3 sg. gestod 90, 10.

ge-stabelian (W. II.), establish, build, confirm: pret. 1 sg. -stabelode 115, 20; pp. -stabelad 181, 19.

ge-stæððig, adj., steadfast: ds. -stæððegan 48, 5; 50, 6.

ge-steall, n., establishment, foundation: ns. 163, 26.

ge-stīgan (1), ascend (trans): 2 sg. -stigest 142, 9; pret. 3 sg. -stāh 144, 6.

ge-stillan (W.I.), 1. be still, cease, (intr.): imp. 2 sg. gestille 4, 7; pret. 3 sg. gestilde 7, 1; 3 pl. gestildon 7, 3. — 2. restrain, stop (trans.): pret. opt. 3 sg. gestilde 93, 11.

ge-stīran (-stīeran -styran) (W. I.), direct, restrain (w. dat.): pret. opt. 3 pl. gestirden 56, 7. [steor.]

ge-sittan (5), occupy: inf. 188, | ge-strangian (W.II.), strengthen: imp. 2 sg. -stranga 124, 28; opt. 2 sg.-strangie 127, 26; pret. 2 sg. -strangodest 124, 22; pp. -strangod 114, 14.

> ge-streon, n., possession, property: np. -strēon 43, 27; ap. 70, 14; 71, 3; 76, 3.

> ge-strynan (-strienan) (W. I.) (beget), acquire, win, gain: 3 pl. gestrynað 178, 22; pret. opt. 1 sg. gestrynde 84, 20. [ge-streon.]

> ge-sund, adj., sound, whole, safe: ns. 51, 17; 84, 15; as. -sundne 6, 12; np. -sunde 15, 18; 67, 10.

> ge-sundfull, adj., sound, whole: ns. -ful 101, 4.

> ge-sundfullice, adv., safely: 94,

ge-sundlice, adv., safely: Supl., -lîcost 51, 13.

ge-swæs, adj., gentle: dp. 82, 15. ge-sweorcan (3), become dark, sad: opt. 3 sg. -sweorce 162,

ge-swican, -swac -swicon -swicen (1) cease, leave off (w. gen.): inf. 57, 8; opt. 2 pl. -swycon 82, 13; pret. 3 sg. 4, 8; 93, 9; pret. opt. 3 pl. -swicon 93, 10.

ge-swinc, n., toil, effort, hardship: gs. -suinces 34, 22; -swinces 94, 8; ds. -swince 55, 22; 93, 24.

ge-swins, n., harmony, melody: ns. 169, 27.

ge-swustor (-tru -tra), f., pl. tant., sisters: ap. geswustra 107, 18.

ge-swutelian (-sweotolian) (W. II.), show, make manifest: 3 sg. -swutela 96, 17; pret. 3 sg. -swutelode 75, 11; 87, 9; pp. -swutelod 3, 4; 137, 25.

- ge-synto, f., prosperity: as. 63, 23. | ge-toht, n., battle: ds. getohte gët, see giet.
- ge-tæcan (W. I.), teach, show: 1 sg. getæce 142, 10.
- ge-tācnian (W. II.), betoken, signify: pret. 3 sg. -tācnode 111, 3; 3 pl. -don 111, 6; pp. -tācnod 34, 21,
- ge-tācnung, f., signification, token, type: ns. 108, 12; ds. -tācnunge 111, 13; as. 110, 20.
- ge-tæl, n., number, order, narrative: ds. getele 88, 9; as. getæl 11, 1.
- ge-teld, n., tent, tabernacle: ns. 110, 22; ds. getelde 111, 10; as. 103, 11.
- ge-tellan (W. I.), tell, count, reckon: pp. geteald 81, 9.
- ge-tengan (W. I.), hasten: pret. 3 sg. getengde 83, 3.
- ge-teon, -teah -tugon -togen (2), draw, 3 sg. -tyh8 69, 14; pret. 2 sg. -tuge 131, 28; 3 sg. -tēh 137, 22; pp. pl. getogene 96, 20; (instructed) 90, 5.
- ge-tēorian (W. II.), diminish, fail, become exhausted; pret. 3 sg. getēorode 71, 11; pp. getēorod 124, 16.
- ge-timbre, n., structure, building: ap. -timbro 65, 27.
- ge-timbrian (W. II.), build: inf. 127, 6; 3 sg. -timbre & (S. 400, n. 2) 172, 5; pret. 3 sg.-timbrode 66, 10; 87, 22.
- ge-timian (W. II.), happen: pret. 3 sg. -tīmode 104, 9.
- ge-tīðian (W. II.), grant (w. dat. of pers. and gen. of thing): 3 sg. -tīðað 85, 17; pret. opt. 3 pl. -tipodon 99, 21; pp. -tipod 99, 23.

- 152, 21,
- ge-truma, m., troop, (military) division: as. -truman 16, 15; 16, 17.
- ge-trymman (W. I.), prepare, strengthen, confirm: ptc.-trymmende 12, 26; pret. 1 sg. -trymede 115, 20; 3 sg. -trymde 98, 13.
- ge-tyn (W. I., S. 408, 4), instruct: pp. getyd 87, 10.
- ge-væf, adj. (with gen.), favoring; confessing: 30, 17.
- ge-bafian (W. II.), permit, allow, consent to: inf. 63, 7; 90, 4; ptc. - Safiende 32, 22; 3 sg. - bafas 54, 9; opt. 2 sg. -bafige 132, 29; pret. opt. 3 sg. - afode 90, 19.
- ge-bafung, f., permission, assent: ds. -pafunge 75, 17; as. 63, 29.
- ge-bane, m. n., thought, purpose; as. 136, 22; 149, 13.
- ge-bancian (W. II.), thank (w. dat. of pers. and gen. of thing): 1 sg. -bancie 154, 29.
- ge-beaht, f. n., 1. thought, purpose: ds. gebeahte 49, 14. - 2. council, deliberation: as. 63, 7; 63, 11.
- ge-beahtere, m., councilor: np. -beahteras 64, 16.
- ge-Tencean (W. I.), think, take thought: inf. 70, 9; 72, 29.
- ge-ðeodan (W. I.), join, associate: inf. 87, 18; pret. 3 sg. -8ēodde 10, 29; 77, 9; 3 pl. -don 95, 26.
- ge-veode (-veode), n., language: gs. -čeodes (nation) 44, 1; as. -veode 39, 19; -veode 27, 18; 28, 7; gp. -8ēoda 28, 4.

-nisse 8, 10.

ge-bicgean (5), take, receive: inf. 15, 4,

ge-bingian (W. II.), plead for: pret. opt. 3 sg. -pingode 80, 20.

ge-vingv (ge-vingvu), f., dignity, rank, office: ds. - ding de 90, 15; as. - dincou 101, 13. [dingan.]

ge-boht, m., thought: ds. -bohte 69, 6; is. 163, 4.

ge-bolian (W. II.), permit, allow: inf. 149, 6.

ge-brang, n., press, tumult: ds. gebrange 159, 2.

ge-þryðan (W. I.), strengthen, arm: pp. geþryðed 182, 1. [þryð.]

ge-dungen (pp.), adj., grown, thriven, perfected, competent, excellent, distinguished: ns. 90, 6; 170, 21; 187, 20; ap. - Sungene 93, 16. - Supl., ap. - Sungnestan 23, 26. [veon.]

ge-bwære, adj., concordant, at peace: ns. 57, 10.

ge-dwarian (W. II.), make concordant: 3 sg. - wæra 52, 12.

ge-ðwær-læcan (W. I.), agree to, allow (w. dat.): pret. 3 pl. -læhton 82, 15.

ge-bwærnes, f., agreement, concord, peace: as. -nesse 68, 25.

ge-ðyld, n. f., patience: gs. - ylde 32, 23; as. (?) 55, 22. [Ger. Geduld.

ge-byldig, adj., patient: ns. 162,

ge-byldlice, adv., patiently: 54, 25.

ge-uferian (W. II.), exalt: pp. geuferod 90, 20.

ge-beodnis, f., association: ds. | ge-unnan (PP.), grant (w. dat. of pers. and gen. of thing): opt. 2 sg. -unne 155, 1; 3 sg. 94, 7.

ge-un-trumian (W. II.), weaken, make ill: pp. geuntrumod 105,

gē-wadan (6), go, advance: pret. 3 sg. -wod 154, 13.

ge-wægan (W. I.), weigh down, distress: pp. pl. gewægde 21, 5.

ge-wald (-weald), n., power, control: as. 16, 9; 17, 6; 17, 15.

ge-wæpnian (W. II.), arm: pret. 3 sg.-wæpnode 83, 9.

ge-wealdan (R.), wield, control (w.gen.): pret. 3 sg. -weold 97, 9; 99, 18; pp. ds. gewaldenum, controllable, inconsiderable, small: adj., 19, 21.

ge-wēman (W. I.), entice, bring over: inf. 99, 22.

ge-wemman (W. I.), defile, impair, destroy: pret. 3 sg.-wemde 141, 6; pp. pl. -wemmede 125, 20.

ge-wemmednis, f., defilement: ds. -nysse 85, 9.

ge-weimming, f., defilement: ds. -wemminge 135, 15.

ge-wendan (W. I.), return, go: pret. 3 sg. -wende 75, 31; 84, 8.

ge-weore, n., 1. work, labor: np. 163, 3; is. -weorce 66, 9.—2. military work, fortification: ds. -weorce 21, 14; as. 18, 5; 19, 18; dp. 20, 27.

ge-weordan (-wurdan), -weard -wurdon -worden (3), 1. happen. come to pass, become, be: inf. 33, 12; 49, 1; 3 sg. gewyrð 53, 6; 3 pl. gewurbað 2, 6; opt. 3 sg. geweorde 49, 1; 53, 6; gewurde \$\tilde{e}\$ and hym, let it be between you, 133, 23; pret. 3 sg. 102, 15; pp. 2, 23; 3, 4; 4, 3; 13, 6.—2. (impers. w. reflex. acc.) swā swā hine silfne gewyrö, according to his own decree, 112, 8.

ge-weorðian (W. II.), honor: pp. -weorðad 8, 2; pl. -weorðade 34, 14.

ge-wician (W. II.), encamp, dwell: 3 sg. -wica 172, 6; pret. 3 sg. -wicode 18, 17; pp. -wicod 22, 30.

ge-wilnian (W. II.), desire (w. gen. and acc.): opt. 3 sg. -wilnige 30, 9; pret. 3 sg. -wilnode 76, 17; 88, 13.

ge-wilnung, f., wish, desire: ds. -unge 32, 19; np. -unga 2, 22; dp. 87, 19.

ge-win-dæg, m., day of strife: np. -dagas 186, 14.

ge-winn, n., struggle, strife, battle: ns. 42, 29; 167, 4; gs. -winnes 127, 22; ds. -winne 98, 16; 159, 5; as. -winn 156, 9.

ge-winnan (3), obtain by fighting, win, gain: inf. 153, 12; pret. 3 pl. -wunnon 98, 22.

ge-wiss, adj., certain of (w. gen.): ns. gewis 13, 13.

ge-wissian (W. II.), 1. inform, instruct, enjoin (w. dat.): pret. 3 sg.-wissode 96, 3.—2. guide, direct (w. acc.), pret. 3 sg. 97, 8.

ge-wisslice, adv., certainly.

ge-wita, m., witness: ns. 92, 22.

ge-witan, -wāt -witon -witen (1), 1. depart, swerve, fail : 1 pl. -wītað 117, 11; 3 pl. 125, 1; -wȳtað 132, 22; imp. 2 sg. gewīt 142, 5; 2 pl. -wīta%, 32, 25; opt. 3 sg. gewīte 64, 7; 3 pl. -ten 36, 29; pret. 3 sg. 71, 29; 3 pl. 147, 30; pp. pl. gewitene 71, 25. — 2. depart (from the world), die: 3 sg. gewītt 79, 10; pret. 3 sg. 85, 7; 3 pl. 83, 7; 93, 8.

ge-witenlic, adj., transitory: 72, 10.

ge-witennis, f., departure, death: gs. -witenesse 11, 27.

ge-witnian (W. II.), punish, chastise: inf. 91, 26; pp. pl. -witnode 56, 6.

ge-witt, n., intelligence, understanding: gs. -wittes 171, 22; ds. -witte 49, 8.

ge-wlitigian (W. II.), beautify, adorn: pp. gewlitigad 169, 7.

ge-wrecan (4), avenge: inf. 156, 3; 157, 27.

ge-writ, n., writing, letter, scripture: gs. -writes 11, 12; as. gewrit 28, 21; gp. -writa 35, 8; dp. 96, 7; 166, 9; -ton 140, 24; ap. -writu 37, 10; 96, 13.

ge-wrīðan (1), bind: pp. pl. gewryðene 133, 11.

ge-wuldrian (W. II.), glorify: pp. gewuldrod 131, 16.

gewuna, m., habit, custom: ns. 35, 11; 57, 16; as. -wunan 94, 26.

ge-wundian (W. II.), wound: pret. 3 sg. -wundode 14, 17; pp. -wundod 19, 13; -ad 15, 6; 15, 27.

ge-wunelic, adj., customary: 76, 6.

ge-wunian (W. II.), 1. dwell, remain, live: inf. 71, 9; opt. 3 pl. -wunien (cogn. acc.) 181, 26. —

2. wont, be accustomed: pret. 3 sg.-wunade 8, 3.

gewyldan (W. I.), bring into one's power, subdue: pp. gewyld 131, 21. [ge-weald.]

ge-wyrc(e)an (W. I.), work, make, create: inf. 44, 4; 69, 13; 151, 29; pret. 1 sg. -worhte 115, 19; 3 sg. 11, 17; 74, 14; pp. geworht 8, 8; 18, 11; geworct 20,

ge-wyrdan (W. I.), injure, destroy: inf. 165, 19.

ge-wyrdelïc, adj., historical: dp. 74, 8.

ge-wyrht, f. n., work, deed, desert: dp. 6, 17; 47, 5; 54, 7.

ge-wyrman (W. I.), warm: pp. gewyrmed 64, 5.

ge-wyrpan (W. I.), recover (from injury or disease); pret. 3 sg. gewyrpte 105, 20.

ge-wyrtian (W. II.), season with herbs, spice, perfume: pp. gewyrtad 183, 29.

ge-yrsian (W. II.), be angry with (w. dat.): inf. 92, 19.

gieddian (gyddian) (W.II.), recite, speak: pret. 3 sg. gieddade 184, 28.

giedding, f., utterance: ap. gieddinga 184, 6.

giefan (gifan, gyfan), geaf gēafon giefen (5), give: ptc. gifende 60, 21; 3 sg. gifð 59, 4; pret. 3 pl. 102, 1; 141, 19.

gief-stōl, m., seat of a lord (giving gifts), throne: ap. giefstōlas 161, 21.

giefu (gifu, gyfu), f., gift: ns. gifu 10, 18; ds. gife 8, 2; giefe 187, 29; as. gife 8, 15; 10, 10;

giefe 184, 14; gyfe 64, 25; gp. gifena 145, 14; gyfena 186, 26; geofena 73, 1; geofena 174, 13; 178, 14.

gielp (gilp, gylp), m. n., boasting, arrogance, pride: ns. gilp 123, 27; gs. gielpes 162, 16; ds. gylpe 76, 23.

gielpan (gylpan) (3), boast (w. gen.): inf. gylpan 147, 21.

gielt (gilt, gylt), m., guilt, offence, sin: ds. gylte 179, 9; dp. 67, 6; ap. gieltas 181, 6; gyltas 92, 8; 93, 2.

gieman (gyman, gēman) (W. I.), care for, observe, regard (w. gen.): 3 sg. gym 8 79, 7; pret. 3 sg. gēmde 11, 20; gymde 105, 2; 3 pl. gymdon 80, 4; 155, 17; pret. opt. 3 sg. gymde 74, 21.

giemen (gymen), f., care, oversight, responsibility: gs. giemenne 30, 4; 32, 9; 35, 9.

gīet (gīt, gỹt, gēt, gīta, gỹta), adv., yet, besides, further, still: gīet 27, 21; 38, 13; gīt 54, 10; 115, 10; gỹt 4, 9; 12, 27; gēt 50, 8; 57, 22; æfre gỹta 148, 10.

gif, conj., if: 3, 5; 7, 10; 10, 19; 26, 15; 31, 23.

gīfernes, f., greediness: gs. -nesse 7, 1.

gīfre, adj., greedy: ns. 6, 26; 182, 22.

gifu, see giefu.

gilp, see gielp.

gilt, see gielt.

gimm (gymm), m., gem: ns. gim 169, 7; ds. gimme 168, 11; 175, 21; gp. gimma 175, 7; dp. 77, 27.

gim-stān (gym-), m., precious stone, gem: np. -stānas 76, 22;

111, 6; gp. -stāna 76, 25; dp. 76, 4; ap. -stānas 111, 1.

gin-fæst (ginn-), adj., ample, liberal: dp. 144, 29.

gīo (gēo, gīu, gỹu, īu, īo), adv.,
formerly, before, of old: 5, 1; 27,
27; 56, 1; īu ær 77, 11; öā gỹu,
already, 88, 8; gỹt... gū, yet of
old, 65, 28; īo 71, 23; 71, 24.

giond, see geond.

gīsel (gȳsel), m., hostage: ns. gȳsel 157, 29; ds. gīsle 15, 6; ap. gīslas 20, 8. [Ger. Geisel.]

git, see ðā.

gīt, see gīet.

gitsian (W. II.), desire: ptc. dp. gitsigendum 80, 31.

glæd, adj., glad, happy, bright, shining: ds. glædum 168, 11; gladum 175, 21; as. glædne 83, 13. — Supl. ns. gladost 175, 7.

glædlice, adv., gladly: 12, 16. glæd-mod, adj., glad-hearted: ns.

181, 7; np. -mode 183, 5.

glæm, m., gleam, splendor: ns. 173, 26.

glæs, n., glass: ns. 175, 18.

glēaw, adj., wise, prudent: ns. 162, 20; (w. gen.) 170, 5; np. glēawe 166, 8.

Glēaw-ceaster, f., Gloucester: ds. -ceastre 106, 5.

glēaw-mod, adj., wise, sagacious: ns. 184, 28.

gleng, m. (f.), ornament: np. glengeas 70, 26; ap. glengas 72, 7.

glengan (W. I.), adorn: 3 sg. glenger 186, 8.

glēowian (W.II.), be merry, jest: ptc. glēowiende 12, 12.

glidan, glad glidon gliden (1),

glide: inf. 168, 21; pret. 3 sg. 146, 15.

glīw (glīg, glēo), n., glee, mirth: ds. glīwe 169, 29.

glīw-stæf, m., joy: dp. glīwstafum, 161, 29.

gnornian(W.H.), mourn, lament:
 inf. 159, 18; ptc. gnorngende
 71, 29.

God, m., God: gs. Godes 2, 5; ds. Gode 10, 8;—pl. n., gods, np. godo 63, 24; gp. goda 63, 20; ap. godu 6, 3.

gōd, adj., good: ns. good 5, 3; as. gōd 1, 14; 3, 12; gōde, 2, 24; gōdan 47, 2; np. goode 53, 2; gp. gōdra 11, 22; 17, 7; gōdena 27, 27. — Comp., betera (bettera), ns. 54, 3; betra 53, 12; betre 34, 19; betre 34, 28. — Supl., ns. betsta 39, 25; is. betstan 10, 22; np. betstan 51, 5; dp. 51, 5.

gōd, n., 1. benefit: ds. goode 53,
1; as. good 7, 24; gp. gooda 53,
3; gōda 85, 1.—2. goods, possessions: dp. 10, 29.

God-bearn, n., Son of God: gs. -bearnes 187, 18.

god-cund, adj., divine: gs. -cundre
10, 19; ds. -cundre 8, 2; np. -cundan 26, 11; gp. -cundra 26,
4; dp. 8, 5; -cundan (S. 304, 2)
11, 18.

god-cundlīc, adj., divine: gs. -līcan 32, 18; as. -līce 50, 20.

god-cundlice, adv., divinely: 8, 15.
god-cundnis, f., divine nature, divinity: gs. -nesse 63, 13; ds. -nysse 81, 28; 132, 4; as. 81, 11; -nesse 54, 12.

gōd-dæd, f., good deed: dp. 188, 11.

Godmundinga-hām, m., Good- grædiglice, adv., greedily: grædemanham (Bernicia): ns. 65, 30.

god-spell, n., gospel: ds. -spelle 33, 7; as. -spel 108, 20; 116, 21; dp. 36, 11.

god-spellere, m., evangelist: ns. -spellere 74, 1; as. 75, 5; np. -spelleras 81, 11.

god-spellic, adj., evangelical: ds. -spellican 81, 27.

god-sunu, m., god-son: ns. 15, 26; 20, 6.

god-webb, n., purple (cloth): as. godwęb 71, 19; ds.-wębbe 77, 12. gold, n., gold: gs. goldes 77, 28;

ds. golde 36, 4; 77, 23.

gold-fæt, n., golden vessel: ds. -fate 175, 21.

gold-hord, n. m., treasure: as. 76, 20.

gold-smið, m., goldsmith: np. -smiðas 77, 30.

gold-wine, m. (gold-friend), treasure giver, lord: ns. 161, 12; as. 160, 22.

gomol, adj., old: ns. 170, 15; gomel 174, 4. [*ga-mæl.]

gong (gang), m., path, course: as. gang 68, 27; gong 169, 8.

gongan (gangan, gengan) (R., S. 396, n. 1), go, walk, advance, march: inf. 12, 2; 149, 3; 150, 19; 151, 10; ptc. gongende 9, 11; 12, 6; gangænde 104, 13; imp. 2 sg. gang 115, 8; 127, 27; opt. 2 pl. gangon 151, 4.

Got-land, n., 1. Jutland: ns. 41, 20; 41, 29.—2. Gothland (island in the Baltic sea): ns. 42, 11. grædelice, see grædiglice.

grædig, adj., greedy: ns. 182, 22; as. grædigne 148, 8.

lice 79, 7.

græg, adj., gray: is. grægan 143, 5; as. græge 148, 8.

gram, adj., grim, angry, fierce, cruel: np. grame 157, 26; dp. 152, 17; ap. graman 6, 15.

grama, m., anger, wrath: gs. graman 91, 12; ds. 89, 16.

grānung, f., groaning: ns. 80, 11. græs-wong, m., grassy plain : ds. -wonge 167, 27.

Grēcisc, adj., Greek: ns. 87, 4. grēne, adj., green: np. grēne 165,

13; 167, 27; ap. grēnan 77, 22. greot, n., gravel, sand, earth: gs. grēotes 184, 13; ds. grēote 159, 18; 174, 13; as. grēot 84, 14.

grētan (W. I.), greet: inf. 26, 1; 3 sg. grēteð 161, 29; grēt 107, 1; 141, 1; opt. 3 sg. grēte 32, 5; pret. 3 sg. grette 9, 14.

grimm, adj., fierce, cruel: ns. 151, 9; ap. grimme 181, 6.

grimme, adv., grimly: grymme 131, 23.

grindan (3), grind, sharpen: pp. pl. gegrundene 152, 26.

grið, n., peace: as. 150, 14. [O. N. grið.]

growan, greow greowon growen (R.), grow: opt. 3 sg. growe 3, 13. grund, m., ground, bottom, earth, country, world: ds. grunde 34, 20; as. grund 169, 8; ap. grundas

grundlunga, adv., from the foundation, completely: 82, 21. gryre-leov, n., song of terror: gp. -lēoča 158, 18.

146, 15.

gū-dæd (īu-dæd), f., former deed: gp. -dæda 184, 13.

guma, m., man, hero: ns. 146, 18; | gyrela, m., robe, dress, garment: 161, 22; np. guman 152, 11; gp. gumena 147, 27.

gūð, f., battle: gs. gūbe 155, 17; ds. 147, 21; 149, 13; 155, 12; as. 159, 28. [cf. Mod. gon-falon.] guð-freca, m., warrior, valiant

one: ds. -frecan 177, 12.

gūð-hafoc, m., war-hawk: as. 148,

gūð-plega, m., war-play, battle: ns. 151, 9.

guð-rinc, m., warrior: ns. 153, 25. gyden, f., goddess: ap. gydena 6, 15. [god.]

gyft (gift, gieft), f., 1. (technically) marriage payment, dowry. — 2. (in the pl.) marriage : dp. 74, 9;74, 10. [Mod. gift.]

gyfl, n., food: as. 179, 11.

gyfu, see giefu.

gyldan (gieldan) (3), pay, requite: inf. 40, 12; 144, 30; 3 sg. gylt 40, 11; gilt 61, 7; 3 pl. gyldað 40, 8.

gylden, adj., golden: ns. 129, 6; ds. gyldenum 76, 9; dp. gyldnum

gylp, gylpan, see gielp, gielpan. gylp-word, n., boastful word: dp. -wordum 158, 7.

gylt, see gielt.

gyman, see gieman.

gyme-least (gieme-least, -liest), f., neglect: ds. -lēaste 75, 11.

gym-stān, see gim-stān.

gym-wyrhta, m., (gem-wright), jeweller: np. -wyrhtan 77, 31.

gyrd, f., rod, twig: gp. gyrda 77, 21; ap. gyrda 77, 22.

gyrdan (W. I.), gird: pret. 3 sg. gyrde 65, 19; 143, 5.

dp. 88, 3.

gyrn, m. f., sorrow, misfortune: is. gyrne 179, 11.

gyrnan (W. I.), yearn, desire, be eager, strive: 3 sg. gyrneð 181, 7. [georn.]

gyst (giest), m., quest, stranger: np. gystas 152, 3.

gyt, see ðū.

gÿt, gÿta, see giet. [27. gytsere, m., miser: ns. 78, 25; 78, gytsung, f., avarice: gs. gytsunge 78, 30. [gītsian.]

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habban (W. III.), have: inf. 6, 7; 26, 15; ger. habbanne 55, 12; hæbbenne 70, 17; 1 sg. hæbbe 105, 16; 2 sg. hafast 62, 12; 156, 26; hæfst 105, 15; 3 sg. hafað 63, 18; hæfð 3, 9; 7, 7; 1 pl. habbað 27, 3; 2 pl. 61, 15; opt. 1 sg. hæbbe 63, 17; 3 sg. 2, 2; 3, 6; 31, 2; 3 pl. hæbben 28, 18; pret. 3 sg. hæfde 5, 4; 6, 10; 3 pl. hæfdon 14, 19 (see næbban).

hād, m., condition, rank, office: gs. hādes 34, 12; ds. hāde 28, 23; 32, 24; as. hād 90, 21; np. hādas 26, 11; gp. hāda 26, 4. [Mod. -hood.]

hādor, adj., bright, clear: as. 172, 15. [Ger. heiter.]

hædre, adv., clearly (light or sound): 169, 5; 186, 21.

hādung, f., ordination: ds. -unge

hafenian (W. II.), raise, lift up: pret. 3 sg. hafenode 150, 21; 159, 12. [hebban.]

hafoc, m., hawk: as. 149, 8.

hæftan (W. I.), seize, bind, make captive: pp. pl. gehæfte 133, 28.

hæfting, f., captivity: as. hæf-

tinga 133, 27.

hægel (hægl, hagol), m., hail: ns. hægl 167, 9; gs. hægles 165, 16; is. hagle 161, 25.

hægl-faru, f., *hail-storm*: as. -fare 163, 21.

hāl, adj., hale, whole, sound, uninjured: ns. 72, 15; 103, 2; 104,
5; ds. hālum 53, 21; np. hāle
67, 10; 158, 25.

hæl (hālor, S. 289, n. 2), n., welfare, salvation: ns. 134, 12.

Hælend (S. 286), m., Saviour, Christ: ns. 113, 1; ds. Hælende 68, 11; Hælendum 117, 24; as. Hælende 69, 24.

hālettan (W. I.), greet, salute: pret. 3 sg., hālette 9, 14.

hæleð (hæle), m., man, hero, warrior: ns. hæle 162, 20; 184, 11; np. hæleð (S. 281, n. 2) 156, 9; 157, 13; gp. hæleða 147, 2; 151, 22. [Ger. Held.]

hālga, m., saint: np. hālgan 130, 11; gp. hālgena 88, 9; 130, 9.

hālgian (W. II.), hallow, consecrate: pret. 1 pl. hālgodon 64, 28.

Hālgo-land, n., *Halgoland* (a dist. of ancient Norway): ns. 41, 8.

hālig, adj., holy: ns. 10, 2; hāliga 115, 11; gs. hālgan 34, 12; ds. hālgan 34, 10; as. hālig 10, 18; gp. hāligra (saints) 25, 13; hālegra 35, 8.— Supl., is. hālgestan 66, 8.

hālignes, f., holiness, religion: gs. -nesse 65, 6; 65, 17.

hælo (hælu), f., salvation: ns. 54, 1; gs. hæle 95, 23; ds. hæle 68, 12; as. hæle 130, 15; hælo 64, 26.

hals (heals), m., neck: ns. 175, 16; as. 153, 28. [Ger. Hals.]

hālsian (W. II.), greet, address, entreat, implore: 1 sg. hālsige 132, 28; pret. 3 sg. hālsode 83, 10; 90, 18. [hāl.]

hālsung, f., entreaty: ds. -unge 137, 17.

hālwende, adj., salutary: ns. 72, 15; ap. 13, 10.

hām, m., home: ds. hāme 158, 25; hām (S. 237; n. 2) 39, 8; 186, 1; ap. hāmas 146, 10;—adv., hām 9, 9; 10, 21; 75, 29.

hamor, m., hammer: gp. hamora 146, 6.

Hām-tūn-scīr (-scỹr), f., *Hamp-shire*: ds. -scīre 14, 2; 23, 22.

hām-weard, adv., homewards: 22, 9.

hām-weardes, adv., homewards: 19, 12.

han-crēd, m., cock-crowing (a division of the night): ds. -crēde, 84, 11.

hand, see hond.

hand-bred, n., palm of the hand: dp. 101, 17.

hand-ge-weore, n., handiwork: ds. -weoree 80, 30.

hand-plega, m., hand-play or encounter; fighting: gs.-plegan 147,2.

hār, adj., hoary, gray, old: ns. 147, 16; 154, 25; hāra 162, 29.

hara, m., hare: ns. 5, 16.

hærfest, m., harvest, autumn: ds.-feste 22, 22; 173, 17. [Ger. Herbst.] hæse 143, 4; ds. 75, 31; 77, 22; 93, 5. [hātan.]

haso, adj., dark, dusky: ns. haswa 169, 11.

haso-pād (hasu-), adj., having a gray coat (of an eagle): as. -pādan 148, 6.

haswig-feore, adj., dusky-feathered: ns. -feðra 170, 14.

hāt, adj., hot, fervid: ds. hātan 75, 6; np. hāte 181, 22.

hātan, heht hēt (hātte) hēton häten (R.), 1. order, command: 1 sg. hāte 26, 2; 3 sg. hāteð 26, 1; pret. 3 sg. heht 10, 12; 11, 1; 65, 26; 143, 7; hēt 10, 14; 64, 19. — 2. name: 3 sg. hæt 41, 24; 42, 22; 1 pl. hātað 17, 29; 48, 12; 3 pl. 6, 16; 40, 2. — Passive hatte (S. 367, n.), be called, 'hight': 3 sg. 5, 2; 41, 8; 86, 15; — pp. 5, 4; 14, 10; 22, 8; 36, 2; pl. hātene 42, 10.

hāte, adv., hotly: Supl., hātost 172, 12.

hat-heort, adj., hot of heart, passionate: ns. 162, 13.

hat-heorte, f., hot heart; anger: ds. -heortan 128, 4.

hatlan (W. II.), hate: inf. 47, 1; 3 sg. hatað 47, 1; imp. 2 pl. hatiað 61, 13; opt. 3 sg. hatige 47, 3.

hætu (hæto), f., heat: ns. 165, 17. hæðen, adj., heathen: ns. 101, 21; hæþena 102, 25; np. hæþene 89, 4: 151, 3; hæþnan 16, 13; gp. -enra 82, 23; dp. 101, 24.

hæðen-gyld, n., idolatry: ns.82,20. hæðen-gylda, m., idolater: ns. 82, 25: 82, 30; np. -gyldan 82, 14; dp. -gyldum 82, 6.

hæs, f., behest, command: gs. hæden-scipe, m., heathendom, idolatry: ds. 82, 5; 82, 9; as. 95, 26.

> Hæðum (æt Hæsum), Haddebu (now Schleswig): ns. æt Hæðum 41, 24; dat. (of) Hæðum 42, 3; (tō) 41, 29.

> hē, hēo, hit, 3d pers. pron. (S. 333, 334), he, she, it; pl. they: Masc. ns. hē 1, 1; gs. his 1, 5; ds. him 1, 1; as. hine 2, 3; 6, 2; refl. 3, 16; 7, 8; 12, 26. — Fem., ns. hēo 10, 12; hīo 7, 16; ds. hire 10, 12. — Neut., ns. hit 1, 8; his 3, 24. — Plural, nom. hie 14, 18; hī 30, 6; h\overline{7} 12, 20; h\vec{e}0 9. 6; gp. hiera 15, 3; hira 21, 17; hyra 2, 9; heora 2, 14; hiora 18, 3; dp. him (refl.) 2, 17; heom 98, 23; as. hīe 15, 21; hī, 1, 1; (refl.) hī 55, 20; hēo 65, 8.

hēaf, m. f. n., mourning, lamentation: ns. 72, 23.

heafela (heafola), m., head: np. heafelan 186, 6.

hēafod, n., head: gs. hēafdes 124, 25; ds. hēafde 124, 23; as. hēafod 13, 4; 62, 8; 161, 20; is. hēafde 170, 4; ap. hēafdu 6, 7.

hēafod-burh, f., chief city, metropolis: ns. 95, 2.

hēafod-monn, m., chief man: ap. -menn 99, 20.

hēah (S. 295, n. 1), adj., high: ns. 163, 14; hēa 180, 22; hēah (adv.?) 166, 2; hēa (adv.?) 166, 11; gs. hēan 142, 10; 144, 8; ds. hēan 48, 9; 53, 3; 54, 6; 57, 23; 61, 6; as, hēahne 104, 18; hēanne 162, 29; 169, 2; 178, 21; hēane 32, 20; 61, 4; hēa 143, 17.—Comp., ns. hērra 166, 7; ds. hīerran 28,

 $\begin{array}{l} 23\;;\; as.\; h\bar{y}rran\;\; 66,\; 13\;;\;\; np.\;\; h\bar{i}erran\;\; 24,\; 6.\; --\; Supl.,\;\; ns.\;\; h\bar{e}hste\;\; 50,\;\; 14\;;\;\; gs.\;\; h\bar{i}ehstan\;\; 32,\; 17\;;\;\; h\bar{e}hstan\;\; 130,\; 13\;;\;\; ds.\;\; 53,\;\; 1. \end{array}$

hēah-cyning, m., high king; God: ns. 169, 19; 180, 21.

hēah-dīacon, m., archdeacon: np. -dīaconas 69, 3.

hēah-engel, m., archangel: ns. 130, 28; ds. -engle 130, 19.

hēah-fæder, m., patriarch: ds. -fædere 107, 17; np. -fæderas 131, 9; dp. 129, 11.

hēah-ge-rēfa, m., high reeve, chief officer: ns. 90, 23; ds. -gerēfan 83, 4; 83, 27.

hēah-mōd, adj., proud: ns. 169, 2. hēah-seld (-setl), n., high seat, throne: ds. -setle 183, 1; as. -seld 186, 21.

hēah-setl, see hēah-seld.

hēah-ðungen (S. 383, n. 3), (pp.) adj., highly prospered; of high rank: np. -ðungene 43, 5.

healdan, hēold hēoldon healden (R.), hold, possess, preserve, regard, observe: inf. 20, 13; 18, 27; 149, 14; (w. gen.) 150, 20; 151, 22; 178, 29; ger. healdanne 62, 6; -enne 112, 3; opt. 2 sg. healde 62, 17; 3 sg. 160, 14; pret. 1 sg. 132, 24; 2 sg. hēolde 84, 21; 3 sg. 25, 14; 3 pl. hīoldon 27, 20; pret. opt. 1 pl. hēoldan 68, 24; 3 pl. hēoldon 149, 20.

healf, f., half, part, side: as. healfe 24, 20; is. healfe 21, 3; ap. healfe 21, 4; 22, 28; ds. on heora healfe, on their own part only, 18, 15; gp. on healfa gehwām, on every side, 172, 9; 176, 24.

healf, adj., half: ds. healfum 81,

9; np. healfe 18, 26;—as. healf gēar 43, 6; ds. ōŏrum healfum læs þe, a year and a half less than, 25, 15; gs. bynnan fēorðan healfes dæges fæce (see fēorðan) 138, 19.

hēalic, adj., high, exalted, glorious: ns. 103, 14; ds. -līcum 81, 20.

heall, f., hall: ns. 64, 5; ds. healle 156, 9.

healt, adj., halt, lame: ap. healte 131, 21.

hēan, adj., low, mean, abject, depressed, humbled: ns. 160, 23;
 184, 11; ds. hēanan 78, 22. [Ger. Hohn.]

hēanlīc, adj., ignominious: ns. 151, 3.

hēannis, f., height; highness, excellence: ns. 66, 15; as. -nesse 187, 2.

hēap, m., heap, crowd, multitude: dp. 176, 24.

heard, adj., hard, severe, cruel, intrepid, brave: ns. (w. gen.) 153, 17; gs. heardes 147, 2; 157, 30; ds. heardum 55, 21.—Comp., ns. heardra 159, 15.

heardlice, adv., stoutly, bravely: 157, 25.

heardnis, f., hardness: as. -nysse 91, 11.

hearm, m., harm, injury, grief: gp. hearma 156, 18.

hearm, adj., harmful, hostile: gp. hearmra 180, 16.

hearpe, f., harp: ds. hearpan 6, 4; 9, 7; as. 9, 7.

hearpere, m., harper: ns. 5, 1; gs. hearperes 5, 10; ds. hearpere 5, 5; 6, 1.

hearpian (W.II.), harp: inf. 5, hell-sceada, m., hell-fiend: np. 6; pret. 3 sg. hearpode 5, 14; 7, 4.

hearpung, f., harping: ds. -unga 6, 8; 6, 24; 7, 7.

hearra, m., lord: ns. 155, 29. [Ger. Herr.]

hēarsum (hyrsum), adj., obedient (w. dat.): 62, 19.

headerian (W. II.), restrain: 3 sg. headerad 49, 4.

heavo-lind, f., war-linden, shield: ap. -linde 146, 6.

heado-rof, adj., famed in battle, valiant: gs. -rofes 173, 1.

hēawan, hēow hēowon hēawen (R.), hew, cut, cut down, kill (trans. and intr.): imp. 2 pl. hēawað 77, 20; pret. 3 sg. 159, 27; 3 pl. 146, 6; 146, 23; 155, 6.

hebban, höf höfon hafen (hæfen) (6), heave, raise, lift up: 3 sg. hefe 169, 2; 3 pl. hebba 37, 11; imp. 2 pl. hebbas 61, 11; pret. 3 sg. 62, 11.

hefig, adj., heavy, oppressive: dp. hefegum 33, 19. - Comp., np. hefigran 161, 26.

hefigian (W. II.), oppress: pp. hefgad 11, 29.

hefignes, f., heaviness, weight: as. -nesse 30, 5.

hefig-time, adj., oppressive, irksome: ns. 107, 3.

helan (4), conceal: inf. 59, 15. [Ger. hehlen.]

hell, f., hell: ns. 131, 22; gs. helle 6, 3; 7, 17; 131, 13; ds. 5, 11; 35, 1; 105, 8; 131, 14.

helle-sūsl, n., hell-torment: ds. -süsle 110, 22.

hellic, adj., hellish: ds. -an 129, 3.

helsceaðan 155, 5.

hell-waran (-ware, -waras: S. 263, n. 7), m., pl. tant., inhabitants of hell: np. 6, 20; gp. -wara 7, 3; 7, 5.

help, f., help: as. helpe 160, 16.

helpan, healp hulpon holpen (3), help (w. gen. or dat.): inf. 45, 16; opt. 3 sg. helpe 46, 18.

hēo, see hē.

heofon (heofone, f.), m., heaven: ns. 124, 30; gs. heofenes 3, 23; heofones 49, 22; heofenan 74, 2; 80, 5; heofonan 101, 11; as. heofon 10, 2; (or pl.) heofenan 109, 14; gp. heofena 3, 18; dp. 50, 21; ap. heofonas 11, 14; 115, 25.

heofon-cyning, m., King of heaven: gs.-cyninges 144, 27.

Heofon - feld, m., Heavenfield (Bernicia): ns. 99, 12.

heofon-hrof, n., roof or vault of heaven: ds. heofunhrofe 171, 4.

heofonlic, adj., heavenly: ns. 10, 17; heofenlīc 85, 3; heofenlīca 136, 12; gs. -līcan 8, 10; 35, 10; -lecan 11, 17; ds. -līcan 35, 15; as. -līce 69, 29; is. -lecan 12, 26.

heofon-rice, n., kingdom of heaven: gs. -rices 9, 25; 165, 12.

heofon-tungol, n. m., star of heaven: dp. 166, 11.

hēofung, f., lamentation, grieving: ds. -unge 91, 23; dp. 91, 17.

heolstor (heolster), m., darkness, concealment, cover: ns. heolster 160, 24; is. heolstre 179, 19.

heolstor-cofa, m., chamber of darkness, tomb: np. -cofan 166, 28.

heonon, adv., hence: 157, 10. heonon-weard, adj., hence-ward, passing away: ns. 72, 28.

heord, f., guardianship, keeping, care: ns. 9, 11; as. heorde 31, 18.

heoro-drēorig, adj., dejected, crestfallen, sad unto death: gs. -drēoriges 172, 20. [heoro 'sword'; drēosan.] [5, 15.

heort (heorot), m., hart, stag: ns. heorte, f., heart: gs. heortan 31, 28; 34, 16; 161, 26; ds. 80, 12.

heorð-ge-nēat, m., hearth-companion; retainer: np.-genēatas 155,29.

heord-werod, n., body of hearth-companions; retainers: as. 150, 3.

heow, n. (?), haw, enclosure: dp. 65, 8. [haga.]

hēr, adv., 1. here: 27, 21; 28, 3. — 2. in this year: 14, 1; 16, 1.

here, m., army (the Danish army): ns.16, 1; gs. herges 147, 8; ds. herige 23, 3; as. here 16, 6; is. herige 18, 14; np. hergas 18, 14; 20, 20; dp. 18, 17; ap. 16, 19. [Ger. Heer.]

here-flyma, m., fugitive from the army or from battle: ap. -flyman 146, 23.

here-geatu, f., war-equipment, arms: as. 150, 27. [cf. Mod. heriot.]

here-hyō, f., *war-spoil*, *booty*: as. -hȳठ 19, 2; ds. -hȳठe 22, 3; ap. -hȳठa 19, 5.

here lāf, f., remainder of an army: dp. 147, 24.

herenis, f., *praise*: ds. -nesse 9, 22; -nisse 13, 11.

here-toga, m., leader of an army; chief: ns. 181, 14. [Ger. Herzog.] here-wic, f. n., dwelling: np. 71,

25.

hergað, m., harrying, plundering: as. 19, 29; 20, 13.

hergian (W. II.), harry, ravage, plunder: 3 pl. hergiaö 41, 2; 41, 5; pret. 3 sg. hergode 20, 11; 3 pl. -on 22, 10; pp. gehergod 22, 2. [here.]

herian (herigean) (W. I.), praise: inf. herigean 9, 25; 1 sg. herige 137, 18; 1 pl. heriað 84, 33; 3 pl. hergað 183, 27; 186, 18. [Goth. hasjan.]

herig (hearh), m., (idolatrous) temple, sanctuary: ds. herige 65, 25; as. herig 65, 27; ap. hergas 65, 7.

herigendlice, adv., praiseworthily: 87, 7.

heriung (herung), f., praise: ds. herunge 76, 13.

hērsumian, see hyrsumian.

hettend (S. 286), m., enemy: np. hettend 146, 10; hettende 180, 16.

hicgan, see hycgan.

hider (hieder), adv., hither: 9, 17; 21, 27; 148, 13; hieder 26, 14; hidres & didres, hither and thither, 35, 19.

hider-cyme, m., coming hither, advent: as. 179, 22.

hīeran (hīran, hȳran, hēran) (W. I.), 1. hear: pret. 3 sg. hīerde 19, 20; 1 pl. hḡrdon 13, 14. — 2. hear, obey (w. dat.): inf. hḡran 72, 30; pret. 1 sg. hḡrde 63, 25. — 3. belong: 3 sg. hḡrðe 41, 25; 3 pl. hḡrað 42, 2; 42, 8; 42, 12.

hierde (hirde, hyrde), m., shepherd, pastor, guardian, guard: ns. 37, 13; hirde 33, 27; hyrde 139, 9; np. hierdas 32, 27; hyrdas 141, 17; dp. hirdum 33, 28; hyrdon 141, 19; ap. hierdas 37, 14; hyr- | hlāf, m., loaf, bread: as. 113, 6; das 120, 8. [heord.]

hierde-boc, f., pastoral treatise: ns. 28, 28.

hiere-monn, m., follower, subject: np. -menn 33, 4; 33, 14; 37, 5; dp. 33, 5. [hīeran.]

hige, see hyge.

higian (W. II.), hie, hasten. strive: inf. 35, 14.

hild, f., battle, war: ds. hilde 149, 8; 150, 27; as. 150, 12.

hilde-rine, m., warrior: ns. 147, 16; 154, 25.

hindan, adv., from behind, behind: 21, 1; 21, 21; 146, 23; 175, 11.

hindan-weard, adj., hindward: np. 175, 16.

hinder-weard, adj., backward, slow: ns. 176, 2.

hiord (heord), f., herd, flock: ns. 33, 27.

hirde-, see hierde-.

hierde-lic (hirde-, hyrde-), adj., pastoral: gs. hirdelecan, 30, 4; 32, 9.

 $h\bar{r}ed$ ($\langle h\bar{r}w + r\bar{z}ed \rangle$, m. n., family, household: ds. hīrēde 77, 5. [Ger. Heirat.]

hirēd-monn, m., retainer: np. -men 157, 25.

hit, see heo.

hiw (hēo; S. 250, n. 3), n., hue, appearance: gs. hīwes 89, 6; $h\bar{v}$ wes 138, 22; ds. hiwe 52, 13; 119, 1; 175, 29; hywe 135, 18; is. hīwe 175, 9; 175, 20.

hladan, hlöd hlödon hladen (6), load; draw water, 'lade,' imbibe: inf. 144, 11; pret. 3 sg. 87, 14.

hlæder, f., ladder: as. hlædre 30, 11.

hlāford (<hlāf + weard), m., lord, master, ruler: ns. 15, 17; 156, 19; ds. hlāforde 38, 1; 101, 6; 159, 21.

hlāford-lēas, adj., without a lord: ns. 157, 15.

hlæw, m. n., mound, hill, mountain: np. hlæwas, 166, 4.

hlēapan (R.), leap: pret. 3 sg. hlēop 65, 20.

hlēo (hlēow): 1. n., protection, shelter: as. 178, 4; 180, 4.—2. m., protector, lord: ns. 151, 22.

hleonian (hlinian, hlynian) (W. II.), lean, incline, slope: 3 sg. hleonað 166, 4; opt. 3 pl. hlynigen, recline (at a feast), 32, 6.

hleodor, n., sound, harmony, song: ns. 187, 27; gs. hlēo res 169, 21; 169, 27; gp. hlēoþra 165, 12.

hlēodor-cwide, m., (audible) utterance, command: as. 178, 29.

hlēoðrian (W. II.), cry aloud, proclaim, sing: 3 pl. hlēodriad 183, 25.

hlifigan (W. II.), tower, rise high: inf. 143, 17; 3 pl. hlīfiað 166, 2; 166, 11.

hlihhan (hliehhan, hlyhhan) (6), laugh: inf. 147, 24; pret. 3 sg. hlōh 154, 3.

hline, m., declivity, hill: np. hlineas 166, 4.

hlisa, m., fame, renown: ns. 104, 29; gs. hlīsan 55, 27; as. 55, 12.

hlisfullice, adv., with renown, famously: 102, 10.

hlot, n., lot: as. 113, 3.

hlōð, f., band, troop: dp. 18, 21.

hlūd, adj., loud: ns. 133, 14; ds.

144, 18.

hlūtor (hlūttor), adj., clear, pure: ns. hlūttor 171, 14; ds. hlūttrum 74, 11; as. hlūter 34, 2; is. hlūttre 13, 6; ap. hlūtor, 59, 15. [Ger. lauter.

hlyn, m., sound: ns. 169, 25.

hlynian, see hleonian.

hlyst, f., listening: as. 170, 4.

hnæppan (W.I.), rest upon, strike: opt. 3 pl. hnæppen 51, 18.

hof, n., court; dwelling: ds. hofe 143, 10. [Ger. Hof.]

hogian (S. 416, n. 3) (W. II.), think, reflect, resolve: imp. 2 pl. hogia 91, 17; pret. 3 sg. hogode 87, 8; 101, 12; (w. gen.) 153, 20; 3 pl. -on 153, 10; pret. opt. 3 sg. hogode 153, 15; pp. gehogod 144, 2.

hold, adj., gracious, favorable, faithful: ns. 180, 21. — Supl., as. holdost 150, 3. [Ger. hold.] holm, m., sea, ocean: as. 162, 29.

holm-bracu, f., wave-tumult; sea: as. -bræce 169, 5.

holt, n., holt, grove, forest, wood: gs. holtes 149, 8; 167, 22; 180, 4. holt-wudu, m., forest, grove: ds.

-wuda 171, 2.

hōn, hēng hēngon hongen (R.), hang (trans.): pp. gehongen, laden, 166, 17; pl. gehongene 167, 20.

hond (hand), f., hand: ns. hand 101, 2; ds. honda 12, 18; 13, 12; handa 154, 5; as. hond 62, 8; hand 137, 6; on gehwæbre hond, on both sides, 16, 7; 17, 5; 152, 29; dp. 61, 12; handum 79, 22; 149, 4; handon, 149, 7.

hlüddre 83, 27; is. hlüde (or adv.) | hongian (W. II.), hang (intr.): inf. hangian 36, 8; 3 pl. hongiad 51, 2.

> hopian (W. II.), hope: opt. 1 pl. hopien 61, 9.

> hord, n. m., hoard, treasure: as. 146, 10.

hord-cofa, m. (treasure-chamber), breast, heart; as. -cofan 160, 14.

hordian (W. II.), hoard: 3 sg. horda 78, 31; 79, 1.

horn, m., horn: np. hornas 169, 24. hors, n., horse: ns. 103, 31; as. 149, 2; gp. horsa 21, 6; dp. 21, 25; horsan 40, 7; ap. hors 43, 18.

hors-hwæl, m., walrus: dp. 39, 20. hors-begn, m., horse-thane; an officer of the royal household: ns. 23, 25; 25, 11.

hosp, m., contempt, insult: ds. hospe 75, 19.

hrā (hrāw, hræ, hræw), m., corpse: ns. 173, 1; ap. hrā 148, 4. [Goth. hraiw.]

hræd, adj., rapid, quick: ds. hrædum 133, 5; is. hræde 66, 9. [Ger. hurtig, rasch.]

hrædlice (hradlice), adv., quickly. soon: 2, 19; 37, 12; 64, 6; 67, 7; 78, 6; 115, 16; hradlice 92, 11. — Comp., hrædlīcor 115, 14.

hræd-wyrde, adj., quick, hasty of speech: ns. 162, 13.

hræfn (hremm), m., raven: as. 148, 5; np. hremmas 152, 23.

hrægel (hrægl), n., garment: ds. hrægle 43, 28; as. hrægl 116, 22. [Mod. obs. rail.]

hrān, m., reindeer: gs. hrānes 40, 12; ap. hrānas 40, 4.

hrade (hrade, hræde, rade), adv.,

quickly, soon: 55, 18; rave 120, 9; 137, 12; 150, 9.—Supl., radost 15, 3.

hrā-wērig, adj., weary in body: ns. 184, 11.

hrēam, m., cry, noise, clamor, lamentation: ns. 72, 23; 133, 14; 152, 23.

hrēman, see hryman.

hrēmig, adj., exultant (w. gen. or dat.): ns. hrēmig 169, 16; np. hrēmige 185, 20; hrēmge 148, 3.

hremm, see hræfn.

hremman (W. I.), hinder: opt. pret. 3 sg. hremde 76, 11.

hrēo (hrēoh), adj., rough, rude, savage, fierce, severe: ns. 160, 16;
 hrēoh 167, 7; 172, 20; as. hrēoge 117, 21; gp. hrēora 166, 24.

hrēodan hrēad, hrudon gehroden (2), adorn: pp. 167, 28.

hrēofia, m., leper: ap. hrēofian 131, 22; 141, 8. [hrēof, 'rough.'] hrēohnes, f., roughness: ds.-nesse

117, 5.

hrēosan, hrēas hruron hroren (2), fall: inf. 161, 25; ptc. hrēosende 163, 18; 3 pl. hrēosað 167, 9.

163, 18; 3 pl. hrēosa 167, 9. hrēowan (2), rue, repent of: inf. 57, 9.

hrēowsung, f., repentance: ds. -unge 80, 21.

hrepian (W. II.), touch, treat: 3 sg. hrepa% 81, 10; pret. 3 sg. hrepode 104, 5.

hrēran (W. I.), stir: inf. 160, 4. [Ger. rühren.]

hreðer, m. n., heart, thought: gp. hreþra 162, 19.

hrīm, m., rime, hoarfrost: ns. 167, 9; gs. hrīmes 165, 16; as. hrīm 161, 25; is. hrīme 162, 24. hrīm-ceald, adj., rime-cold: as. -cealde 160, 4.

hrīnan, hrān hrinon hrinen (1), touch, smite: pp. 64, 8.

hring, m., ring, circle: ds. (or is.) hringe 176, 27; as. hrineg, border, 142, 10; dp. 36, 12; ap. hringas 35, 28; ornaments, 154, 17.

hring-loca, m., corslet (formed of rings): ap. -locan 154, 1.

hrīð, f. (?), snow-storm: ns. 163, 18. hrōf, m., roof: gs. hrōfes 104, 21; ds. hrōfe 10, 2; 53, 3; 54, 6; 144, 8.

Hröfes-ceaster, f., Rochester: ds. -ceastre 20, 3; 23, 20.

hrūse, f., *earth* : gs. hrūsan 160, 24; as. 163, 18.

hrycg, m., *ridge*, *back*: ns. 33, 10; 33, 13; as. 33, 19.

hryman (hrieman, hreman) (W. I.), cry out, lament, exult, boast (w. gen.): inf. hreman 147, 16; ptc. hrymende 127, 17.

hryre, m., fall, death: ns. 34, 9;
165, 16; gs. hryres (?) 160, 7;
ds. 187, 16. [hrēosan.]

hryder (hrider, hrid), n., cattle: gp. hrydera 40, 5. [Mod. rother beasts; Ger. Rind.]

hryðig, adj., storm-beaten (?), tottering (?): np. hryðge 162, 24.

hū, adv., how: 2, 10; 12, 28; 26, 5; 51, 16.

Humbre, f., the Humber: ds. 26, 17; 26, 20.

hund, m., dog: as. 5, 16; np. hundas 5, 9.

hund, num., hundred: 19, 16; 40, 1; 41, 21; 121, 13; ap. hunde 17, 27.

hund-feald, adj., hundredfold: as. -fealdne 2, 1; 2, 26.

hund-eahtatig, num., eighty: 93,7. hund-nigontig, num., ninety: 84, 1. hund-twelftig, num., hundred and twenty: gs. -twelftiges (S. 326) 18, 1.

hungor (hunger), m., hunger, famine: ns. 186, 15; gs. hungres 75, 9; ds. hungre 110, 22; as. hunger 110, 20; is. hungre 21, 7; ap. hungras 68, 7.

hunig, n., honey: ns. 42, 26.

hunig-swēte, adj., honey-sweet, mellifluous: ds.-swettre 87, 15. hunta, m., hunter: np. huntan 39, 13; dp. 39, 10.

huntoð (huntað), m., hunting ds. huntove 38, 6.

huru, adv., certainly, indeed, especially, perhaps, about: 31, 23; 42, 17; 70, 11; 83, 1; 91, 9.

hūs, n., house: ds. hūse 9, 9; 12, 6; 75, 30; as. hūs 9, 10; 64, 6; np. hūs 90, 12; dp. 43, 7.

hūsl, n., housle, eucharist: gs. hūsles 12, 15; as. hūsl 12, 14; 12, 17.

hūsl-gang, m., attendance upon, or partaking of, the eucharist: ns. 78, 24.

hwā, hwæt (S. 341), pron., 1. (interr.) who, what: ns. hwā 54, 3; 65, 10; huā 31, 20; 152, 12; 153, 11; hwæt 4, 11; 10, 15; 32, 25; gs. hwæs 54, 5; ds. hwām 3, 18; 78, 31; 79, 2; as. hwæt 3, 7; 9, 20; 33, 6; 39, 17; -ds. tō hwām, wherefore, 116, 12; for hwām 48, 7; is. hwī, why, wherefore, 4, 9; 108, 16; hwy 48, 7; 60, 9; for hwi 53, 25; for hwy 53, 20; 60, 8; for hwon 124, 18; for hwan 127, 21; hwæðre (hwæ Yere), adv., how-

162, 6; — hwæt, interj., what! lo! behold! 7, 12; 62, 12; 64, 8; 67, 1; 72, 27. — 2. (indef.) anyone, anything: ns. hwā 3, 5; 29, 13; 76, 12; 112, 17; 151, 19; hwæt 54, 16; swā hwā swā, whosoever, 7, 20; ds. hwæm 30, 6; 54, 16; as. hwæne, some one, 149, 2; hwæt 54, 9; swā hwæt swā, whatsoever, 8, 4; 49, 10; 67, 5; to væs hwon, however, 93, 14.

hwæl, m., whale: ns. 39, 23; gs. hwales 40, 9; hwæles 40, 10; 40, 15; np. hwalas 39, 23.

hwæl-hunta, m., whale-fisher: np. huntan 38, 12.

hwæl-huntað, m., whale-fishing: ns. 39, 25.

hwanan, see hwonan.

hwænne, see hwonne.

hwær (hwar), adv., 1. (interr.) where, wherever: 22, 26; 70, 24; 161, 3.—2. (indef.) everywhere, anywhere: 29, 13; wel hwær, nearly everywhere, 29, 11; swā hwær swa, wheresoever, 101, 16.

hwæt, see hwā.

hwæte, m., wheat: as. 3, 15.

hwæt-hwugu (-hwegu), 1. pron., something: as. 9, 15; 37, 5.— 2. adv., somewhat: 51, 19.

hwæðer, pron. adj. (S. 342), 1. (interr.) whether, which of two: as. hwæderne 45, 13; hwæder 39, 2. -2. (indef.) ds. bī swā hwaberre efes swā, on whichever side: 18, 21.

hwæðer, conj. adv., whether: 12, 13; 38, 8; 45, 5; 53, 10; 62, 8; 117, 5.

ever, nevertheless: 8, 12; 9, 19; 11, 29; 172, 25; hwæþere 63, 5; 119, 19.

hwearfian (W. II.), turn, revolve, move (intr.): ptc. hwearfiende 50, 5; 3 sg. hwearfað 50, 5; 3 pl. hwearfiað 50, 9.

hwelc, see hwilc.

hwēne, see hwōn.

hwēol, n., wheel: ns. 6, 23; 50, 11; gs. hwēoles 51, 9; np. hwēol 50, 9.

hweorfan, hwearf hwurfon hworfen (3), turn, return, move, go, come (intr.): inf. 162, 19; 3 sg. hwerfð 50, 11; 3 pl. hweorfað 182, 15; imp. 2 pl. hweorfað 118, 11.

hwider (hwæder), adv., whither: 116, 5; 162, 19; swā hwider swā, whithersoever, 100, 13; 105, 22.

hwierfan (hwirfan, hwyrfan) (W. I.), turn, return (intr.): ptc. hwyrfende 128, 1; 2 sg. hwyrfest 117, 8; imp. 2 sg. hwyrf 127, 25; pret. 3 sg. hwirfde 121, 3; 3 pl. hwirfdon 121, 27.

hwil, f., while, time: ds. hwile 78, 5; &ā hwile &e, the while that, while, 6, 12; 7, 4; 19, 7; 28, 19; ealle hwile, all the while, 159, 7; ealle &ā hwile þe, all the while that, 43, 7; &fre hwile... &fre hwile, at one time... at another time, 50, 19; dp. hwilum, sometimes, 43, 4; 46, 9; 53, 6; hwilum... hwilum 28, 29; 41, 2; 49, 23; hwilon 31, 25; (once) 107, 14; 108, 1.

hwile (hwyle, hwele), pron. adj. (S.342), which, what, 1. (interr.):91, 18; hwyle 12, 15; 53, 5; 53,

11; 59, 3; ds. hwilcere 88, 25; hwylcum 3, 19; as. hwylc 10, 10; np. hwilce 50, 3; hwylce 50, 4; hwelce 26, 3; hwelce 27, 7.—2. (indef.): ns. swā hwelc swā, whosoever, 15, 2.

hwil-wende, adj., temporary, transitory: ap. -wendan 78, 12.

hwil-wendlic (wil-, -endlic), adj., temporary, transitory: ns. hwilendlic 59, 17; gs. wilwendlices 62, 18; as. -lican 101, 12; dp. wilwendlecum 62, 17.

hwyle, see hwile.

hwil-wendlice, adv., temporarily: 78, 7.

hwirfan, see hwierfan.

hwit, adj., white: gs. hwites 88, 23; as. hwit 148, 7; np. 175, 16.

hwōn, n., trifte: adv. hwōn (acc.), hwēne (instr.), a little, somewhat: hwōn 38, 17; hwēne 40, 23.

hwonan (hwanan), adv., whence: 10, 15; 56, 20; hwanan 136, 1. hwonlice, adv., moderately, slightly: 101, 13.

hwonne (hwanne, hwænne), adv., when, 1. (interr.): 69, 12; 168, 12; hwænne 151, 15. — 2. (indef.): nā hwonne, just now, 53, 4; hwænne, at any time, 2, 8.

hwopan (R.) (boast), threaten: inf. 185, 10.

hwylc, see hwilc.

hwyrfan, see hwierfan.

hycgan (hicgan; S. 416, n. 3) (W. III.), think, resolve: inf. hicgan 149, 4; opt. 3 sg. hycge 160, 14.

 $h\overline{y}d$, f., hide: ns. 39, 22; ds. $h\overline{y}de$ 40, 10.

hyge (hige), m., mind, heart: ns. hige 159, 15; ds. hige 149, 4; is. hige 181, 22.

hyge-gæls, adj., hesitating, slow, sluggish: ns. -gælsa 176, 2. [gælan.]

hyht (hiht), m., hope: ns. 179, 24; hiht 123, 28.

hyhtlice, adv., joyfully: 167, 28. hyldo, f., grace, favor: ns. 144, 31. [hold.]

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hynan (hienan, henan) (W. I.), treat with insult, despise, injure, lay low, fell: inf. 155, 5; henan 45, 17; pret. 3 sg. hynde 159, 27. [hean.]

hÿran, see hieran.

hyrde, see hierde.

hyrne, f., corner: ds. hyrnan 103, 24; np. hyrnan 36, 9; dp. 36, 8; ap. 36, 1. [horn.]

hyrned-nebb, adj., having a horny beak: as. -nebban 148, 6.

hÿrsumian (hērsumian) (W. II.), obey (w. dat.): 1 pl. hērsumiað 124, 8; 3 pl. hÿrsumiað 4, 12; pret. 3 pl. hērsumedon 26, 7.

hyse, m., young man, warrior: ns.154, 8; gs. hysses 153, 28; np.hyssas 152, 29; 153, 10; gp.hyssa 149, 2; 153, 15.

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1c, first pers. pron. (S. 332), I: ns. 9, 16; 9, 17; gs. mīn 30, 3; 117, 10; ds. mē 9, 15; 9, 19; 26, 2; as. mec (mē); mec 161, 5; mē 114, 4.—Dual, nom. wit 60, 5; 60, 6; 138, 14; 143, 21; wyt 131, 26; gen. uncer (twēga) 143,

22; dat. unc (bām) 132, 27; acc. unc. 132, 2. — Plural, nom. wē 3, 18; 13, 2; gen. ūre 27, 19; 27, 24; dat. ūs 27, 7; 60, 10; 60, 11; acc. ūsic 187, 1; ūs 72, 30.

idel (ydel), adj., idle, vain, useless, empty, desolate: ns. 163, 26; ydel 76, 14; gs. idles 8, 17; ds. idelum 96, 23; as. idlan 65, 14; np. idlan 70, 26; idlu 163, 3; on idel, adv., in vain, 79, 1.

idig (?), adj., greedy (?): np. idge 179, 8.

ieldra, see yldra.

ierming (earming), m., poor, wretched one: gp. ierminga 34, 18.

ieðian (yðian) (W. II.), fluctuate: ptc. ieðegende 35, 16.

iggað (īgað, īgeoþ, īgott), **m.**, *eyot*, *small island*: ds. īgeoðe **75**, 9; as. iggað 19, 7.

ig-lond, n., island: ns. 165, 9;ds. iglande 93, 17; as. igland22, 7; np. igland 41, 15; 42, 1;gp. -landa 41, 30.

1lca (ylca), pron. (S. 339), the same: ns. ylca 132, 27; ilce 6, 26; gs. ilcan 24, 9; ds. ilcan 33, 8; as. ilcan 20, 12; ilce 15, 19; 20, 14; is. ilcan 35, 27; ylcan 22, 13; 22, 17.

Ilfing, the Elbing: ns. 42, 19; as. 42, 21.

in, prep., in, into: 1. (w. dat.): 8, 1;
160,18; 161, 21; 162, 28; 162, 31.—
2. (w. acc.): 11, 13; 62, 18.—Adv.,
in (on): 21, 29; 38, 15; inn 36, 12.

in-bryrdnis, f., inspiration, ardor: as. -nisse 8, 7; -nesse 66, 1.

inca, m., scruple, offence, ill-will: ds. incan 12, 19; as. 12, 21.

incer, dual poss. pron., of you Tra-land (Ir-land), n., 1. Ireland: two: as. incre 77, 20. ds. Irlande 104, 30.—2. (proba-

in-cund, adj., inward: ds. in-cundan 96, 20.

in-dryhten, adj., very noble: ns. 160, 12.

in-dryhto, f., honor, glory: dp. 172, 1. [94, 23.]

in-fær, n., entrance: as. 91, 10;

in-ge-hid (-hygd), f., thought, purpose: as. 111, 4.

in-ge-vonc, m. n., thought, mind: as. 30, 11; is. -vonce 30, 2.

in-gong, m., entrance: gs.-ganges
139, 9; ds. -gonge 11, 10; as.
-gong 12, 27.

in-gongan (R.), go in: ptc. -gong-ende 62, 7.

innan, 1. prep. (w. dat., acc.), in,
 within: w. acc. 23, 7.—2. adv.:
 172, 3.

innan-bordes, (gen.) adv., within borders, at home: 26, 9.

inne, adv., within, inside, in: 12, 12; 12, 14; 18, 5; 43, 3.

intinga, m., cause, sake, occasion: ns. 9, 6.

in-t6 (cf. in and tō), prep. (w.
dat. and acc.), into, to, against:
84, 15; 106, 5.

in-weard, adj., inward, earnest:
 ds. -weardre 80, 12; -- adv.,
 within, 138, 6.

in-weardlice, adv., inwardly, deeply: 74, 17.

in-wit (in-wid), n., guile, wickedness: ns. 69, 8.

in-wit (in-widd), adj., hateful, malign: ns. inwitta 147, 23.

io, see gio.

iowan (ēowan, iewan) (W.I.), show, expound: inf. 37, 7.

Īra-land (Īr-land), n., 1. Ireland:
ds. Īrlande 104, 30.—2. (probably an error for Iceland): ns. 41, 15; ds. 41, 15.

iren (isen, isern), n., iron: 157,

irnan, see yrnan.

is (ys), see beon.

īs, n., ice: ds. īse 99, 6.

isen (ȳsen, īsern, īren), adj., iron, made of iron: ap. ȳsenan 133, 26; 134, 5.

iu, see gio.

Iūdēas, n. pl., the Jews: dp. 119, 21.

Iūdēisc, adj., Jewish: np. Jūdēiscan 112, 1; dp. 109, 18.

iugoð, see geogoð.

iung, see geong.

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1ā, interj., lo! behold! 136, 18; hwæt lā 78, 7; wēi lā wēi, alas! 7, 12.

lāc, n., present, offering, sacrifice:
ds. lāce 111, 10; as. lāc 142, 14;
145, 12; dp. 96, 13; ap. lāc 96,
25. [cf. Mod. wed-lock.]

lācan, leole lēc lēcon lācen (R.), leap, play, sport: 3 pl. lācað 176, 4.

1æce, m., leech, physician: ns. 53,
21; ds. læce 46, 15; np. læcas
31, 28; læceas 31, 25; 53, 26;
ap. læcas 31, 21.

læce-dom, m., medicine, remedy: ns. 76, 14.

lācnian (W. II.), treat with medical skill; cure: inf. 31, 22; 3 sg. lācnað 56, 19. lædan (W.I.), lead, conduct, bring:
inf. 5, 11; 12, 4; 47, 7; 2 sg.
lædest 133, 9; 3 sg. læt 33, 8;
opt. 3 sg. læde 46, 14; pret. 3 sg.
lædde 7, 12; 25, 5; 3 pl. -on 6, 21.

Læden (Lēden, Lÿden), adj., Latin:
ns. Lēden 111, 19; gs. Lēdenes
111, 25; ds. Lædene 26, 19; Lēdenum 87, 5; Lēdene 86, 8; 107,
2; as. Læden 28, 28; Lÿden 107,
17.

Læden-boc (Lÿden-), f., Latin book: dp. 108, 9.

Læden-ge-ðeode (-ŏīode), n., Latin language: gs. -ŏīodes 28, 24; as. -ŏīode 28, 22.

Læden-ware, pl. m., Latin people; Romans: np. 28, 8.

lār, f., remnant, remainder: ns.
21, 15; 70, 23; daroða lāf, leavings of darts, survivors of battle,
147, 31; gs. lāfe, inheritance, 178,
6; ds. tō lāfe, remaining, 43, 11;
115, 3; 115, 10; as. wyrmes lāfe
71, 18; swōles lāfe, survival of the burning, 174, 15; ādes lāfe
174, 18; fÿres lāfe 174, 22; dp. hamora lāfum, leavings of hammers; swords, 146, 6.

læfan (W. I.), leave: pret. 3 sg. læfde 15, 10; 3 pl. -don 27, 21.

lagu (lago), m., sea, lake, water: as. 168, 20. [Ger. Lache.]

lagu-flod, m., ocean-flood, sea: gp. -floda 167, 19.

lagu-lād, f., ocean-way, sea: as. -lāde 160, 3.

lagu-strēam, m., ocean-stream,
 sea, river: np.-strēamas 151, 14;
167, 11.

Læ-land, n., Laaland (Denmark): ns. 42, 7.

1ædan (W.I.), lead, conduct, bring: | 1ām, m., loam, clay: is. lāme 184, inf. 5, 11; 12, 4; 47, 7; 2 sg. | 12.

læn, n., loan: ds. læne 29, 13. [Ger. Lehen.]

land, see lond.

land-ār, f., possessions in land: ap. -āre 78, 3.

1æne, adj., granted as a loan, temporary, transitory, perishable:
ns. 163, 24; gs. lænan 71, 5;
181, 1; as. lænne 172, 23; np. læne 52, 6.

lane (lone, lonu), f., lane, street: ap. lonan 119, 15; lanan 123, 1; 123, 6.

Langa-land, n., Langeland (Denmark): ns. 42, 6.

langian (W.II.), cause longing (impers. w. acc. of pers.): inf. 71, 13.

langsum, adj., long, lasting a long time: gs. -suman 93, 24; ds. -sumum 79, 21.

langung, f., longing, grief: ns. 71, 11; ds. -unga 71, 8.

1ār, f., lore, teaching, learning, doctrine, advice: ns. 63, 13; 76, 15; gs. lāre 10, 19; ds. lāre 1, 5; 11, 15; 64, 24; as. lāre 26, 12; 30, 22; ap. lāra 111, 5.

lār-cwide, m., precept, instruction: dp. 161, 15.

1æran (W. I.), teach, advise, exhort: inf. 1, 1; 11, 1; 28, 22; ger. læranne 31, 16; 37, 12; ptc. lærende 36, 20; 1 sg. lære 30, 7; 64, 26; 3 sg. lærð 32, 12; læreð 62, 20; 3 pl. lærað 7, 16; 33, 25; opt. 3 sg. lære 28, 21; 30, 16; pret. 3 sg. 1, 5; 10, 26; 62, 2; pp. læred 63, 14; gelæred 8, 14.

lārēow [O. N. lēro, lēreo],

m., teacher: ns. 32, 2; 76, 17; 117, 16; gs. lārēowes 33, 3; as. lārēow 80, 13; np. lārēowas 11, 6; 31, 8; gp. lārēowas 27, 3; dp. 33, 17; ap. lārēowas 93, 21.

lārēow-dom (lārīow-), m., instruction; gs. -domes 31, 10; lārīow- 31, 18; ds. lārīowdome 32, 12; as. -dom 31, 15.

lærig, m., edge, border (of a shield): ns. 158, 17.

1æs, comp. adv., less: 25, 9; 25, 15; 64, 23; ♭ē læs, the less, 51, 20; ♭ē (♭ȳ, ♭ī) læs, conj., lest (w. opt.) 2, 8; ♭ȳ læs 30, 6; 115, 1; ♭ī læs 76, 10.

1æssa, comp. adj., less: ns. 39,
23; læsse 140, 12; ds. læssan
34, 28; 59, 10; as. læsse 35, 1;
læssan 46, 9. — Supl., læst ns.
3, 21; læsta 43, 16; læsste 64, 10.

læst, see læssa.

lāst, m., track, footprint: ds. on lāste, behind, 163, 13; 180, 15; as. on lāst leggan, follow, 146, 22; ap. lāstas leggan, go, 142, 6.

Iætan, leort let leton læten (R.),
let, allow, leave: inf. 46, 29; 3 sg.
læt 55, 21; 3 pl. lætað (place)
51, 14; imp. 2 sg. læt 36, 25;
119, 12; pret. 3 pl. 152, 25.

late, adv., late, tardily, slowly: 60, 6; 176, 4. [lāþes 167, 2.

lāþ, n., injury, misfortune: gs.
lāð, adj., loathly, hateful, hostile: ds. lāðere 152, 7; np. lāðe 152, 3; gp. lāðra 146, 9; dp. 146, 22.
— Comp., as. lāðre 150, 29.

lāð-ge-niðla, m., (hostile) persecutor, foe: ns. 166, 29.

lāð-līc, adj., loathsome: ns. -līco 70, 21.

læðð (læððu), f., injury, offence, malice: dp. 185, 10.

1æwede, adj., unlearned, lay: ns.
93, 4; ds. læwedan 100, 15; -um
(for -an) 108, 25. [Mod. lewd.]

lēaf, n., leaf: np. 166, 18.

lēaf-scead, n., leafy shade: ds. -sceade 172, 8.

leahtor, m., moral defect, offence, crime: ds. leahtre 136, 4; ap. leahtras 76, 16; 181, 1. [lēan, 'to blame.']

lēan, m. n., reward, gift, favor:ds. lēane 178, 16; gp. lēana 57,8; 145, 12. [Ger. Lohn.]

lēanian (W. II.), reward, recompense (w. dat. of pers. and acc. of thing): inf. 57, 2.

lēas, adj., 1. loose, free from, bereft of (w. gen.): np. lēase 163, 2;
dp. 180, 29.—2. false, deceptive.
ns. 112, 15; ap. lēase 112, 19.

lēasung, f., deception, falsehood: gs.-unge 8, 16; ap.-unga 141, 24.

leccan (W.I.), irrigate, lave: 3 pl. leccab 167, 13. [liccian, 'to lick.']

lecgan (W. I.), lay, put: imp.
2 sg. lege 83, 19; opt. 3 sg. legee
161, 19; — inf. lāstas legan, go,
journey, 142, 6; pret. 3 pl. on
lāst legdon, follow (w. dat.), 146,
22. [licgan.]

lēfan, see līefan.

Lēga-ceaster, f., Chester: ns. 21, 20.

leger, n., lying; illness: ns. 167, 5; ds. legere 43, 29. [licgan.]

lencten, m., spring: ds. lenctenne 173, 27. [Mod. lent.]

lēo, m., lion: acc. sg. lēon 5, 16. [Lat. leo.]

lēod, f., 1. a people, nation: ds.
lēode 90, 9. — 2. pl. lēode (lēoda)
(S. 264), people: np. lēoda 103,
15; dp. 150, 29; ap. lēoda 99, 19;
150, 16. [Ger. Leute.]

lēod-bisceop, m., bishop (of a district): np. -bisceopas 81, 15.

lēod-fruma, m., first among a people, prince, king: as.-fruman 177, 4.

leod-scipe, m., people, nation, country: ds.-scipe 185, 10.

lēof, adj., lief, pleasing, dear, beloved: ns. 68, 5; 69, 8; 70, 17; 72, 15; gs. lēofes 142, 14; ds. lēofan 74, 18; as. lēofne 149,7; np. (voc.) lēofan 12, 24. — Comp., ns. lēofra 15, 16; lēofre (or -ra) 144, 30. — Supl., ns. lēofost 70, 16; 150, 2; ns. (voc.) lēofusta 30,1; np. (voc.) lēofostan 67, 2; -estan 72, 5.

lēoflīc, adj., pleasant: as. 180, 15.lēogan, lēag lugon logen (2), lie, utter falsely: pret. 3 pl. 141, 5.

leoht, adj., light, not heavy; easy:
 ns. 31, 9; 176, 5; np. leohte 30,
 6; ap. 41, 7.

lēoht, adj., light, bright, clear: is. lēohte 181, 24.

lēoht (līoht), n., light, brightness:
ns. 78, 21; 85, 3; gs. lēohtes 7,
13; ds. līohte 7, 18; lēohte 80,
7; as. lēoht 7, 15.
[3, 1,

leoht-fæt, n., lantern, lamp: ns. leohtlic, adj., light, of little weight or importance: dp. 110, 18.

lēoma, m., light, radiance; ray or beam of light: ns. 168, 22; 169, 6; ap. lēoman 85, 5.

leornere, m., learner, disciple, scholar: gs. leorneres 30, 11; np. leorneras 179, 25; ap. 10, 13. leornian (liornian) (W.II.), learn: 5 pl. leornia 34, 3; opt. 3 sg. leornige 30, 13; 3 pl. -en 55, 21; pret. 3 sg. leornode 31, 17; -ade 8, 14; liornode 32, 12; 3 pl. -odon 11, 7; 33, 22.

leorning-cniht, m., disciple: ds.
-cnihte 74, 19; np. -cnihtas 31, 8;
dp. 3, 26.

leornung (liornung), f., learning: gs. -unge 36, 30; ds. liornunga 28, 19; -unge 35, 21; as. liornunga 26, 12.

1ēoð, n., song: gs. lēoðes 8, 17; as.
1ēoð 9, 4; 10, 14; is. lēoðe 10, 23;
np. lēoð 11, 5; ap. 8, 3; 8, 12.

1ēoð-cræft, m., poetic skill or art: as. 8, 14.

lëob-sqng, n., song, poem: gs. -sqnges 10, 20; dp. 8, 8.

leoðu-cræftig, adj., skilful of limb: ns. 174, 14.

lētānia (lætānia), m. f., litany:
 dp. lētānium 93, 6; ap. lētānias
 93, 1; 93, 9. [Lat. litanīa.]

Levita (Lauita), gp. the Lapithae: 6, 24.

Hibban (lybban, lifgan) (W. III., S. 415), live: inf. 33, 21; lybban 107, 11; lifgan 188, 14; ptc. lybbende 95, 10; lyfigende 134, 2; gs. lifigendan 84, 31; ds. 99, 19; 3 sg. leofað 73, 4; 97, 12; 105, 29; 3 pl. libbað 33, 26; 55, 13; 126, 30; lifgað 185, 24; opt. 3 sg. libbe 30, 15; lybbe 92, 6; lifge 68, 21; pret. 3 sg. lifde 71; 4; leofode (S. 416, n. 2) 87, 7; 100, 9; 3 pl. leofodon 107, 12.

Iñc, n., body, corpse: ns. 17, 10;
43, 8; ds. lice 75, 26; as. lic 75,
23; ap. lic 83, 20. [Ger. Leiche.]
licettan (W. I.), profess falsely,
pretend: 3 sg. licet 32, 2.

Hegan, læg lægon (lägon) legen (5), 1. lie, lie dead: inf. 159, 22; ptc. licgende 104, 8; 118, 15; 3 sg. liþ 17, 10; 43, 2; 103, 6; ligeð 156, 17; 3 pl. licgað 44, 5; pret. 2 sg. lēge 135, 19; 3 sg. 15, 12; 3 pl. 15, 5; 152, 29; lägon 147, 5; 155, 8.—2. extend, run (of land and stream): 3 sg. lið 18, 2; 40, 18; 41, 21; 42, 16; 3 pl. licgað 40, 19; pret. 3 sg. 39, 3; pret. opt. 3 sg. læge 38, 8.

līc-homa (-hama), m., body: ns.
-hama 69, 10; gs. -haman 31,
21; 88, 23; ds. -homan 33, 14;
52, 3; as. lychaman 130, 23.
[Ger. Leichnam.]

līc-homlīc (-hamlīc), adj., bodily: ds. -līcre 11, 29; līchamlīcere

85, 9.

līc-homlīce, adv., corporally: 61, 1.
līcian (W. H.), like, please (w. dat.; personal and impers.): inf. 183, 3; 3 sg. līcað 119, 11; 3 pl. līciað 7, 23; opt. 3 sg. līcige 122, 30; 1 pl. līcian 68, 30; pret. 3 sg. līcode 123, 4.

līc-monn, m., pall-bearer: gp. līc-manna 79, 19; dp. -mannum 79,

16.

līc-rest, f., sepulchre: ds. -reste 103, 12.

1id, n., ship: gs. lides 147, 4; 147,11. [līðan.]

līd-monn, m., sailor, pirate: np. -men 152, 16; gp. -manna 154, 20.

liefan (līfan lēfan) (W.I.), allow, permit: pret. 1 pl. lēfdon 27, 9.

līf, n., life: ns. 30, 18; gs. līfes 8, 10; 12, 27; as. līf 11, 26; 34, 29. lifer, f., liver: as. lifre 7, 2.

liffic, adj., pertaining to life: ds. 80, 15.

līg (lēg), m., flame, fire: ns. 166,
18; 172, 21; 174, 14; 182, 20;
is. līge 142, 13; dp. 80, 9. [Ger. Lohe.]

lig-bryne, m., burning of flames, burning: ds. 185, 5.

līg-þracu, f., violence of flames: ds. -þræce 172, 28; 177, 29.

lihtan (W. I.), alight (from a horse): pret. 3 sg. lihte 150, 2.

līhtan (lỹhtan) (W. I.), shine: 3sg. lỹhteở 171, 18; līhteở 185,15. [lēoht.]

lim, n., limb, bodily member: dp.
104, 6; leomum 187, 20; ap.
leomu 9, 13; 71, 21; 182, 28.

Limen, f., the Limen (river or estuary in Kent): gs. Limene 17, 27; 19, 27; 23, 10.

lind, f., (linden), shield: as. linde 157, 8; ap. linde 152, 16.

Lindes-īg, f., *Lindesey* (dist. in Lincolnshire): ds. -īge 103, 8.

Lindis-farn-ēa (-farena-ēa), f., Lindisfarne Island, Lindisfarne: gs. 103, 1.

liss (< līŏs), f., favor, delight : gp. lissa 170, 11; 184, 20; dp. 144, 30.

lîtel, see lytel.

līt-hwōn, adv., little: 105, 3.

live, adj., mild, gentle : as. live
53, 23. [Ger. gelinde; Mod.
lithe.]

1īxan (W. I.), shine, glitter: inf.
168, 13; 3 sg. līxeð 166, 12; 175,
8; 175, 17; 3 pl. līxað 186, 6.

loce, m., lock (of hair): ns. loc124, 23; np. loccas 124, 25; ap.125, 2.

1ōcian (W. II.), look: ptc. lōciende 60, 24; 114, 12; imp. 2 sg. lōca 35, 25; opt. 3 sg. lōcie 50, 20; pret. 3 sg. lōcode 118, 22; lōcude 14, 17.

lof, m., praise, glory, song of
 praise: ds. lofe 89, 22; as. lof
 12, 29; 13, 10; 72, 1; 102, 3;
 114, 23. [Ger. Lob.]

lofian (W. II.), *praise*: 3 pl. lofia 8 176, 25.

lof-sang, m., song of praise: as. 137, 24.

lond (land), n., land, country: ns.
land 38, 4; gs. londes 15, 14;
ds. londe 11, 10; 18, 29; lande
1, 4; as. land 1, 14; 3, 12; lond
22, 5; np. land 42, 10; gp. londa
165, 2.

lond-wela, m., earthly possessions: ap. -welan 182, 20.

long (lang), adj., long: ns. lang 18, 1; 38, 4; ds. langum 102, 5; np. lange 24, 4; 39, 26.— Comp., ns. lengra 18, 1; 39, 24.

longe (lange), adv., long: 7, 5; 17,
4; 29, 10; lange 104, 8.— Comp.,
leng 51, 20; 71, 8; leneg 43, 5.
— Supl., lengest 14, 4; 19, 8.

longlice (lang-), adv., long: langlice 79, 22.

losian (W. II.), be lost, escape: opt. 3 sg. losige 105, 26; pret. 3 sg. losade 7, 16.

lot-wrenc, m., deception, fraud, wile: ap. -wrencas 49, 23. [lūtan.]

Iūcan, lēac lucon locen (2) lock, interlock, close up (trans. and intrans.); inf. 172, 28; pret. 3 pl. 151, 14.

lufian (lufigean) (W.II.), love:

inf. 56, 10; 70, 10; -igean 10, 25; 1 sg. lufige 35, 25; 3 sg. lufað 70, 19; imp. 2 pl. lufiað 61, 14; 127, 8; pret. 3 sg. lufode 71, 7; 95, 21; 1 pl. lufodon 27, 8; pp. gelufod 74, 17; as. gelufedan 75, 11.

luffice, adv., lovingly: 26, 2.

luf-tyme, adj., benevolent: as. 93, 14.

Iufu, f., love: ds. lufan (S. 279, n. 1) 11, 20; 70, 2; as. lufe 7, 11; 35, 13; 51, 6; dp. 35, 7.

Lunden-burg, f., *London*: ds. -byrg 19, 23; -byrig 20, 2; 22, 18; 23, 4.

Iust, m., lust, desire, pleasure: dp. 74, 18; 79, 9; 112, 12.

lustlice, adv., willingly: 46, 29.

lyb-cræft, m., skill in the use of drugs and of poison: ds.-cræfte 113, 11.

lyft, m. f. n., the air: ns. 52, 12;
ds. under lyfte 166, 18; on lyfte, on high, aloft, 169, 13; 176, 28;
under lyft 168, 20; is. lyfte 167,
11. [Ger. Luft.]

Lyge, f., the Lea: ds. Lygan 22, 18; as. 22, 15.

lyge-word, n., lying word, lie: dp. 184, 4.

lyre, m., loss: ns. 167, 2. [lēosan.]
 lysan (W. I.), release, deliver: inf.
 150, 16. [lēas.]

lystan (W. I.), list; cause pleasure or desire (impers. w. acc. of pers. and gen. of thing): pret. 3 sg. lyste 6, 2.

lyt n., little, small number, few: as. 161, 8.

lytegian (W. II.), dissemble, feign: inf. 152, 3. lytel (litel), adj., little, small: ns.
135, 17; ds. lītlum 110, 16; as.
lytel 60, 9; lytle 27, 16; is. lytle
14, 11; 17, 13; 147, 11; ap.
lytle 41, 6. (See læssa.)

lytlian (W. II.), lessen, diminish: 3 sg. lytlað 159, 16.

M.

mā (mæ), comp. adv., more: 63, 24; bon mā be, any more than, 15, 21; 51, 8;— noun (adj.) indecl., nom. 155, 20; acc. 24, 5; 28, 4; 40, 5; 43, 12.

mæden (mægden), n., *maiden*: ns. 84, 27; 104, 8; gs. mædenes 74, 21; as. mæden 104, 10.

mæg, m.; kinsman: ns. 15, 16; 71, 21; 101, 10; (son) 143, 8; ds. mæge 145, 2; np. mægas 15, 15; mågas (S. 240) 86, 15; gp. måga 83, 32; 147, 17; 161, 28; dp. mægum 15, 18; mågum 43, 3; 98, 4.

magan (PP., S. 424), may; be able: 1 sg. mæg 27, 1; 50, 2; 2 sg. meaht 9, 19; 50, 3; 51, 20; 3 sg. mæg 7, 11; 1 pl. magon 28, 16; 2 pl. 61, 5; mage gē 2, 10; 3 pl. 3, 24; 31, 23; opt. 2 sg. mæge 27, 5; 3 sg. 36, 5; 41, 20; 46, 16; 1 pl. mægen 28, 15; 3 pl. 28, 19; 53, 20; 55, 24; pret. 1 sg. meahte 29, 5; 3 sg. meahte 5, 5; 5, 12; 11, 3; mehte 39, 3; 3 pl. meahton 27, 17; mehton 19, 14; mihton 3, 25; pret. opt. 3 sg. meahte 8, 13; 10, 20; 12, 7; 38, 14; 45, 5; mehte 18, 19; mihte 40, 25; 3 pl. meahten 24, 8; 46, 25. mægen, n., main, strength, might, valor, virtue: ns. 159, 16; gs. mægenes 32, 18; 63, 17; ds. mægne 90, 16; as. mægen 31, 10; 72, 2; is. mægene 59, 1; 68, 17; mægne 181, 16; dp. 88, 15; (miracles) 117, 16.

mægen - þrymm, m., great strength, majesty, glory: gs. -þrymmes 188, 7; ds. -þrymme 77, 26; 135, 15; 136, 3.

magister, m., master: ns. 107, 15. [Lat.]

mæglīc, adj., belonging to kinsmen: 74, 4.

mago (magu), m., son, man: ns. (voc.) 144, 26; 163, 8.

mægð, f., kin, tribe, province, nation: ns. 44, 4; ds. mægðe 66, 20; 86, 14.

mægð-hād, m., virginity, purity: ° gs. -hādes 74, 5; ds. -hāde 74, 6; 74, 7; 74, 16.

magu-þegn, m., kin vassal, retainer: ns.-þegnas 162, 9.

mæl, n., time, occasion: ap. mæla 156, 7. [cf. Mod. meal.]

mældan (W. I.), speak, announce: pret. 3 sg. mælde 144, 22; 150, 5; 150, 22.

mān, n., evil, sin: gs. mānes 187, 4. [cf. Ger. mein-eid.]

mænan (W. I.), mean, intend: pret. 3 sg. mænde 48, 2.

mancus, m., mancus (the eighth of a pound, the sum of thirty pence): gp. mancessa 29, 7.

mān-dæd., f., evil deed: gp. -dæda 11, 21; ap. -dæde 181, 2.

mān-fremmend (ptc.), m., evildoer: dp. -fremmendum 165, 6.

manfullice, adv., sinfully: 91, 27.

manian (monian) (W.II.), admonish, exhort, warn: inf. 156, 23; ger. manigenne 93, 10; 1 sg. manige 68, 20; 3 sg. manað 92, 1; pret. 3 sg. manode 37, 14; 96, 15; monade 10, 26; manade 35, 22; pp. pl. gemanode 156, 26.

manig, see monig.

mænigeo, see menigu.

manig-feald, see monig-feald. mann, see monn.

manna, m. (?), manna: ns. 85, 11; ds. mannan 85, 11. [Lat.]

mann-cwealm, m., mortality, pestilence: ns. 90, 8.

māra, see micel.

mæran (W.I.), make famous, glorify, honor: 3 pl. mærað 176,
 26; 177, 3; pp. gemæred 8, 2.

mære, adj., famous, glorious: ns.
99, 15; 146, 14; gs. mæres 99, 25;
as. mæran 75, 4; np. mære 78, 16.
—Supl., ns. mærost 169, 9. [Goth. -mērs; Ger. Märe, Märchen.]

mærsian (W. II.), make famous, celebrate, glorify: 2 sg. mærsast 92, 21; 3 pl. mærsiað 186, 19.

martyr, m., martyr: gp. martyra 96, 26. [Lat.]

mærð, f., *fame*, *glory*, *honor*: ns. 137, 29; gp. mærða 181, 17; ap. mærþa (*famous things*) 111, 2.

Maser-feld, m., Maserfeld, Oswestry: ds. -felda 102, 19.

mæsse, f., 1. *mass*: as. mæssan 84, 12.—2. *festival day*: ds. mæssan 25, 13. [L. Lat. missa.]

mæsse-prēost, n., mass-priest: ns. 105, 1; ds. -prēoste 29, 2; np. -prēostas 69, 2.

mæsse-rēaf, f., mass-robe: dp. -rēafum 96, 25.

mæst, see micel.

mæte, adj., intermediate, inferior: Comp., np. mætran 50, 26.— Supl., np. mætestan 51, 4; 51, 6.

mæð, f., measure, degree, condition, fitness, right, honor: ns. 59, 3; 155, 20; ds. mæðe 59, 4.

mæðel, n., popular assembly: ds. mæðle 183, 24.

maþelian (W. II.), address, harangue, speak: pret. 3 sg. maþelode 144, 2; 150, 21; 159, 12.

mæðel-stede, m., place of assembly; battle-field: ds. 155, 24.

māþþum-gyfa (māþum-), m., giver of treasure, lord: ns. 163, 8.

māþum (māþþum), m., gift, treasure: gp. māþma 27, 15.

mē, see ic.

meagol, adj., mighty, emphatic: dp. 176, 26. [magan.]

meaht, meahte, see magan.

meaht (miht), f., might, power: as. meaht 165, 6; ap. meahte 9, 26; mihte 63, 24; 82, 8; 82, 11.

meahtig (mihtig, myhtig), mighty, powerful: ns. 183, 24; myhtig 131, 25; meahta 178, 7.

mearcian (W.II.), mark, represent; mark out, design: 3 sg. mearca 49, 11; 3 pl. -ia 176, 21.

mearh (mearg), m., horse: ns. mearg 163, 8; ds. mēare 157, 3; as. mēar 155, 13.

mearm-stān (marm-), m., marblestone: ds. -stāne 176, 21. [Lat. marmor.]

mearb, m., marten: gs. meardes 40, 12.

mec, see ic.

mēce, m., sword: as. 154, 23;

156, 31; gp. mēca 147, 17; dp. meodo, see medo. 147, 1.

med (meord), f., meed, reward: ns. 94, 2; gs. mēde 53, 14; as. mede 92, 10; meorde (dial.) 181, 17; dp. 144, 26.

med-micel (-mycel), adj., moderately great; limited, small: ds. -miclum 8, 6; 64, 11; as. -mycel 13, 4; 116, 14; dp. -mycclum 67, 6.

medo (medu, meodo), m., mead: ns. 43, 1; ds. meodo 156, 7; as. medo 42, 28.

medomlice (medumlice), adv., moderately, worthily: 32, 10.

med-trymnes (-trumnes), f., infirmity, illness, disease: as. -nesse 31, 24; 53, 28.

mele-dēaw, m. n., honey-dew (?), mildew: gs. -deawes 174, 6.

men, see monn.

mengan (W. I.), mingle, mix, combine; disturb, lacerate: pret. 3 sg. mengde 132, 14; pp. gemenged 53, 8; 55, 17; 123, 7; 161, 25; pl. gemengde 124, 26.

menig, see monig.

menigu (meniu, menigeo, mænigeo), f., multitude: ns. menegu 1, 2; 82, 20; 93, 3; menigeo 27, 15; mænigeo 133, 28; as. męnigu 3, 29; mengu 179, 21.

mennisc, n., folk, race, people: ns. 89, 2.

mennisc, adj., human: ns. -isce 54, 11; ds. -iscum 103, 10; ap. -isce 130, 29.

menniscnes, f., human condition; incarnation: ds. -nesse 11, 12; -nisse, 108, 13; -nysse 74, 14; 81, 12; 132, 2.

meodu-heall (medu-), f., meadhall: ds. -healle 161, 4.

meole, f., milk: as. 42, 27.

meord, see med.

Mēore, Möre (dist. in Sweden): ns. 42, 11.

mēos, n., moss: gs. mēoses 99, 9. Meotod, see Metod.

Meran-tūn, m., Merton (Surrey): ds. -tūne 14, 12.

mere, m., mere, lake, sea: ds. mere 42, 22; as. mere 147, 31; np. meras 41, 4; ap. 41, 5. Ger. Meer.

mere-flod, m., sea-flood, sea: ns. 166, 21.

Mere- $t\bar{u}n$, m., Merton (?), or Marden (?) (Wilts.): ds. -tūne 17, 2.

Meres-ig, f., Mersea (Essex): ns. 22, 8; as. -īge 22, 14.

mergð, see myrgð.

mētan (W. I.), meet, find: 3 pl. mēta 173, 20; pret. 1 sg. mētte 64, 23; 3 sg. 39, 7; 3 pl. -on 15, 11.

metan, mæt mæton meten (5), mete, measure, compare: ger. metanne 52, 6; 2 pl. metaš, 3, 7; pp. gemeten 3, 8.

mete, m., meat, food: ns. 70, 24; 85, 11; ds. 114, 25; as. 19, 8; dp. mettum 88, 10.

mete-liest (lyst), f., want of food: ds. -līeste 21, 5.

metgian (W.II.), assign in due measure: 3 sg. metgað, 54, 7.

Metod (Meotod), m., Creator, Lord: ns. 143, 11; gs. Meotodes 9, 26; Metodes 144, 17; ds. Metode 154, 3.

met-trum (med-), adj., infirm, ill: np. -trume 103, 22.

mēðe, adj., weary: gp. mēðra 179, 23. [Ger. müde.]

micel (mycel, miccel, myccel), great: ns. 17, 4; mycel 1, 2; 4, 2; micla 17, 23; 19, 26; gs. miclan 17, 28; micelre 11, 25; ds. mycelum 140, 19; micclum 4, 10; as. miclne 21, 6; micle 16, 5; 19, 1; mycele 1, 9; is. (w. comp.) adv. (much), micle 23, 16; 39, 23; 50, 12; 51, 20; micele 80, 29; miccle 94, 2; 150, 29; np. micla 59, 10; dp. mycclum 67, 6; adv. (greatly), miclum 14, 17; 44, 3; ap. mycele 3, 23. —Comp., māra, ns. 28, 3; māre 46, 11; 53, 5; 94, 2; as. māran 63, 21; ap. māran 43, 5.—Supl., mæst, ns. 3, 22; 40, 7; 156, 18; as. mæst 181, 7; mæstan 8, 6; 43, 14; mæste 154, 31; is. mæste 186, 20; np. mæstan 39, 26; gp. mæstra 18, 23.

micelnes, greatness: gs. -nesse 31, 11; ds. -nysse 92, 8; as. -nesse 60, 29.

mid, prep. (with dat., instr., and acc.), with (association, means, condition): 1. (w. dat. and instr.) 2, 4; 2, 16; 4, 2; 6, 20; 10, 29; among, 40, 4; 43, 1; 44, 1; prep. adv., 15, 15; 15, 25; 36, 13; 40, 4; 65, 19; 70, 27; instr. 7, 3; 12, 26; 18, 14; 30, 2; 57, 12; myd eallum, altogether, entirely, 130, 24; mid ealle, with all else, withal, 17, 26 (see ealle); mid $\flat \overline{y}$, when, 12, 10; mid þī 126, 12; mid þỹ be, when, 65, 5; 113, 11; mid bām, with that, thereupon, 140, 20; mid bam bæt, from the fact that, because, 23, 18; mid bām be 110, 8; when, 75, 22.—2. (w. acc.) 8, 6; 11, 3; 17, 27; 77, 13.

midd, adj., middle: ds. middre 174, 8; as. midde 121, 20; dp. 125, 14; 176, 28.—Supl., np. midmestan 50, 16; 50, 25; 51, 4; dp. 51, 4.

middan-geard (-eard), m., earth, world: gs. -geardes 11, 7; 36, 9; -eardes 81, 9; as. -geard 10, 3; 13, 8; is. -gearde 58, 2; 59, 16.

middan-geardlic (-eardlic), adj., worldly: ap. -eardlice 95, 7.

middel, adj., middle: Supl., dp. midlestan (S. 293, n. 2) 50, 18.

middel (midel), n., middle: ds. midle 167, 14.

Middel-tūn, m., Milton Royal (Kent): ds. -tūne 18, 8; 19, 25. midde-neaht (-niht), f., midnight: as. 12, 13.

midde-weard, adj., mid-ward, middle of: ns. 40, 24; 50, 23.

miht, see meaht.

mihte, see magan.

mīl, f., mile: ds. mīle 43, 13; gp. mīla 18, 1; dp. 43, 19. [Lat. mīlia.]

milde, adj., mild, merciful: ns. milde 112, 16; ds. mildan 187, 28; as. mildne 67, 9.

mild-heort, adj., mild-hearted, merciful: ns. 61, 11; -heorta 92, 17.—Supl., ns. myldheortesta 131, 6.

mild-heortnis, f., mild-heartedness, mercy: gs. -nysse 130, 22; ds. -nesse 54, 26; as. -nysse 80, 28; 92, 18; -nesse 116, 22.

- milts, f., mercy: gs. miltse 6, 19; | mod-cearig, adj., sorrowful of 160, 2; gp. miltsa 68, 18; 73, 2.
- miltsian (W. II.), show mercy, pity (w. dat.): inf. 80, 30; 92, 22; 3 sg. miltsað 80, 29; opt. 3 sg. miltsige 47, 4; pret. 3 sg. miltsode 80, 28.
- miltsung (mildsung), f., mercy: ns. 93, 11; mildsung 47, 4; gs. -unge 83, 29; ds. 80, 16.
- min, poss. pron., my, mine: gs. mines 151, 1; mines conces, adv., by my will, 32, 15; ds. mīnum 28, 30; 159, 21; is. mīne 171, 7; np. mine 12, 24.
- mine, m., mind, purpose, remembrance, favor: as. minne 161, 4. [Goth. muns; Ger. Minne.
- mirce (myrce), adj., murky, dark, evil: ap. 181, 2.
- miscian (W. II.), mix, apportion: 3 sg. misca 54, 7.
- mis-dæd, f., misdeed: np. -dæda 110, 15.
- mis-faran (6), go astray, transgress: 3 pl. -fara 33, 4.
- mislīc, adj., various: dp. 28, 26; 103, 22; ap. mislīce 68, 6; misleca 48, 11.
- missenlic, adj., various: np. -lice 162, 22.
- mis-wendan (W. I.), pervert: pp. pl. miswende 80, 2.
- mīðan, māð miðon miðen (1), conceal (with gen.): pret. 1 sg. 30, 3. [Ger. meiden.]
- mod, n., mood, mind, courage, pride: gs. modes 30, 13; 31, 20; ds. mode 27, 25; 50, 19; as. mod 7, 21; 12, 19; is. mode 12, 11; 13, 6; 181, 16; np. mod 8, 9.

- heart: ns. 160, 2.
- modelic, adj., proud, splendid: ap. -līco 70, 13; 71, 3.
- mod-ge-banc, m., purpose mind: as. 9, 26.
- modig, adj., resolute brave, proud, haughty: ns. 69, 7; modi 154, 3; as. modigan 98, 18; np. mödige 151, 28.
- modignis, f., pride, haughtiness: gs. -nysse 136, 21.
- modor (moder), f., mother: ns. 79, 15; möder 84, 27; gs. mēder (S. 285, n. 2) 79, 19; as. modor 74, 19; np. mōdru 91, 21.
- mödrige, f., maternal aunt: gs. möddrian 74, 3. [mödor.]
- mod-sefa, m., mind, heart: ns. 162, 6; as. -sefan 160, 10; 160, 19.
- mold-ærn, n., grave: ds. -ærne 184, 21.
- molde, f., mould, earth, land, world, country: gs. moldan 71, 18; ds. 69, 11; 174, 6; as. 104, 26; 165,
- mold-græf, n., grave: dp. 183, 10. molsnian (W. II.), moulder, decay: pp. molsnad 184, 21.
- mona, m., moon: gs. monan 78, 21.
- monað, m., month: ds. monðe 41, 12; as. monao 17, 12; 43, 3; gp. monda 167, 15; ap. monad (S. 281, n. 2) 17, 1; 18, 10; 21, 26; mon vas 97, 10.
- mon-dryhten, m., liege lord: as. 161, 18.
- monig (manig, mænig), adj., many, many α: ns. 146, 17; moni 157, 3; as. manigne 157, 7; monig 10, 8; 11, 17; 13, 10; 22, 12; np.

monige 8, 11; 21, 10; menige 95, 13; manega 59, 9; 86, 6; gp. monigra 8, 9; dp. monegum 11, 11: manegum 3, 24; mænegum 56, 16; ap. manega 48, 11.

monig-feald (manig-, menig-, -fald), manifold, various: dp. manig- 28, 26; menig- 86, 2; 110, 25; ap. manigfeald 55, 10; menigfealde 78, 28.

monig-fealdian (W.II.), multiply: pp. pl. gemonigfealdode 67, 19.

monig-fealdlic (manig-, menig-, -fald), adj., various: ns. manigfaldlīc 49, 15.

monig-fealdlice (menig-), adv., in the plural number: menig-110,11.

monn (mon, mann, man), m., man: ns. mon 9, 14; monn 34, 13; gs. monnes 35, 18; mannes 6, 18; ds. men 10, 26; 33, 11; 53, 21; as. mon 7, 17; 8, 14; monnan (S. 281, n. 1) 47, 6; mannan 47, 1; np. menn 28, 1; men 5, 8; gp. monna 8, 9; 28, 18; dp. 5, 13; ap. men 10, 13; 21, 23. — Indef., one, 5, 5; 7, 11; 18, 22; 20, 4.

monn-cynn (mann-), n., mankind: gs.-cynnes 10, 3; 179, 23; mon-11,8; 144,5; as. manneynn 74, 20.

mon-bwære, adj., gentle, gracious: 60, 25.

mor, m., moor: ns. 40, 26; gs. mõres 40, 31; ds. mõre 40, 26; as. mor 41, 2; dp. 40, 21; ap. moras 41, 4.

morgen (mergen), m., morning: ns. mergen 118, 14; ds. on morgenne 10, 9; 10, 22; 15, 7; as. on mergen 103, 17; 116, 1; 124, 13; on överne mergen 98, 22.

morgen-tid, f., morning-time: as. 146, 14.

motan (PP.), may, have opportunity, must : 2 sg. most 150, 9; 3 sg. mot 170, 9; 1 pl. moton 72, 29; 3 pl. 36, 27; 49, 5; opt. 1 sg. mote 94, 8; 3 sg. 69, 10; 152, 12; 155, 2; 171, 21; pret. 3 pl. möston 151, 31; pret. opt. 1 sg. möste 65, 17; 84, 19; 2 sg. 45, 13; 3 pl. möston 152, 4.

mund, f., hand: dp. 176, 21. [cf. Ger. Vor-mund.

munt, m., mountain: np. muntas 165, 21; dp. 5, 14. [Lat. mons.]

munuc, m., monk: ns. 107, 1: dp. munecum 69, 4; 93, 22. [Lat. monachus.]

munuc-had, m., monkhood, monastic rank: gs. -hādes 93, 4: as. -hād 10, 27.

munuclīc, adj., monastic: ds. -līcre 99, 25; -līcan 88, 16.

munuclice, adv., monastically: 100, 15.

munuc-lif, n., monastic life; monastery: ap. 87, 20.

murnan, mearn murnon -- (3), mourn, have anxiety or fear (w. prep. for): inf. 157, 23; pret. 3 pl. 152, 13.

mūð, m., mouth: ds. mūðe 11, 6; 84, 23; as. mūð 83, 9.

mūða, m., mouth of a river. estuary: ns. 17, 28; ds. mūþan 18, 4; 24, 14; as. 24, 12; on Lymene mūban 17, 27; on Temese mūðan 18.7.

mycel, see micel.

mylen-scearp, adj., ground sharp: dp. -scearpum 147, 1. [mylen 'mill.'l

myndgung, f., admonition: ns. 35, 12.

mynegung, f., admonition: ds. -unge 94, 6.

myngean (mynegian) (II.), admonish, exhort: 1 sg. myngie 67, 3.

mynster, n., 1. monastery: ds. mynstre 8,1; 29,9; as. mynster 10,28; ap. mynstru 87, 23.—2. minster, cathedral: as. 101, 10. [Lat. monastērium.]

mynsterlic, adj., monastic: ap. -lice 100, 19.

mynster-monn, m., monk: np. -men 103, 9.

Myrce (Mierce, Merce), m. pl., the Mercians, Mercia: np. 147, 1; gp. Myrcena 102, 15; 106, 5; dp. Myrcen 156, 12; Myrcan 103, 7.

myrcels, m., mark: ds. myrcelse 102, 27. [mearc.]

mÿre, f., mare: gs. mÿran 42, 27; ds. 65, 18. [mearh.]

myrgð (myrhð, mergð), f., mirth, joy: ds.mergðe 6,1; myrhðe 74,2.

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nā (nō), adv. (adv. conj.), no, not, not at all, nor (usually strengthens ne): 2, 7; 3, 26;
5, 9; 7, 11; 17, 19; 46, 17; nō
25, 9; 45, 12; 54, 17; 61, 8.

næbban (< ne habban) (W. III.), not to have: 3 sg. næfð 3, 9; nafað 70, 13; 2 pl. nabbe gē (S. 360, 2) 4, 9; 3 pl. nabbað 2, 17; opt. 3 pl. næbben 55, 26; nabbe gē 116, 21; pret. 3 sg. næfde 1, 9; 3 pl. næfdon 32, 27.

nacod, adj., naked, bare: as. nacedan 109, 6; np. nacode 78, 20.

nædre, f., adder, serpent: gs. nædran 179, 14.

næfde, næfdon, see næbban.

næfre, adv., never: 7, 8; 8, 16; 9, 4; 15, 17.

nafu, f., nave: ns. 50, 12; 51, 12; ds. nafe 50, 18; 50, 23.

nægel, m., *nail*: dp. næglum 132, 16.

nægled-cnearr, m., nailed ship: dp. 147, 30.

nāh (< ne āh, S. 420, 2) (PP.), 1 sg. have not: 112, 18.

nāht, see nā-wiht.

nā-hwær, adv., nowhere; in no case: 84, 22.

nā-hwæðer (nō-hwæðer, nāwðer, nōwðer, nāber), 1. pron., neither: ns. nāber 140, 12; as. nōuðer 31, 23. — 2. Conj., neither: nōhwæðer nē . . . nē, neither . . . nor, 27, 8; nāwðer nē . . . nē 24, 6; 53, 12; nāuðer nē . . . nē 46, 20; 59, 19; nāber nē . . . nē 132, 2.

nālæs (nāles, nālles, nāls, <nā ealles), adv., not at all: 8, 13; 161, 10; nāles 161, 9; nālles 143, 3; nāls 34, 5.</p>

nama (noma), m., name: ns. 5, 3; ds. noman 9, 15; as. naman 27, 9; noman 34, 11; np. naman 48, 17.

nān (< ne ān), pron. adj., not one, none: ns. 3, 3; 5, 15; 24, 22; gs. nānes 6, 2; ds. nānum 6, 16; nānre 28, 20; as. nānum 5, 16; 27, 29; nāne 6, 17.

nænig (<ne ænig), pron., no one, none: ns. 8, 12; 15, 4; gs. nænges 178, 27; as. nænigne 12, 21; nænig 9, 4. nān-wuht (-wiht; S. 348), n., | nēar, see nēah. nothing: as. 27, 17; 60, 15. nære, næron, see beon.

næs, see bēon.

næs, adv., not, not at all: 32, 14; 32, 16; 52, 20; 68, 31.

nāþer, see nā-hwæðer.

nāuht, see nā-wiht.

nā-wiht (nō-whit, nāuht, nāht, noht, S. 348), n., not a whit, nought, nothing: ds. nauhte 51, 7; as. nāuht 59, 15; 60, 16; 61, 5; nāht 9, 18; nõht 8, 16; 9, 16. -Adverbial: not, not at all: nöht 26, 20; 65, 29; nöht þon læs 63, 21.

nāwðer, see nā-hwæðer.

ne, adv., not: 2, 7; 2, 8.

nē, adv. conj., and not, nor: 5, 16; 8, 17; 33, 21; nē . . . nē, neither ... nor, 27, 8; 31, 23.

nëad, see nëod.

nēah (nēh), near: 1. adv., 12, 9; 67, 1; 161, 3; 171, 23; (of degree: nearly, almost) 39, 19.— Comp., near (S. 321) 50, 26; nëar and nëar, nearer and nearer, 30, 12. — 2. adv. prep. (w. dat.) 22, 10; 50, 23; neh 152, 20. Supl., nyhst 43, 16; nehst 50, 12; nēhste 50, 15; nēahst 50, 16; nēaxst 51, 12.—3. adj., Supl. as. niehst 18, 17; æt nextan, next, finally, 79, 21; 95, 16; 132, 16.

neaht, see niht.

nēa-læcan (-lēcan) (W. I.), draw near, approach (w. dat.): inf. -lēcan 9, 8; 3 sg. -læcþ 68, 19; pret. 3 sg. -læcte 11, 27; -lehte 65, 23.

nēan, adv., from near: 176, 14.

nearolice, adv., narrowly, accurately: 111, 15.

nearwe, adj., narrowly, artfully: 179, 14.

neat (cf. nyten), n., neat, cattle: gp. nēata 9, 11.

nēa-wist (-west), f., being near; proximity, presence, neighborhood: ns. -wist 70, 21; ds. -weste 12, 2; 22, 23. [nēah, wesan.]

nębb, n., bill, beak: ns. 175, 17.

nēd, see nēod.

nēd-ðearf, see nied-ðearf.

nēh, see nēah.

nēh-mæg (nēah-), m., near kinsman: gp. -māga 71, 6; dp. -māgum 70, 18.

nemnan (W.I.), name: 1 pl. nemnað 50, 14; pret. 1 sg. nemde 23, 26; 3 sg. nemnde 9, 15; pp. nemned 65, 30; genemned 28, 28; 130, 17; pl. genemnode (S. 405, 5) 89, 9.

nemne (nefne), conj., unless, except: 174, 6.

nembe (nimbe, nymbe), conj., unless, except: 164, 2.

nēo-będd, n., bed for a corpse: as. 184, 10. [Goth. naus.]

nēod (nēad, nīed, nỹd, nēd), f., necessity, compulsion, force: ns. 171, 20; 180, 7; is. nēade, necessarily, 147, 10; nēde 60, 7.

nëodlice, adv., zealously: Comp., nēodlīcor 63, 19. [nēod, 'desire.']

neorxna-wong (neorxena-), m., paradise: gs. -wanges 130, 20; 139, 9; ds. -wange 138, 10; as. -wang 131, 7; -wong 178, 27; neorxena- 138, 5. [ne wyrcan] nëosung, f., visitation: ns. 78, 24; niman, nōm (nam) nōmon (nāmas. -unge 74, 2.

nēotan (2), enjoy, use, employ (w. gen.): inf. 159, 11; 170, 10; 177, 20; 178, 14. [Ger. geniessen.]

neoðan (niðan), adv., below, beneath, down: 175, 25.

nergend, m., Savior (Christ, God): ns. 182, 13; gs. -es 143, 3. [nerian.]

nest, n., nest: ds. neste 172, 18; as. nest 171, 20; 180, 7.

nëten, see nÿten.

nied-be-dearf, adj., necessary: Supl., np. niedbedearfosta 28, 13.

nied-öearf (nēd-), f., need, necessity : ns. 36, 28; nēd- 60, 24; as. nēdöearfe 61, 15; 69, 18.

nieð-ðearf (nēd-), adj., necessary: ns. nēd-69, 4.

nīg hworfen (pp.), adj., newly converted: ds.-hworfenum 96, 8.

nigon, num., nine: nom. 121, 13; dat. nigonum (S. 325) 24, 11.

nigoða, num., *ninth* : ds. nigoðan 102, 13.

niht (neaht), f., night; in reckoning time, the equivalent of Mod. day (cf. sennight, fortnight): gs. neahte 12, 5; nihtes (adv., masc. form due to association with dæges; S. 284, n. 1; 320) 3, 13; 5, 14; 21, 18; 79, 7; ds. neahte 9, 12; gp. nihta 114, 18; dp. 25, 12; 42, 4; ap. 16, 2; 16, 4; nyht 132, 25.

niht-helm, m., cover or shade of the night: as. 163, 12.

niht-rest, f., night's rest, couch: as. -reste 143, 3.

niht-scūa, m., shadow of night: ns. 163, 20.

niman, nōm (nam) nōmon (nāmon) numen (4), take, seize: inf. 157, 16; 3 pl. nimað 43, 31; imp. 2 sg. nim 83, 19; 2 pl. nimað 78, 2; pret. 3 sg. 65, 19; nam 16, 4; 3 pl. nāmon 16, 24.

Niniueisc, adj., Ninevitish: gs. Niniueiscre 92, 8.

niovo-weard, adj., beneath: ns. 175, 17.

nīpan, nāp nipon nipen (1), grow dark: 3 sg. nīpeð 163, 20.

nis, see beon.

nīð, m., hatred, envy, malignity: ns. 179, 1; as. 179, 14; gp. nīða 69, 7; 180, 26; 181, 14.

niþera (niþerra, S. 314), comp., adj., lower: ap. niþeran 121, 4.

nīwan (n̄ywan, nīwane, nīwe, nēowan, nēon), adv., newly, recently: 63, 27; n̄ywan 141, 2.

nīwe (nywe, nẽowe), adj., new, fresh∴ ns. 63, 13; 174, 13; as. nywne 137, 24; gp. niwena 24, 12; ap. niwan 36, 20.

nō, see nā.

nöht, see nä-wiht.

nō-hwæðer, see nā-hwæðer.

nolde, noldon, see nyllan.

norö, adv., north, northwards, in the north: 38, 4; 38, 12.— Comp., noröor 40, 22.— Supl., norbmest 38, 2.

norðan, adv., from the north: 38, 17; 176, 12; be norðan, prep. w. dat., north of, 38, 9; 41, 9.

Norðerne, adj., Northern: ns. Norðerna 146, 18.

norðe-weard, adj., northward: ns. 40, 24; ds. -weardum 41, 1; as. -weard 40, 31.

Nord-hymbre, pl. m., the Northumbrians, Northumbria: np. 18, 11; gp. -hymbra 22, 5; dp. 19, nyten, adj., ignorant: np. nytenan 15; 21, 16; -hymbron 157, 30.

Nord-hymbrisc, adj., Northumbrian: ds.-iscum 100, 5.

Nord-monn, m., Norwegian: np. -men 41, 3; gp. -manna 40, 16.

norð-ryhte, adv., northward: 38, 8. Norp-sæ, f., North Sea: ds. 19, 18. Nord-wealas, pl. m., the (North)

Welsh, (North) Wales (as opposed to West Wales, i.e. Cornwall): dp. 22, 3; as. 21, 29.

Nord-weal-cynn, n., the (North) Welsh: gs. -cynnes 20, 30.

nord-weard, adj., northward: gs. -weardes, adv., 19, 2; ds. -weardum 38, 3.

Norðweg, Norway: ns. 41, 17. nos-byrel, n., nostril: ap. nosbirlu 112, 5.

notu, f., office, employment: ds. note 28, 20. [nēotan.]

nõuðer, see nā-hwæðer.

 $n\bar{u}$, 1, adv., now: 9, 25; 27, 23.— 2. conj., now that, since: 12, 16.

nyllan (nillan, < ne willan; S. 428, n. 2), not to will, be unwilling: 1 sg. nylle 92, 5; nelle 157, 10; 3 sg. nele 45, 2; 61, 13; 3 pl. nylla\(33, 21; 54, 23; nella\(8) 108, 17; pret. 3 sg. nolde 15, 4; 149, 6: 1 pl. noldon 27, 24: 3 pl. (verb of motion omitted) 15, 15; 27, 29; pret. opt. 3 pl. noldon 46, 26.

nytan (nitan < ne witan; S. 420), not to know: 1 sg. nat 32, 25; 3 sg. nāt 3, 13; 31, 20; 2 pl. nyton 2, 10; 3 pl. 53, 27; opt. 3 sg. nyte 32, 22; pret. 3 sg. nyste 5, 17; 39, 17; nysse 38, 16; 39, 2.

76, 30. [ne witan.]

nyten (nieten, neten, cf. neat), n., neat, domestic animal, cattle, beast: ns. nēten 11, 4; ds. nytene 111, 12; gp. nytena 99, 5; ap. nytenu 125, 25.

nytennis, f., ignorance: ds. -nysse 79, 28.

nytlic, adj., useful, profitable: ns. 69, 5. [Ger. nützlich.]

nyttnes (nytnes), f., use, benefit: gs. -nesse 63, 18; nytnisse 64, 28. nyt-wyrðe, adj., useful: Supl., np.

-wyroste 24, 8.

nyðer (niðer), adv., down: 136, 14; 137, 16.

nyðerlīc (niðerlīc), adj., lowly: ns. 135, 17.

nywan, mywe, see niwan, niwe.

O.

 $\bar{\mathbf{o}}$ (00), see $\bar{\mathbf{a}}$.

of, prep. (w. dat.), of, from (place and material), from, among, concerning: 17, 24; 18, 27; 21, 15; 22, 3; 23, 4; 39, 16; 66, 18; 97, 2; 154, 5; — prep. adv., 89, 8; 89, 13; — adv. off, 36, 6; 70, 22.

of-axian (W. II.), learn by asking: pret. 3 sg. ofāxode 95, 22.

ofer, prep. (w. acc.), over, across, after, above, upon, superior to, contrary to, against: 1. (place) 1, 8; 3, 3; 4, 4; 23, 1; 41, 5; 103, 11. — 2. (time) 12, 13; 17, 9. — 3. (metaph.) 18, 13; 179, 4; 179, 12; 181, 25.—adv. 17, 26; 41, 19; ofer bæc (cf. under bæc), backwards, 158, 9.

- ofer, m., shore, bank: ds. ofre 150, | ofestum (ofstum), adv., hastily, 7. [Ger. Ufer.]
- ofer-cuman (4), overcome: pret. 3 pl. -comon 148, 16.
- ofer-drifan (1), overcome: ger. -dryfenne 135, 18.
- ofer-ēaca, m., surplus: as. -ēacan 87, 25.
- ofer-feran (W. I.), traverse: inf. 40, 27; 40, 29.
- ofer-frēosan (2), freeze over: pp. oferfroren 44, 8.
- ofer-gietan (5), forget, disregard: opt. 3 pl. -gieton 117, 17.
- ofer-gyldan (W. I.), cover with gold, gild: pp. np. ofergyldan 37, 1.
- ofer-hlifian (W.II.), over-tower: 3 sg. -hlīfað 169, 11.
- ofer-mægen, n., over-mastering might: ds. -mægne 173, 22.
- ofer-mētto, f., pride: dp.-mēttum 31, 5; 32, 8; 55, 20.
- ofer-mod, n., overweening courage, confidence: ds. -mode 152,
- ofer-modigian (W. II.), be proud, arrogate: 2 pl. -modie 61, 3; 3 pl. -modiga 8 56, 25.
- ofer-stigan (1), rise above, surpass: pret. 3 sg. -stāh 81, 20; 87, 2.
- ofer-swidan (W. I.), overcome: inf. 56, 2; -swydan 137, 11; pret. opt. -swidde 82, 28; pp. -swyded 134, 16; pl. -swyde 56, 3.
- ofer-winnan (3), overcome: pret. 3 sg. -wann 99, 14.
- ofestlice (ofostlice, ofstlice), adv., hastily, quickly: 142, 5; ofstlice 153, 30.

- quickly: 145, 9; 171, 21; ofstum 144, 21. [*of-ēst.]
- ofett (ofet), n., fruit: ns. 167, 26. [Ger. Obst.]
- of-faran (6), overtake, intercept: inf. 21, 21; pret. 3 pl. -fōron 21, 1.
- offrian (W. II.), offer, sacrifice: inf. 111, 4; pret. 3 sg. offrode 111, 9; pp. geoffrod 111, 14. [Lat. offerre.]
- offrung, f., offering, sacrifice: ds. -unge 111, 12.
- of-gān (S. 430), demand, seek, implore: opt. 1 pl. ofgan 92, 18.
- of-giefan (-gifan, -gyfan) (5), give up, quit, desert: inf. 179, 13; 3 sg. -giēfeð 180, 1; pret. 3 sg. -geaf 143, 3; 3 pl. -gēafon 162, 8.
- of-hrēowan (2), pity (w. gen.): pret. 3 sg. -hrēow (S. 384, n. 2) 79, 19; 105, 18.
- of-linnan (3), cease: pret. 3 sg. oflan 126, 16.
- of-lystan (W. I.), fill with desire, please: pp. oflyst 6, 14.
- of-munan (PP.), recollect: 3 sg. ofman 60, 15.
- of-scēotan (2), shoot down: pret. 3 sg. 151, 25.
- of-sēon (5), see: pret. 3 sg. ofseah 76, 2.
- of-settan (W. I.), beset, oppress, afflict: pp. -sett 88, 12; ap. -settan 78, 18.
- of-slean, -slog -slogon -slægen (6), strike, slay: pret. 3 sg. 14, 3; 3 pl. 15, 24; 21, 24; 22, 12; pret. opt. 3 sg. sloge 39, 27; pp. 15, 8; 17,6; 21, 10; -slegen 66, 16; 91, 13;

ene 15, 22; gp. -slægenra 16, 20.

of-stingan (3), stab to death: pret. 3 sg. -stang 14, 6.

oft, adv., often: 8, 9; 14, 7; 15, 27.— Comp., ofter 18, 27.— Supl., oftost 27, 5; 101, 14.

of-prysmian (W. II.), choke: 3 pl. -brysmia 2, 23. [brosm.

'smoke, vapor.']

ō-leccan (W. I.), subdue, flatter, soothe, please: inf. 6, 4; opt. 3 sg. ölecce 56, 21. [leccan, 'moisten.']

ombiht, m., servant: dp. 143, 19.

[Ger. Amt.]

on, prep. (with dat., instr., acc.), on, at, during, in, into, among, against (time, place, manner, circumstance, and condition): 1, 2; 1, 3; 1, 4; 1, 5; 1, 12; 1, 14; 2, 6; 2, 14; 2, 17, etc.; prep. adv., 43, 17; 44, 6; 46, 26; 65, 16; 71, 5; on tū, into two parts, 18, 25; on dæg, on niht, 17, 14; 18, 23; 41, 12; on riht, adv., rightly, 53, 3; 54, 19; on ær, adv., formerly, 91, 8; on uppan, upon, 138, 23; 138, 26; on emnlange, along, 40, 20.

on-ælan (W. I.), kindle, set on fire, consume by fire: pp. onæled 64, 4; 129, 6; 145, 1; 172, 19;

182, 18.

on-bærnan (W. I.), kindle, inspire, incite: pp.-bærned 11, 25; pl. -bærnde 8, 10; -bærnede 32, 20.

on-bidan (an-) -bād -bidon -biden (1), 1. abide, tarry: inf. 117, 6; imp. 2 sg. onbid 114, 18; 120, 24. -2. await: (w. gen.) inf. 117, 10; ptc. 121, 23.

as. -slægenne 14, 19; np. -slæg- on-blötan, -bleot -bleoton -blöten (R.), sacrifice: pret. 3 sg. 145, 12.

> on-bregdan (3), move, bow (intr.): 3 sg. -brygdeð 170, 4.

> on-bryrdan (W. I.), inspire, exalt: opt. 3 sg. onbryrde 35, 12; pp. onbryrd 35, 15; 74, 15; onbryrded 169, 16; 184, 7. [brord, 'prick, point.']

> on-bryrdnis, f., inspiration, ar-

dor: ds. -nysse 101, 16.

on-byrigan (-byrgan) (W. I.), taste (w. gen.): pret. 1 pl. onbyrigdon 138, 14.

on-cnāwan, -cnēow -cnēowon -cnāwen (R.), recognize, acknowledge, understand, know: inf. 53, 28; 149, 9; 1 sg. oncnāwe 134, 23; imp. 2 sg. oncnāw 71, 24; 136, 27; opt. 3 sg. oncnāwe 83, 22; 3 pl. oncnāwon 76, 31; pret. 3 sg. 62, 9; pp. 32, 29.

on-cwefan (5), address, answer: pret. 3 sg. -cwæð 144, 20; 157, 9. on-cyrran (W. I.), turn: opt. 3

pl. oncyrron 68, 30.

ond (and), conj., and. ondettan, see andettan.

ond-git, see and-giet.

on-drædan, -dreord -dred -dredon -dræden (R.), fear (trans.; and w. reflex. dat. of pers. and acc. of thing): ptc. pl. -drædendan 67, 13; 2 sg. -drætst 132, 8; 3 sg. -dræt 60, 20; 132, 3; 2 pl. -drædað 78, 19; 3 pl. 55, 23; imp. 2 sg. -dræd 96, 21; 114, 14; 2 pl. -drædað 118, 4 ; opt. 3 sg.-dræde 30, 9; pret. 2 sg. -drēde 62, 14; 1 pl. andrēdon 117, 23; 3 pl. 4, 10; 118, 3.

on-drysne, adj., awful, exciting reverence: ns. 143, 1.

ond-swarian (W. II.), answer:
 pret. 3 sg. -swarade 12, 23; -ode
63, 3; -ede 9, 16; 3 pl. -odon 12,
14; -edon 12, 20.

ond-weard, see and-weard.

on-emn (on-efn), prep. (w. dat.), near, alongside of: 155, 9.

ōnettan (W. I.) (incite), hasten, be active: 3 sg. onetted 172, 20;
 180, 30; pret. 3 sg. onetted 143,
 12. [* on-hātjan.]

on-fægnian (W. II.), show gladness: inf. 6, 7.

on-feohtan (3), fight: ptc. on-feohtende 16, 20.

on-findan (3), find, find out, discover, learn: pret. 3 sg. -funde (S. 386, n. 2) 149, 5; 3 pl. -fundon 15, 1; pret. opt. 3 pl. -funden 14, 13.

on-fon, -fēng -fēngon -fangen (R.), receive (w. gen., dat., acc.): inf. (w. dat.) 63, 5; 144, 28; (w. acc.) 171, 23; ger. onfōnne 132, 9; 1 sg. (w. gen., partake) onfō 83, 3; 3 pl. onfōŏ 2, 17; 48, 4; imp. 2 sg. onfōh 84, 28; 116, 10; opt. 2 sg. onfō 62, 16; 1 pl. onfōn 63, 28; pret. 3 sg. 8, 16; 9, 21; 3 pl. 3, 29; (w. gen., stand sponsor) pp. 20, 7; as. onfongne 10, 21.

on-foran, prep. (w. acc.), before (time): 21, 16; 22, 13.

on-gēan (an-gēan, on-gēn, agēn), prep. (w. dat., and acc.), towards, against: 6, 6; 19, 3; 84, 29; 92, 14; 131, 20; ongēn 24, 3; 24, 13;—prep. adv., 6, 21; 75, 19;—adv., opposite, in the opposite direction, back, 41, 20; 75, 18; 153, 24; agēn 3, 29; eft ongēan, back again, 96, 11; 150, 28; 154, 12.

ongel-cynn, see Angel-cynn.

qugel-þēod, f., the Anglian, English people or nation: ds. -þēode 8, 11.

on-ge-mong (on-ge-mang, on-mang, a-mang), prep. (w. dat.), among: 5, 12; 28, 26; — on-mang þām, adv., while, 138, 21; amang þām 133, 13.

on-gietan (-gitan, -gytan) -geat
-gēaton -gieten (-giten, -gyten)
(5), perceive, understand: inf.
27, 17; 30, 16; 31, 26; 50, 3;
62, 9; ongeotan 67, 17; ger.
-gitanne 57, 19; 1 sg. ongite 45,
8; 2 sg. ongitst 46, 8; 57, 24;
3 sg. ongit 33, 1; 33, 2; 54, 14;
3 pl. ongitað 54, 20; imp. 2 pl.
ongitað 118, 17; opt. 3 pl. ongiten
56, 20; ongyten 2, 8; pret. 1 sg.
64, 21; 3 sg. 14, 15; onget 22,
30; 3 pl. 152, 1; pret. opt. 3 pl.
ongēaten 46, 24.

on-ginn (an-ginn), n., beginning:
ns. 56, 14; 109, 17; ongyn 187,
9; ds. onginne 31, 12; anginne
60, 4; 88, 7; angynne 81, 29.

on-ginnan, -gonn (-gann) -gunnon -gunnen (3), begin, attempt: inf. 6, 3; 3 sg. ongin 60, 2; 109, 12; onginne 171, 19; 3 pl. -av 114, 4; opt. 3 pl. onginnen 31, 22; pret. 3 sg. ongan 1, 1; ongon 5, 5; 6, 11; 3 pl. 6, 19; 8, 12; pp. 22, 29; ap. -gunnenan 93, 26.

on-gyldan (3), repay, suffer the penalty for (w. gen.): pret. 3 pl. onguldon 179, 11.

- on-gytenes, f., knowledge: gs. on- | ono (one, eno), interj., lo ! behold! gytenesse 65, 25.
- on-hætan (W. I.), heat: pp. onhæted 172, 15.
- on-hebban (6), raise up: pp. pl. onhafene 138, 20.
- on-hlidan (1), uncover, open, reveal: pp. onhliden 165, 12; 166, 28.
- on-hon (R.), hang: pp. anhangen 139, 11.
- on-hrēodan (2), adorn: pret. 3 sg. onhrēad 145, 10.
- on-hyldan (W. I.), incline: pret. 3 sg. onhylde 13, 4.
- on-leohtan (W. I.), light illuminate: pret. 3 sg. onlëohte 114, 9.
- on-lie (an-lie), adj., like, similar (w. dat.): ns. anlīc 46, 6; np. -līce 31, 7. — Supl., ns. -līcost 175, 30.
- on-lice, adv., similarly: sumes onlice, somewhat like, 173, 15.
- on-licnes (an-), f., likeness, image: ns. (voc.) anlienes 125, 18; ds. -nisse 110, 8; -nysse 122, 4; -nesse 126, 13; as. -nesse 121, 22; dp. 82, 22.
- on-lūtan, -lēat -luton -loten (2), bow, incline (intr.): inf. 27, 25. [Mod. lout.]
- on-lyhtan (W. I.), enlighten, illuminate: $3 \text{ sg. onl} \overline{y} \text{ht } 130, 1$; pret. 2 sg. onlihtest 84, 22.
- on-mang, see on-ge-mong.
- on-middan, prep. (w. dat.), amid, at the middle of: 50, 25.
- on-munan (PP.), consider worthy of or entitled to (w. acc. of pers. and gen. of worth): pret. opt. 3 pl. onmunden 15, 21.

- ono hwæt, behold! 62, 12; one 124, 26; eno 119, 13; 122, 10.
- on-ridan (1), ride (on a raid): pret. 3 pl. onridon 17, 19.
- on-sāwan (R.), sow: pp. onsāwen 173, 26.
- on-scunian (W. II.), shun, avoid, detest, fear: ptc. onscungend 70, 19; pret. 3 sg. -scunede 5, 16; 3 pl. -scunedon 5, 9; pret. opt. 3 sg. -scunode 57, 13.
- on-secgan (W. III.), offer, sacrifice (trans.): inf. 142, 8.
- on-sendan (W. I.), send: inf. 29, 6; opt. 2 sg. -sende 115, 14.
- on-sien (an-, -sin, -syn), f., appearance, face, sight, presence: ns. ansyn 138, 25; ds. ansine 127, 20; as. onsiene 124, 1; 124, 5; onsyne 118, 27; 186, 2; an-92, 1.
- on-sīgan, -sāh -sigon -sigen (1), descend: ptc. ds. onsigendum 91, 5; 92, 14.
- on-slæpan (R.), fall asleep, sleep: pret. 3 sg. onslēp 118, 7; onslēpte (S. 395 n. 2) 9, 13; 13, 5.
- on-springan (3), spring forth: 3 pl. -springað 167, 12.
- on-stāl, m., institution, supply: as. 27, 2.
- on-stellan (W.I.), place, establish, create: pret. 3 sg. onstealde 9, 28.
- on-sund (an-sund), adj., sound, whole, healthy: ns. 165, 20; ansund 103, 6; gs. ansundan 74. 5; np. ansunde 77, 1; 83, 25.
- on-sundnis (an-), f., soundness: ds. ansundnysse 76, 24.

- on-syn, f., lack, deficiency: ns. 167, 4; 178, 28. [sēon, 'sift.']
- on-teon, -teah -tugon -togen (2), assume, take upon oneself: 3 pl. ontēoð 31, 27.
- on-tynan (W. I.), open (trans. and intr.): pret. 3 sg. ontynde 126, 22; 179, 24; pp. pl. ontynede 120, 11. [tūn.]
- on-ðræce (an-), adj., dreadful: dp. andræcum 80, 10.
- on-wæcnan (W. I., S. 392, n. 1), awake: 3 sg. onwæcneð 161, 22; 187, 19.
- on-weald (an-, -wald), m., power, authority: ns. anwald 55, 7; onwald 188, 5; gs. anwealdes 57, 16; -waldes 61, 6; ds.-walde 25, 14; as. -wald 26, 6.
- on-wendan (W.I.), turn, change, amend, pervert, overturn, end (trans.): 3 sg. -wende 163, 23; imp. 2 sg.-wend 71, 26; pret. 3 sg. -wende 71,30; pp.-wended 113,13; 113, 18; 168, 1; pl.-wende 68, 29.
- on-wreon (1), uncover, reveal: pp. onwrigen 137, 27.
- on-wrigennis, f., (uncovering) revelation: as. -wrigenysse 75, 12. [wreon.]
- on-wunigan (-wunian) (W. II.), dwell, remain: inf. 51, 7.
- ing: ds. unge 133, 20.
- on-ywan (W. I.), show, manifest: opt. 2 sg. onywe 118, 26.
- open, adj., open: ns. 165, 11; as. 121, 28; openan 182, 24.
- openlice, adv., openly: 3, 5; 35, 17; 37, 17; 49, 24; 64, 23.
- $\overline{\mathbf{or}}$ (cf. ord), n., beginning: as. 9, 28. ord, n., 1. point, spear-point, spear: ns. 151, 8; 154, 2; ds.

- orde 153, 11; 156, 21; as. 152, 27; ap. 150, 26. — 2. beginning. ns. (voc.) 136, 19; ns. 143, 16. -3. front of an army, line of battle (cf. Lat. acies): ns. 151, 17; ds. 158, 6.
- ord-fruma, m., beginning, author, chief: ns. (voc.) 136, 21.
- or-eald, adj., very old: 6, 11. [Ger. uralt.]
- orf, n., cattle: as. 111, 9. [weorf, weoruf. 7
- organa, f., organ: gs. organan 169, 26. [Lat. organum.]
- or-sorglice, adv., without care or hindrance: Comp., orsorglicor 50, 13.
- or-sorh, adj., free from care: ns. 78, 27. — Comp., np. orsorgran 51, 15. — Supl. np. orsorgoste 51, 22.
- orbian (orebian) (W. II.), breathe, aspire: inf. 87, 19. [oro8.] or-bone, m., skilful device or work: dp. 175, 22.
- of, 1. prep. (w. acc.), up to, as far as, until (time and place): 9,3; 16, 21; 28, 20; 40, 31; — oð ðe, conj., until that, until, 7, 13; 19, 22; oð ðæt 15, 23; 22, 6; 30, 12; oð ðis 63, 18; oð nū 136, 5. -2. conj., until, 6, 15; 14, 3; 14, 16.
- on-wunung, f., habitation, dwell- op-beran (4), bear away: pret. 3 sg. -bær 162, 28.
 - oð-ēawian (W. I.), appear, become visible, show oneself: 3 sg. -ēaweð 176, 10.
 - ofer (offer), other, the other (one of two); another; the second; the next: ns. 71, 7; ōderu 19, 11; gs. ōres 12, 27; ds. ōrum 4, 11; 16, 12; ōðre 11, 24; ōðerre 28, 20; as. öðer 11, 18; öðre 29,

13; ōverne 35, 2; is. ōver 20, 13; 53, 8; gp. ōverra 24, 19; 49, 21; dp. 5, 13; 11, 11;—correl., the one . . . the other, ns. ōver . . ōver 20, 6; 50, 22; ds. ōver . . ōver 33, 26; 50, 21; ōver . . ōver 32, 12; is. ōver sīpe . . ōver sīpe 18, 28.

oð-fæstan (W.I.), set to (a task): pp. pl. -fæste 28, 19.

oð-feallan (R.), fall off, decline: inf. 28, 2; pp. sg. oðfeallenu 26, 16.

oð-flēogan (2), fly away: 3 sg. -flēogeð 177, 6.

oð-rōwan (R.), row away: pret. 3 pl. -rēowon 25, 2.

oð-scūfan (2), push away, move off, hasten (intr.): 3 sg. -scūfeð 170, 29.

oð-standan (6), stand fixed: pret. 3 sg. -stöd 6, 24.

ovve, conj., or: 3, 2; 3, 19; 5, 9; 18, 1; ovve...ovve, either... or, 18, 15; 18, 23.

oð-windan (3), escape: pret. 3 sg. -wand 24, 17.

oð-wītan, -wāt -witon -witen (1), reproach, lay to one's charge: pret. 3 sg. oðwāt 32, 14. [Mod. twit.]

ō-wiht (S. 344), pron., anything: as. 64, 13.

Ρ.

pællen, adj., of purple: dp. pællenum 88,3; ap. pællene 78,5. [pæll < Lat. pallium.]

pallium, m., pallium: as. 96, 28. [Lat.]

Panta, m., the Panta or Blackwater

(Essex): as. Pantan 151, 16; 152, 14.

pāpa, m., pope: ns. 86, 1; 88, 14;gs. pāpan 90, 11; ds. 89, 23; as. 90, 9. [Lat.]

pāpan-hād, m., papal dignity: as. 93, 12.

papol-stān, m., pebble-stone: ap. -stānas 77, 25. [Lat. papula.]

paralysis, f. (?), paralysis: as. paralysin 104, 8. [Gr. Lat.]

Parmas, Patmos: ns. 75, 9.

pēa (pāwa), m., peacock: ds. pēan 175, 30. [Lat. pāvo.]

Pedride (Pedrede), f., the Parret (Somerset): ds. Pedredan 20, 28.

Peohtas, pl. m., the Picts: np. 101, 6.

pistol, m., epistle, letter: as. 90, 17; 90, 23. [Lat. epistola.]

plega, m., play, festivity, pleasure:
ns. 43, 8; ds. plegan 43, 12;
79, 9.

plegian (W. II.), 1. play: inf.
6, 8.—2. contend, fight: pret.
3 pl. plegodon 147, 29.

pleoh, n., peril: ns. 112, 20.

plēolīc, adj., perilous, harmful: ns. 107, 9. [pleoh.]

port, m., port, harbor: 41, 10; ds. porte 41, 24. [Lat. portus.]

post, m., post: ns. 104, 24; ds. poste 104, 24; as. post 104, 18. [Lat. postis.]

prass, m.(?), tumult(?), pomp(?): ds. prasse 151, 16.

prēost, m., priest: np. prēostas 34,9; 108, 24. [Lat. presbyter.] prēost-hād, m., priest-hood: gs.

-hādes 93, 3.

prica, m., point, dot: ds. prican 140, 13.

Pryfetes floda, m., Privet's flood, | read, adj., red: ds. readum 77, Privet (Hampshire): ds. -flodan

pytt, m., pit: as. 33, 8. [Lat. puteus.]

R.

racu, f., narrative, account, observation: ns. 46, 5; as. race 45, 1; dp. 74, 8.

rād, f., ride, journey, raid: ds. rāde 104, 9; ap. rāde 17, 19.

ræd, m., rede, counsel, advice: ds. ræde 71, 27; 101, 23; as. ræd 86, 5.

rædan, 1. counsel, advise, decide (R., and W. I.): pret. 3 sg. rædde 149, 18; 3 pl. ræddon 75, 15.—2. read, explain (W. I.): inf. 70, 5; ger. rædenne 111, 25; 3 sg. ræt 107, 10; pret. 3 pl. ræddon 140, 10; pp. geræd 74, 8; pl. gerædde 140, 14.

ræd-bora, m., councillor: as.-boran 112, 8.

ræding, f., reading: gs. -inge 36, .30; as. 35, 24; 100, 11.

radost, see hrave.

ræfnan (< *ar-æfnan) (W. I.), perform, undergo: inf. 187, 14. rand, m., border, shield: ap. randas 149, 20.

rāp, m., rope: as. 122, 30; 123, 5. ræran (W. I.), raise: inf. 12, 29. [rīsan.]

rārian (W. II.), cry, mourn: ptc. rārigende 79, 16.

ræsan (W. I.), rush, hasten: ptc. ræsende 133, 6; pret. 3 sg. ræsde 14, 17.

rabe, see hrave.

23; as. rēad 77, 31.

Rēadingas, pl. m., Reading: dp. 16, 1; 16, 5.

rēaf, n., dress, armor: as. 154, 17. rēcan (rēccan) (W. I.), reck, care (w. gen.): 3 pl. rēcca 51, 16; röhton 157, 24.

reccan (reccean) (W.I.), narrate, tell, interpret: inf. 45, 1; 53, 18; reccean 70, 5; 2 sg. recst 46, 5; pret. 2 sg. realtes 46, 6; 3 sg. rehte 3, 27; 99, 6; 3 pl. rehton 10, 18.

reccere, m., ruler, teacher: ns. 35, 4; 35, 6.

rēc(c)elēas, adj., reckless, careless: np. -lēase 28, 1.

regollic, adj., according to rules, regular: dp. regollecum 11, 23.

regollice, adv., according to rules: 87, 22.

reliquias (Lat.), ap., relics: 96, 27; dp. reliquium 105, 15.

rēn (regen), m., rain: ns. 165, 14; gs. rēnes 173, 19.

rēnian (W. II.), prepare: rēnigenne 69, 9.

rën-scür (regen-), m., shower of rain: np. -scūras 78, 23.

rëocan, rëac rucon rocen (2), reek, smoke: ptc. as. reocendne 145, 11.

reord, n., speech, voice: is. reorde 169, 18; dp. 176, 26.

reordian (W. II.), speak: 3 pl. reordia 187, 3; pret. 3 sg. reordade 184, 7.

rest, f., rest: ds. reste 9, 13; 12, 11.

restan (W. I.), rest: imp. 2 pl. restað 143, 20.

as. 141, 6; dp. 141, 7.

rēðe, adj., fierce, cruel: ns. 129, 7; as. rēðan 93, 11; 98, 20.

rice, adj., powerful, of high rank and authority, rich: ns. rica 142, 1; ds. rīcan 78, 22; gp. rīcra 99, 28; dp. 46, 12; 46, 16; ap. rīcan 46, 29; rīce 78, 9.— Comp., as. rīcran 60, 21.— Supl., ns. rīcost 150, 15; np. rīcostan 42, 27.

rice, n., kingdom, sovereignty, authority: ns. 3, 11; gs. rīces 2, 5; 11, 17; 14, 1; 62, 18; ds. rīce 5, 2; 17, 12; 25, 16; 57, 23.

ricene (ricone, rycene, recene), adv., quickly, hastily, instantly: 152, 10; rycene 164, 1.

riclice, adv., powerfully: 94, 16.

ricsian (rixian) (W. II.), rule, reign: 3 sg. rīxað 73, 4; 81, 30; 106, 7; 3 pl. rīcsiað 32, 16; pret. 3 sg. rīcsode 17, 10; rīxode 75, 1; 3 pl. rīcsedon 32, 14.

rīdan, rād ridon riden (1), ride: inf. 65, 18; pret. 3 sg. 22, 25; 23, 3; 3 pl. 15, 9; 16, 2.

ridda, m., rider: ns. 104, 6; 104, 14. riht (ryht), adj., right, just, correct: ns. 46, 5; 58, 2; as. rihte 45, 1. — Comp., ns. rihtre 47, 3.

riht (ryht), n., right: ns. 47, 2; as. on riht, aright, rightly, 53, 11; 54, 19.

rihte (ryhte), adv., rightly, justly: 35, 6; 52, 21; 57, 21; *** rihte, thereupon, straightway, 74, 15; 82, 31; 83, 6; 93, 13.

riht-fremmende (ryht-), (ptc.) adj., right-doing, righteous: np. 187, 3,

reste-dæg, m., day of rest, sabbath: | riht-ge-lyfed (-lefed), (pp.) adj., having the right faith, rightbelieving: ap.-lēfedan 69, 27.

rihtlīc, adj., right: ns. 82, 12.

rihtlice (ryht-), adv., rightly: 37, 16; 68, 21.

riht-norban-wind (ryht-), m., direct north wind: gs.-windes 38, 19. rihtwis, adj., righteous: ns. -wise

55, 3.

rihtwisnes (ryht-), f., righteousness: ns. 54, 2; 61, 2; as. ryhtwysnysse 137, 27.

rīman (W. I.), count, number: pret. 3 sg. rīmde 17, 20. [Mod. rime.

rīnan (S. 382, n. 2), rain: opt. 3 sg. rine 64, 5.

rinc, m., man, warrior: gs. rinces 142, 1; dp. 149, 18.

rip (ryp), n., reaping, harvest: ns. 3. 17; gs. ripes 22, 24; rypes 173, 19.

rixian, see ricsian. rod, f., rood, cross: ns. 99, 3; gs.

rode 76, 29 (cf. rode-tacn); ds. rōde 98, 17; as. rōde 98, 15; 132, 15; 136, 25.

röde-hengen, f., crucifixion: ds -hengene 74, 20.

rode-tacn (-tacen), n., sign of the cross (in many cases not a compound): ds. -tācne 13, 3; 83, 9; as. rödetācn 137, 20; röde tācn 120, 11; 123, 31; 124, 4; 125, 17; tācn þære röde 76, 29; ænre rode tācn 138, 23; bysse rode täcen 139, 7; 139, 10.

rodor, m., sky, heavens: as. rodor 52, 10; dp. 144, 21; 165, 14.

Romana, gp. m., Romans, Rome: Rōmāna rīce 75, 2.

Römāna-burh, f., city of Rome:

21; 88, 20.

Romanisc, adj., Roman: np. -isce 86, 14; -iscan 90, 5.

Röme, ds., city of Rome: 101, 23. **romm**, m., ram: as. rom 145, 5; gs. rommes 145, 11.

röse, f., rose: ns. 78, 6.

rotian (W. II.), rot: 3 sg. rotað 36, 14.

rotlice, adv., cheerfully: 12, 16.

rūm, adj., roomy, spacious: np. rūme 165, 14.

rūm-mōd, adj., magnanimous, bountiful, liberal: ns. 61, 11; np.-mode 68, 22.

rūn, f. (rune), secret meditation: ds. rüne 163, 27.

rycene, see ricene.

rymet, n., room, space: as. 18, 18.

S.

sæ, m. f., sea: ns. 38, 15; gs. sæs 34, 20; 115, 20; sæwe (S. 266, n. 3; 269, n. 3) 117, 5; 117, 18; sæ 77, 24; ds. sæ 1, 1; 4, 7; as. sæ 21, 27; 40, 18.

sācerd, m., priest: ns. 93, 9; gp. sacerda 121, 30. [Lat. sacerdos.]

sacu, f., strife, war, battle: ns. 167, 3; ds. sæcce 146, 4; 147, 19. [sacan.]

sæd, n., seed: ns. 3, 13; as. 1, 6; 3, 12; gp. sæda 3, 21.

sæd, adj., sad, sated with, weary of (w. gen.): ns. 146, 20. [Ger. satt.] sædere, m., sower: ns. 1, 6.

Sæfern, f., the Severn: gs. Sæferne 21, 2; ds. Sæferne 20, 24; Sæfern 20, 29; 23, 2.

ns. 90, 13; ds. -byrig 87, 11; 87, | sægan (W. I.), cause to sink; settle: pp. sæged 170, 3. [sīgan.]

> sagol, m., club, staff, pole: np. sāglas 36, 11; 36, 18; dp. 36, 19; 36, 25.

> sæ-grund, m., sea-bottom: as. 34,

sæl, m. f., 1. prosperity, happiness, joy: dp. 170, 1.—2. time, occasion: ds. sæle 77, 10; 82, 3; 88, 18; as. sæl 100, 21. [Cf. gesælig.]

sælan (W.I.), bind: inf. 160, 21. [sāl; Ger. Seil.]

sæ-lida, m., sea-farer, pirate: ns. 150, 24; as. -lidan 158, 19.

salowig-pād (saluwig-, salu-), adj., having a dark, dusky coat (of a raven): as. -pādan 148, 5.

sælð, f., happiness, blessing: gp. sælða 145, 13.

sam, conj., sam . . . sam, whether ... or: 44, 8.

same, adv., similarly: swæ same, in like manner, 28, 8.

samod, see somod.

sæ-monn, m., sea-man: np. -men 150, 8; dp. -mannum 150, 17.

sām-worht (pp.), adj., halfwrought, unfinished: ns. 18, 6. [cf. Lat. semi-.]

sanct, m., saint: ns. 103, 13; as. 103, 10. [Lat. sanctus.]

sand, f., 1. mission: as. sande 86, 5. — 2. service (of food), course, repast: ds. sande 100, 28. [sendan.]

sār, adj., sore, grievous: np. sāre 161, 27.

sār, m., soreness, disease, pain: ds. sāre 131, 3.

sārig, adj., sorry, sad: ns. 5, 12.

-riman 24, 11.

sæ-rinc, m., sea-man, pirate: ns.

sārlīc, adj., sorrowful, sad: ns. 179, 7; ds. -līcre 105, 7.

sārnis, f., affliction, distress, suffering: ns. sārnys 91, 10; ds.-nysse 85, 8.

sār-wracu, f., sorrowful persecution or tribulation: ns. 167, 3; ds. -wræce 178, 12.

sæ-strand, m., sea-strand: ds. -strande 81, 2.

Sātanas (Sātan), m., Satan: ns. 2, 13; ds. Sātanase 131, 23; Sātane 133, 19. [Lat. Satanas, Satan.]

sāwan (sāwan), sēow sēowon sāwen (R.), sow: ger. sāwenne 1, 6; 3 sg. sæwð 2, 11; pret. 3 sg. 1, 7; pp. gesawen 2, 12; pl. gesāwene 2, 24.

sāwol (sāwl), f., soul: ns. sāwel 183, 9; sāwl 70, 23; 131, 17; gs. sāwle 54, 3; 105, 3; ds. sāule 70, 30; as. sāule 5, 11; sāwle 79, 25; np. sāula 60, 3; sāwla 96, 19; gp. sāwla 54, 1; ap. 49, 21. scafan, scof scofon scafen (6),

shave, scrape: pret. 3 sg. 105, 19. scanca, m., shank, leg: np. scancan

175, 28.

scand (sceand, scend, sceond), f., shame: ns. 37, 6. [Ger. Schande.] sceadu (scead, n., S. 271), f.,

shadow, shade: ds. sceade 55, 8; 173, 7; scade 170, 29; ap. sceadu 172, 13.

sceaft, m., shaft: ns. 153, 23.

sceale, m., servant, man, roque: np. scealcas 155, 6. [Ger. Schalk; cf. Mod. marshal.

sæ-rima, m., sea-shore, coast: ds. | sceamian(scomian)(W.II.), shame (impers. w. acc. of pers. and gen. of thing): 3 sg. scomat 31, 22: 31, 25.

> sceamu (scamu, scomu, sceomu), f., shame, dishonor: ds. sceame 98, 10; scome 9, 8; 182, 17.

scēap, n., sheep: gp. scēapa 33, 29; 40, 6; ap. scēap 120, 20.

sceard, adj., (broken), bereft of (w. gen.): ns. 147, 17. [Mod. shard.]

scearplice, adv., sharply, quickly: 170, 29.

scearpnis, f., sharpness: as. -nysse 75, 10.

scēat, m., corner, lap; district or quarter (of the earth): ns. 165, 3; gp. scēata 178, 26. Ger. Schooss.]

sceatt, m., money, treasure, payment, tribute: dp. 150, 19; 151, 4. [cf. Mod. scot-free.]

scēað (scæð), f., sheath: ds. scēaðe 154, 18.

sceada, m., enemy, fiend, criminal: ns. 92, 10; 138, 28; gs. sceaðan 138, 25; ap. 83, 16. [sceððan.]

scēawian (W. II.), see, behold, examine (trans.): inf. 71, 14; 85, 6; ger. scēawigenne 71, 17; ptc. scēawigende 88, 21; 3 pl. scēawia 76, 15; imp. 2 sg. scēawa 71, 19; opt. 3 sg. scēawige 67, 5.

scēawung, f., seeing, surveying: ds. -unge 39, 20.

Scēo-burh, f., Shoebury (Essex): ds. -byrig 20, 20.

sceocca (scucca), m., evil spirit, demon, devil: gp. scuccena 49, 22; ap. sceoccan 80, 4. [sceoh; scip-flota, m., sailor, sea-man: cf. Mod. shy.]

sceorian (W. I.), refuse: pret. 3 sg. sceorede 82, 25.

scēotan, scēat scuton scoten (2), 1. shoot (trans. and intr.): pret. 3 sg. 153, 30; 158, 3; pp. 146, 19.—2. push, thrust (trans.): imp. 2 pl. sceota 133, 26.

sceppend, see scieppend.

scettan, scod (sceod) scodon (scēodon) scaven (6; S. 392, n. 4), scathe, injure (w. dat.): inf. 171, 11; 180, 24; 3 sg. scever 166, 18; 168, 7.

scieppan (scippan, scyppan, scep-scīr-monn, m., shire-man: np. pan), scop (sceop) scopon (scēopon) scepen (sceapen) (6), create: pret. 3 sg. scēop 10, 1.

scieppend (scippend, scyppend, sceppend), m., creator: ns. scippend 57, 20; scyppend 10, 2; gs. scyppendes 9, 22; ds. sceppende 48, 19; as. scyppend 67, 13.

scildan (W. I.), shield, protect: pret. 3 sg. scilde 55, 8.

scinan, scān scinon scinen (1), shine: inf. 78, 10; ptc. scinende 77, 13; 3 sg. scine8 64, 24; scyneg 129, 9; opt. 2 pl. scinon 78, 5; 3 pl. scīnen 36, 25.

scip (scyp), n., ship: ns. 42, 4; gs. scipes 117, 3; ds. scipe 4, 1; scype 150, 19; as. scip 1, 2; 4, 3; np. scipu 4, 1; gp. scipa 17, 27; 18, 7; dp. 20, 18; ap. scipu 18, 3; scypu 41, 5; scypa 41, 6.

scipen (scypen, scepen), n., stall, shed for cattle: ds. scipene 9, 11. [cf. Mod. shop; Ger. Schuppen.]

np. -flotan 146, 11.

scip-here, m., fleet, squadron: as. (of the Danes) 21, 5.

scippend, see scieppend.

scip-rāp, m., ship-rope, cable: dp. 39, 23; 40, 10; ap. -rāpas 40, 14.

scir, adj., sheer, bright, clear: ns 173, 7; 175, 26; as. 152, 15.

scīr, f., shire, district, division: ns. 41, 8; gs. scīre 89, 13; ds. scīre (military division) 19, 10: as. scīre 103, 15.

Sciringes-heal, m., Sciringesheal (Norway): ds. -hēale 41, 17; as. -hēal 41, 11; 41, 18.

-men 89, 14.

scofettan (W. I.), shove, push (trans.): 3 sg. scofett 35, 19.

scolu, f., shoal, multitude -ns. 184,

scomian, see sceamian.

scomu, see sceamu.

Scon-eg, f., Skaane (southernmost district of the Scandinavian peninsula): ns. 42, 7.

scop-ge-reord (sceop-), n., language of poetry: ds. -reorde 8, 6. scortlice (sceortlice), adv., shortly, briefly: 86, 10.

Scottas (Sceottas), m. pl., the Scots: np. 101, 7; gp. Scotta 146, 11; 147, 9.

scrin, n., shrine, chest: ds. scrine 103, 4; 103, 20. [Lat. scrinium.] scrād, n., shroud; garment, clothing: ap. 78, 28.

scucca, see sceocca.

scūfan, scēaf scufon scofen (2), shove, push (intr.): pret. 3 sg. 153, 23.

sculan (sceolan) (PP.), shall, ought, be necessary: 1 sg. sceal 9, 20; 2 sg. scealt 59, 14; 82, 30; 142, 7; 3 sg. sceall 40, 12; 1 pl. sculon 9, 25; 2 pl. sceole gē 151, 7; 3 pl. sculon (without inf.) 31, 24; opt. 3 sg. scyle 37, 7; 46, 30; 47, 5; pret. 3 sg. sceolde 38, 19; (according to report; cf. Ger. sollte) 5, 10; 6, 5; 7, 1; — 3 pl. sceoldon 12, 4; scoldon 26, 13; pret. opt. 3 sg. sceolde 7, 10; 1 pl. sceoldon 26, 15; 3 pl. sceolden 9, 6; 12, 28; 28, 1; 37, 2; scolden 18, 27.

scūr, m., shower: ns. 173, 19.

seyld (scield, scild), m., shield, protection: ns. (portion of a bird's plumage) 175, 26; 181, 8; ds. scylde 153, 23; as. scyld 146, 19; ap. scyldas 152, 15.

seyld, f., guilt, offense, sin: gs.
seylde 34, 15; ds. 6, 24; gp. scylda
52, 24; dp. 171, 11; ap. scylda 46,
25. [sculan; Ger. Schuld.]

scyld-burh, f., shield-defense; phalanx: ns. 157, 6.

scyldig, adj., *guilty*: ds. scyldgan 46, 21; as. 46, 20; np. 46, 23.

scyld-wyrcende (ptc.), adj., evildoing, sinful: ns. 182, 17.

scyll (scell), f., shell, scale: ds. scylle 173, 7; dp. 175, 28.

scyndan (W. I.), hasten (intr.): ptc. scyndande 72, 28.

scyne (sciene), adj., sheen, bright, beautiful: ns. 175, 26; np. 175, 18; 185, 19. [Ger. schön.]

scyppend, see scieppend.

scyttel (scyttels), m., shot, missile; bolt, bar: ap. scyttelas 134, 5; scyttelsas 133, 26. [scēotan.]

Seyttise, adj., Scottish: ns. 146, 19: as, Seyttyse 100, 4.

sē, sēo, þæt (S. 337), dem. pron., def. art., this, that, the (he, she, it): Masc., ns. sē 1, 6; 6, 6; gs. þæs 5, 3; 5, 10; 46, 3; ds. ðæm 6, 1; $\flat \bar{a} m 5, 5$; as. $\flat one 1, 7;$ — Fem., ns. sēo 1, 3; sīo 5, 2; gs. þære 6, 5; ds. þære 1, 1; as. þā 1, 4; — Neut., ns. bæt 3, 1; gs. þæs 7, 15; ds. þām 2, 19; as. pæt 1, 13; is. (masc. and neut.) ðy (ðī, ðig, ðē, ðon) 7, 3; 10, 22; 22, 13; on 13, 1; — Plural (all genders), np. þā 2, 12; gp. þāra (þæra) 10, 29; 11, 14; dp. vām (vām) 5, 13; ap. vā 9, 22. - All forms are frequent as antecedents to the relative particle Je, thus forming the usual relative pron. (S. 340); the particle is sometimes omitted. — gs. væs, adv., from that point of time, afterwards, 16, 2; 16, 4; 17, 9; 23, 11; 8 es 8e, from the time that, 14, 8; 18, 10; 8 is 8e, with what, 43, 30; ves ve, according to what, as far as, as, 148, 12; 179, 25; &s, for this cause, 137, 28; tō 8es, to that extent or degree, 70, 13; 70, 18; is. (w. comp.) by sweotolor, the more clearly, 50, 3; $\flat \overline{y} \ldots \flat \overline{y}$ 28, 3; 56, 18; þē 154, 2; 159, 15; þē læs, lest, 2, 8; bon mā be, any more than, 15, 21; 51, 8; tō on, to that degree, 55, 10; — be $b\bar{y}$, hereby, 51, 19. See further, be, for, læs, mid, to.

sealm, m., psalm: ap. sealmas 100, 12. [Lat. psalmus.]

sealm-scop, m., psalmist: ns. 33, 9.

sealt, adj., salt: ap. sealte 169, 10. Seal-wudu, m., Selwood Forest (Wessex): ds. -wuda 20, 28.

searolice, adv., artistically: 175, 15.

searu (searo), n., art, trick, snare:
 ap. (or as.) searo 69, 9; 179, 20;
 dp. searwum, adv., skilfully, 174,
 15.

Seaxe, m. pl., Saxons, Saxony: dp. 41, 25.

sēcan (W.I.), seek, strive after: inf. 18, 20; 147, 32; ger. sēceanne 36, 14; ptc. sēcende 37, 7; 3 sg. sēc 60, 16; 3 pl. sēca 32, 4; 32, 7; tō him sēca 5, seek to them for, 37, 5; pret. 1 sg. sōhte 64, 23; 3 sg. 26, 14; 40, 1; (w. dat.) 18, 23.

secg, m., man, warrior: ns. 146,17; 154, 15; gp. secga 146, 13;161, 30; ap. secgas 159, 1.

secgan (secgean) (W.III.), say, utter, tell, discuss: inf. 5, 5; 10,
14; 50, 3; secggan 68, 4; secggean 70, 5; 1 sg. secge 46, 20;
130, 30; 2 sg. sægst 45, 10; 3 sg.
seg8 (impers.) 113, 1; sege8 150,
24; 3 pl. secga8 6, 16; 77, 30;
imp. 2 sg. saga 116, 23; sege
139, 10; 150, 29; pret. 1 sg.
sægde 68, 13; sæde 20, 16; 3 sg.
sægde 10, 10; 10, 12; sæde 2, 4;
7, 9; 38, 1; 3 pl. sægdon 10, 18;
sædon 5, 10; 39, 15.

sefa, m., mind, mood, spirit: as. sefan 162, 4.

sēfte, adj., soft, pleasant: as. sēftne 53, 21. — Comp., as. sēftran 55, 5.

segel, m. n., sail: ds. segle 42, 5. segen (segn), m. n., sign, ensign,

mark, token: ns. 175, 6. [Lat. sīgnum.]

seglian (W. II.), sail: inf. 41, 14; pret. 3 sg. seglode 41, 23.

segnian (sēnian) (W.II.), make the sign of the cross, cross oneself: ptc. segniende 13, 12.

seldan (seldon), adv., seldom: seldon 100, 14.

seld-cūð, adj., seldom known, unusual, rare: gs.-cūðan 6, 14.

sele, m., hall: as. 161, 2. [Ger. Saal.]

sele-drēam, m., joy of the hall, revelry, festivity: np. -drēamas 163, 9.

sele-secg, m., hero of the hall, retainer: ap. -secgas 161, 11.

self (seolf, sielf, silf, sylf), pron. adj. (S. 339), self, selfsame: ns. selfa 32, 4; self 33, 6; 61, 3; silf 108, 24; gs. seolfes 13, 14; ds. selfus 24, 7; 27, 30; selfre 31, 11; seolfum 62, 4; sylfum 10, 17; as. seolfne 13, 12; np. selfe 34, 15; selfan 117, 22; seolfan 11, 6.

selflice, n., pride, vanity (= adj., selfish, vain, puffed up): as. 31, 6.

self-willes (sylf-) (gen.), adv., voluntarily: sylf-3, 14; 95, 24; 105, 24.

sēlla, comp. adj. (S. 312), better:
ns. selle 179, 18.—Supl., ns.
sēlest 62, 5; np. sēlestan 50, 15;
51, 13; gp. sēlestena 23, 18.

sellan (syllan) (W. I.), sell, give, yield: inf. 37, 7; syllan 64, 25; 150, 17; 150, 25; ptc. syllende 138, 2; 3 sg. seleð 55, 16; silð 110, 2; sylð 110, 5; imp. 2 sg. sele 114, 6; syle 105, 15; 2 pl. | setl, n., seat, throne: gs. setles 89, sella 116, 16; opt. 3 sg. selle 53, 21; pret. 3 sg. sealde 1, 14; 20, 9; 27, 6; 63, 30; 83, 5; 3 pl. sealdon 77, 7; pret. opt. 3 sg. sealde 65, 15; pp. geseald 2, 5; 3, 9; 18, 13; 20, 8; 110, 18.

sellic (< seld-līc), adj., seldom, choice, wonderful: ns. 186, 8.

sellic, adj., better, superior: as. sēllīcran 176, 17.

sencan, should be scencan; see Note 144, 16.

sendan (W. I.), send: inf. 150, 9; 3 sg. sent 3, 16; imp. 2 sg. send125,20; pret. 3 pl. sendon 150,8; pp. sended 117, 7; send 126, 27.

senep, m. n., mustard: gs. senepes 3, 20. [Lat. sināpi; Ger. Senf.] sēo, see sē.

sēoc (sīoc), adj., sick: ns. sīoca 46, 14; as. sīocne 47, 6.

seofon (syfen), num., seven: 83, 29; 87, 23; 114, 18; syfan 39, 24; 42, 4; np. seofone 147, 7.

seofon-feald, adj., seven-fold: dp. 93, 6; ap. -fealde 93, 1.

seofoða, num., seventh: as. seofove 87, 21.

seolfor, n., silver: ds. seolfre 103, 4; as. seolfor 111, 1.

seolh (siolh), m., seal: gs. seoles (S. 242) 40, 11; sīoles 40, 15.

seomian (W. II.), tarry, abide, continue (intr.): 3 sg. seoma of 165, 19.

sēon, seah sāwon (sægon) sewen (sawen) (5), see, look: ger. sēonne 71, 21.

seonad, m., synod, assembly: as. 182, 8. [Lat. synodus.]

set, n., seat, entrenchment: dp. 18, 28; 19, 1.

24; 97, 9; ds. setle 61, 6; 96, 28; 146, 17; as. setl 32, 7; 88, 15.

settan (W. I.), 1. set, place: inf. 75, 27; pret. 2 sg. settest 84, 23; 3 sg. sette 62, 7. — 2. compose, write: pret. 3 pl. setton 82, 2. [sittan.]

sī, sīe, sig, see bēon.

sibb, f., relationship, friendship, peace: ns. 144, 31; sib 114, 22; gs. sibbe 72, 24; ds. 74, 5; as. sibbe 26, 8; 68, 24; gp. sibba 72, 16. [Ger. Sippe.]

sib-ge-dryht, f., peaceful host: ns. 186, 20.

siblic, adj., peaceable: ap. siblecan 69, 20.

sibling, m., relative: dp. 108, 4. siccetung, f., sighing, sigh: as. -unge 89, 5.

Sicilia-land, n., Sicily: ds.-lande 87, 21,

sicol, m., sickle: as. 3, 17.

sīd, adj., wide, extensive: as. sīdne 168, 22; sīde 170, 17; sīdan 182, 13. [cf. Mod. side.]

side, adv., widely: 181, 12. sīde, f., side: ds. sīdan 36, 4.

sido, see siodu.

sīd-weg, m., wide way: dp. 176, 25. siendon, see beon.

sīgan, sāg (sāh) sigon sigen (1), sink, settle down, approach: 3 pl. sīgað 176, 25; pret. 3 sg. sāh 146, 17. [sēon, 'sift.']

sige, m., victory: as. 16, 4; 17, 4; 21, 9; 98, 23.

Sigen, f., the Seine: ds. Sigene 23, 14.

sige-wong, m., plain of victory: ns. 166, 12.

siglan (W. I.), *sail*: inf. 39, 5; pret. 3 sg. siglde (S. 405, n.) 38, 17; 39, 2.

sigor, n. m., victory: gp. sigora

sigor-fæst, adj., victorious: ns. 174, 28.

sigor-lēan, m., reward of victory: dp. 144, 28.

Sillende, Zealand: ns. 41, 21; 41, 30.

simle, see symble.

sīn, reflex. poss. pron. (S. 335), his: dp. 144, 16.

sīn, sind, sindon, see bēon.

sinc, n., *treasure*: gs. sinces 161, 2; as. sinc. 151, 7.

sin-caldu, f., perpetual cold: ns.
165, 17. [symble; cf. Ger. Singrün.]

sinc-gyfa, m., giver of treasure, lord: as. 158, 11.

sinc-þegu, f., receiving of treasure: as.-þege 161, 11. [þicgan.] sin-drēam, m., everlasting joy:

dp. 178, 15.

sin-gāl, adj., constant, continual: ds. -gālan 57, 9; dp. 101, 11.

sin-gāllīce, adv., *continually*: 35, 11; 37, 9; 88, 11.

singan, song sungon sungen (3),
sing, compose poetry: inf. 9, 2;
12, 29; ptc. singende 114, 23;
imp. 2 sg. sing 9, 15; 9, 20; pret.
3 sg. 10, 7; 11, 7; pret. 3 pl. 93. 9.

sioc, see seoc. siodu (siodo, sido), m., custom, morals: ns. sido 53, 14; as. (or ap.) siodo 26, 8. [Ger. Sitte.]

siolh, see seolh.

sittan, sæt sæton seten (5), sit, take one's position, remain: inf.

21, 29; ptc. sittende 116, 3; 3 sg. sit 61, 6; imp. 2 pl. sitta\(3\) 121, 5; opt. 2 sg. sitte 64, 3; pret. 3 sg. 5, 13; 62, 4; 129, 19; 3 pl. 18, 5; 19, 12; 21, 3; 100, 21.

sīð, comp. adv. (S. 323), later: sīð and ær 145, 13. [Ger. seit.]

sīð, m., 1. journey, going, motion:
gs. sīðes 172, 11; ds. sīðe 172,
23; as. sīð 17, 26; 115, 19; 169,
4; is. sīðe 142, 15.—2. time,
occasion: ds. 20, 13; ōðre sīðe
... ōðre sīðe, on one occasion
... on another, 18, 28. [sendan.]

sīðe-mest, supl. adj. (S. 314), latest, last: ns. -mesða (dial.) 34, 23.

sīð-fæt, m., journey: ns. 115, 17.

sīðian (W. II.), travel, go (intr.): inf. 143, 8; 155, 2; opt. 1 sg. sīðie 157, 15; pret. 3 sg. sīðode 100, 14; 102, 5; 3 pl. -edon 98, 6.

sið ðan (syððan, seoððan; < sīððon), adv. (conj.), since, after that, afterwards, when: 7,9; 18, 20; 39,7; 48,15; syþþan 2, 18; 3,15; 74,16; seoððan 70, 22.

slæp, m., sleep: ns. 161, 16; ds. slæpe 10, 6; 75, 30; on slæpe 99, 10; 104, 11.

slæpan (släpan), slēp slēpon slæpen (R.), sleep: ptc. slæpende 10, 6; 117, 21; 118, 16; släpende 4, 4; 3 sg. slæpð 60, 25; opt. 3 sg. slape 3, 12.

slēan, slōh (slōg) slōgon slagen (slægen, slęgen) (6), **1.** strike, smite, slay: imp. 2 sg. sleah 144, 23; pret. 3 sg. 98, 9; 158, 18; pret. opt. 3 sg. slōge 153, 4; pp. geslægen 16, 7; geslęgen 21, 12; sg. geslagena (smite with an affliction) 91, 16.—2. construct: pret. 3 sg. 103, 11.

slege, m., stroke, blow, slaughter, death: ns. 91, 25; 130, 11; 133, 14; ds. slege 98, 14; 102, 16. [slēan.]

sliht (slieht), m., slaughter, destruction: ds. slihte 91, 14. [slean.]

slītan, slāt sliton sliten (1), slit, tear (trans.): pret. 3 sg. 7, 2.

slipen (slipe), adj., perilous, grim: ns. 161, 7.

smæl, adj., smæll, nærrow: ns. 40,
 17. — Comp., ns. smælre 40, 22.
 — Supl., ns. smalost 40, 25.

smēagan (smēan) (W. III.), think, reflect upon, consider (trans. and intr.): 3 sg. smēað 35, 8; 50, 19; 60, 17; 3 pl. smēagað 37, 10; opt. 3 sg. smēage 68, 21; pret. 3 sg. smēade 62, 4.

smēaung (smēagung), f., contemplation, reflection: ns. 35, 26;
 52, 5; 76, 10; ds. -unga 35, 4.

smið, m., *smith*: gp. smiða 175, 22. **smiððe**, f., *smithy*: ds. smiððan 77, 28.

smolt, adj., mild, peaceable: as. 12, 19.

smylte, adj., mild, tranquil, peaceable: ns. 166, 12; ds. smyltre 13, 7; is. smylte 13, 8. [smolt.]

smyltnes, f., smoothness, quiet,
 calm: ns. 4, 8; 72, 15; 118, 2.
 [smolt.]

smyrian (smerian, smyrwan) (W. I.), anoint: inf. 131, 3. [smeoru.]

snāw, m., snow: ns. 165, 14; 173, 21; as. 161, 25.

snell, adj., quick, active, keen, bold: ns. 169, 13; snel 170, 24; 176,

5; np. snelle 150, 8. [Ger. schnell.]

snīðan, snāð snidon sniden (1), cut: inf.46,17. [Ger.schneiden.] snīwan (W. I.), snow: opt. 3 sg. snīwe 64, 5.

snotor (snottor), adj., discerning,
wise: ns. snottor 163, 27; np.
snottre 67, 4. [schleunig.]

snūde, adv., quickly: 182, 3. [Ger.
snytro (snyttru), f., discernment,
wisdom: as. 65, 12. [snotor.]

snyttru-cræft, m., discerning skill or might: ns. 186, 24.

softe, adv., softly, easily, pleasantly: 151, 7.—Comp., softer 55, 13.

solor (solere), m., soler, upper
floor or chamber : ds. solore 30,
13; solere 172, 7. [Lat. solarium; Ger. Söller.]

somnian (W. II.), 1. collect, gather together (trans.): 3 sg. somnað 171, 24; 174, 15; 181, 12.—2. assemble (intr.) 3 sg. (for 3 pl.?) somnað 176, 12. [Ger. sammeln.]

somnunga (semninga), suddenly, forthwith: 122, 2.

somod (samod), adv., together: somod ætgædere 161, 16; samod 42, 19; 77, 3; 94, 9.

son, m., sound: gs. sones 6, 1; 6, 14. [Lat. sonus.]

sona, adv., soon: 1, 9; 7, 16; 9, 22; 21, 28.

song (sang), m. n., song, poem:
 gs. songes 10, 8; is. songe 176,
 25; np. song 11, 5.

song-cræft, m., art of song and poetry: as. 8, 16; dp. 169, 22.

sorg (sorh), f., sorrow: ns. 161, 7;
sorh 141, 25; ds. sorge 186, 13.

sorg-full, adv., sorrowful: Comp., | spillan (W. I.), spill, destroy: inf. ap. -fulran 179, 18.

sod, adj., sooth, true: ns. 76, 23; gs. sōðan 7, 18; ds. 65, 12; np. soðe 140, 15; — ds. to soðe, adv., in truth, truly, 160, 11; dp. tō söðon 132, 1; tō söðon 139, 25.

808, n., truth: ns. 64, 24; gs. so Ses 39, 17; as, sōð 64, 23; 138, 27.

sod-cyning, m., true King, God: ns. 144, 4; 176, 17.

sod-fæst, adj., true, faithful: ns. 183, 9.

sob-fæstnis, f., truth: gs. -nysse 84, 23; as. 141, 22.

soffice, adv., verily, truly, indeed: 2, 11; 3, 3; 33, 12; 117, 15.

spæc, see sprecan.

spāca, m., spoke: ns. 50, 23; gs. spācan 50, 17; ds. 50, 25; np. spācan 50, 17; 51, 10; dp. 51, 2.

spætan (W. I.), spit: pret. 3 pl. spætton 119, 22.

spearca, m., spark: as. spearcan 46, 23; np. 104, 21.

spearwa, m., sparrow: ns. 64, 6. spēd, f., speed, success, riches, power: ns. 187, 11; as. spēd 178, 24; np. spēda 39, 30; ap. 28, 18; 43, 5; 43, 29; 76, 13; 78, 4.

spēdan (W. I.), accede (w. dat.): 2 pl. spēda 8 150, 13. [spēd.]

spēdig, adj., prosperous, rich, powerful: ns. 39, 29; 165, 10.

spel-boda, m., messenger: ns. 184, 28. [beodan.]

spell, n., saying, story, narrative, message: gs. spelles 11, 2; as. spell 10, 19; 150, 29; np. spell 7, 16; gp. spella 39, 15; dp. 11, 11.

spere, n., spear: ns. 153, 24; ds. 132, 13; as. 65, 20; ap. speru 152, 25. 150, 13.

splott, n., splotch, blot, spot: dp. 175, 14.

spor, n., track, footprint: ds. spore, 27, 24. [Ger. Spur.]

spöwan, spēow spēowon spowen (R.), succeed (impers. w. dat.): pret. 3 sg. 26, 10. [cf.Ger.sputen.]

spræc, f., speech, language, saying, discourse: ns. 30, 10; gs. spræce 31, 12; 111, 21; 144, 20; ds. 63, 30; as. spræce 48, 2; 100, 5; ap. spræca 111, 5.

sprecan (specan), spræc spræcon sprecen (5), speak: inf. 6, 22; 48, 1; ptc. sprecende 9, 19; 12, 12; 3 sg. spric 109, 11; sprice 5 162, 17; sprec\(86, 9; \) pret. 3 sg. 3, 25; spæc 3, 26; 1 pl. 17, 24; 3 pl. 39, 18; spræcan 64, 16.

sprengan (W.I.), fly into pieces, burst, break (intr.): pret. 3 sg. sprengde 153, 24. [springan.]

springan, sprong sprungon sprungen (3), spring (intr.): pret. 3 sg. sprang 153, 24.

spyrian (spyrigean) (W. I., II.; S. 400, n. 2), follow, search, inquire (intr.): inf. 57, 23; 59, 1; spyrigean 27, 22; 3 pl. spyria8 53, 1; 53, 3. [spor.]

staca, m., stake: ds. stacan 102, 30. stæde-fæst, see stede-fæst.

stæf, m., staff, rod; letter, writing: ds. stafe 140, 13; dp. 8, 5. Ger. Buchstabe.

stæl-here, m., predatory, marauding army or band: dp. -hergum

stæl-hran, m., decoy-reindeer: np. -hrānas 40, 2.

stæl-wyrðe, adj., stalwart, serviceable: np. 23, 6.

stān, m., stone, rock: ds. stāne 175, 20; np. stānas 5, 6; ap. 81, 2.

stān-clif, n., stony cliff: np. -clifu 166, 1.

standan, see stondan.

stænen, adj., of stone: ns. stænene 125, 22; ds. stænenan 126, 13; as. stænenne 66, 13; 125, 15; ap. stænene 74, 11. [stān.]

stān-hleoþ (-hliþ), n., stony declivity, cliff: ap. -hleoþu 163, 17.

stān-scylig, adj., stone-shelly,
stony: ap.-scyligean 1, 8; 2, 15.
[scyll.]

stæp-mælum, (dp.) adv., step by step: 30, 11.

stær, n., story, history, narrative: gs. stæres 11, 2; as. stær 11, 8. [Lat. historia.]

stæð, n., shore: ds. stæðe 150, 4; staþe 21, 2. [standan; Ger. Gestade.]

stavelian (W.II.), establish: inf. 69, 21; 72, 6; pret. 3 sg. stavelode 169, 20. [stavol, 'foundation.']

stēap, adj., steep, lofty, precipitous: as. stēape 142, 9; np. 166, 1. stearc, adj., stark; strong: ns.

175, 20.

stēda, m., steed, stallion: as. stēdan 65, 20.

stęde, m., *stead*, *place* : as. 104, 27; 149, 19.

stede-fæst (stæde-), adj., steadfast: np. -fæste 157, 13; stæde-153, 14.

stefn (stemn), f., 1. voice, sound: ds. stefne 144, 19; stemne 82, 17; 83, 28; 105, 7; is. stefne 182, 12. — 2. m., summons, term of military service: as. stemn 19, 8. [Ger. Stimme.]

stefn (stæfn), m., stem, prow of a ship: ds. stefne 147, 11.

stemn, see stefn.

stemnettan (W. I.), stem, resist, stand firm (intr.): pret. 3 pl. stemnetton 153, 9.

stenc, m., stench, odor, fragrance: ns. 167, 30; as. stenc 188, 1; dp. 80, 10; 165, 8.

steng, m., stang, pole, rod, bar: ap. stengas 36, 2; 37, 18. [stingan.]

stēor-bord, n., starboard, right side of a ship: as. 38, 11; 39, 9; 41, 14; 42, 6.

stēor-rēþra, m., steersman: ns. 116, 6; 118, 20; ds. -rēþran 117, 2.

steort, m., tail: ds. steorte 6, 8. [cf. Mod. start.]

steppan (stæppan), stöp stöpon
 stapen (6), step, advance, go:
 pret. 3 sg. 75, 22; 149, 8; 151,
 26; 153, 18,

stician (W. II.), 1. stick, stab (trans.): pp. gesticod 132, 13.— 2. stick, remain (intr.): inf. 36, 5; 36, 26; 37, 2; 3 pl. sticia 36, 12; 37, 8; 50, 22.

stīgan, stāg (stāh) stigon stigen (1), ascend, rise, springup: 3 sg. stīgeð 183, 6; opt. 3 sg. stigge 30, 10; pret. 3 pl. 1, 12. [cf. Mod. sty.]

stihtan (W. I.), incite: pret. 3 sg. stihte 153, 14. [Ger. stiften.]

stille, adj., still, fixed: ns. 50, 10; ds. stillan 48, 4; np. stille 5, 8; 171, 16; stillu 48, 4.

stilnes, f., stillness, quiet: ds. -nesse 13, 5; as. 28, 16.

stincende (ptc.) adj., stinking, strangian (W. II.), strengthen: of offensive smell: Supl., ns. stincendiste 134, 28. [stincan.]

stingan, stong stungen stungen (3), sting, stab, push through (trans.): imp. 2 sg. sting 36, 4; pret. 3 sg. stang 153, 25.

stið, adj., stiff, firm, stern, resolute, brave: ns. 30, 19; 159, 4; as stīðan 111, 8; dp. 142, 4.

stid-hycgende (ptc.) adj., firm of purpose, resolute, brave: np. 153, 9.

stīð-hydig (< -hygdig), adj., firm of purpose, resolute: ns. 144, 6.

stiblice, adv., stoutly, boldly, severely: 150, 4.—Comp., stiblicor 88, 12.

stoce, m., stock, stake: ds. stocce stund, f., brief period of time: as. 105, 16.

stöd-hors, n., stallion: as. 65, 15. stondan (standan), stod stodon standen (6), stand, occupy a place, arise (intr.): inf. 5, 8; standan 92, 13; 149, 19; 3 sg. stent 41, 24; 50, 10; stynt 109, 22; 150, 30; stonder 162, 21; 3 pl. stondað 162, 23; pret. 3 sg. 9, 13; 78, 17; 99, 4; 105, 17; pret. 3 pl. 5, 15; 24, 14; 27, 14; 151. 11.

storm, m., storm: is. storme 64, 9; np. stormas 163, 17; gp. storma 171, 16.

stow, f., place: ns. 65, 28; 99, 12; ds. stōwe 29, 12; as. stōwe 12, 7; dp. 38, 5; 40, 19; ap. stōwa 27, 19; 49, 7. [Mod. stow.]

stræl, m. f., arrow, dart: ns. 122, 10. [Ger. Strahl.]

strand, m., strand: ds. strande 77, 24; 103, 6.

strang, see strong.

ptc. strangende 128, 6. [strong.] stranglic, adj., strong: ds. -licre 137, 23.

stranglice, adv., strongly: 133, 26. stræt, f., street, road: ds. stræt 76. 1; 88,21; as. 100, 26. [Lat. strāta.]

strēam, m., *stream*: as. 151, 16; ap. strēamas 169, 10.

strec (stræc), adj., stern, severe: ns. streca 93, 1; gs. strecan 91, 18. [streccan.] ins. 186, 27,

strengðu (strengð), f., strength: strong (strang), adj., strong: 168, 5; 168, 18; strang 69, 7; 131, 25; as. strangne 53, 22; np. stronge 36, 15; strange 78, 17. — Comp., ap. strangran 63, 27.

158, 4. [Ger. Stunde.]

Stur-mere, m., estuary of the Stour (Essex): as. 157, 13.

stycce-mælum, (dp.) adv., piece-

meal: here and there: 38, 5. styman (W. I.), steam (intr.): 3 sg. styme 3 172, 16. [stēam.]

styrman (W. I.), storm (intr.): opt. 3 sg. styrme 64, 6. [storm.]

styrian (W. I. S. 400, n. 1), stir, move (trans. and intr.): pret. 3 sg. styredon (w. refl. acc.) 5, 6. suā, see swā.

sub-diacon (-deacon), m., subdeacon: dp. 69, 3.

suelc, see swilc.

sūð-stæð, h., south coast : ds. -stæðe 23, 28.

sum, pron. adj. (S. 343), some, certain, some one, certain one: ns. 1, 7; 8, 1; 9, 13; 23, 20; (w. gen.) 154, 5; 154, 20; sum . . . sum, a part . . . the rest, 23, 12; 175, 14; gs. sumes, adv.,

somewhat, 173, 15; ds. sumum 82,3; sumum ... sumum 53,23; sumre 9, 9; as. sumne 28, 11; is. sume dæge, one day, 22, 25; 62, 6; np. sume 22, 21; 49, 27; sumu 49, 26; ap. sume 21, 22; 39, 22; suma 28, 13; sumu 12, 11; 22, 12; — (with numerals), ns. sum hund, about a hundred, 19, 16; syxa sum, one of six (with five others), 39, 27.

sumor (sumer), m., summer: ns. 44, 8; gs. (adv.) sumeres 166, 16; ds. sumera 22, 19; 23, 11; 38, 6; is. 25, 9.

sumor-lida, m., summer-army (one that does not winter in the country; Sweet): ns. 17, 8. [līðan.] sun-bearo, m., sunny grove; ns. 166, 12.

sun-beorht, adj., *sun-bright*: ap. 174, 24; 180, 11.

sundor, adv., apart: 163, 27.

sund-plega, m., sporting in the waves, bathing: ds.-plegan 169, 1. sunnau-dæg, m., Sunday: as. 84, 7. sunnan-ūhta, m. (S. 280, 1), Sunday morning: ds.-ūhtan 84, 10. sunn-bēam, m., sunbeam: ns. 103, 14.

sunne, f., sun: ns. 1, 10; 146, 13; sunna (?), m. 129, 6; gs. sunnan 78, 21; 101, 15; 165, 17; 175, 6.

sunu, m., son: ns. 25, 16; gs. suna 74, 22; 79, 14; as. sunu 79, 17; 147, 19; suna 69, 24; ap. suna 20, 4.

sūpan, sēap supon sopen (2), sup, drink: ger. sūpenne 105, 20.

sūsl, n., torment: ap. sūslo 136, 28.
sūð, adv., south, southwards: 19, 16; 19, 18.

sūðan, adv., from the south: 42, 20; 171, 17; 176, 12; be sūþan, prep. (w. dat.), south of, 17, 17; 27, 1; wið sūþan (w. acc.) 41, 18. sūþerne, adj., southern; as. 153, 21.

süþerne, adj., southern: as. 153, 21.
 süðe-weard, adj., southward: dp. 40, 30; 41, 10.

sūð-rima, m., south coast: ds. -riman 25, 10.

sūð-rodor, m., southern sky: as. 170, 2.

sūp-ryhte, adv., southwards: 39, 1; 39, 2.

sūð·sæ, m. f., south-sea (the sea south of England): as. 94, 17. Sūð-seaxe, pl. m., South Saxons;

Sub-seaxe, pl. m., South Saxons; Sussex: gp. -seaxna 25, 3; dp. 22, 10; 23, 24.

suwian, see swigian.

swā (swæ), adv. (dem. and rel.), so, as (manner, degree): 12, 25; 13, 10; suā 32, 8; swæ 26, 16; 29, 4; swā forð, so forth, 81, 27; swæ same, in like manner, 28, 8; swā čeah, however, 90, 13; ēac swā, also, 20, 9; swā swā, so as, just as, 11, 3; swæ swæ 28, 30; 29, 3; 30, 11; swā... swā, $as \dots as$, 38, 12; swē... swæ swæ, so ... (just) as, 29, 10; swā swā, so that, 22, 5; $sw\bar{a} \dots sw\bar{a}$ (w. comp.), the ... the, 40, 22; swā oft swā, whenever, 18, 14; swā hwær swā, wherever, 101, 16; swā hwider swā, whithersoever, 100, 13; 105, 22; swā hwā swā, whosoever, 7, 20; swā hwæt swā, whatsoever. 8, 4; bī swā hwaberre efes swā. on whichever side, 18, 21.

swæce, m., odor, fragrance : dp. 172, 17.

- swālīce, adv., so, thus: 126, 7.
- swan, m., swan: gs. swanes 169, 27. swān, m., swain, peasant, young
- man : ns. 14, 5.
- **swār** (swār), adj., heavy, grievous: ns. 167, 5; 176, 3. [Ger. schwer.]
- **sw**æs, adj., beloved, own: ns. 178, 5; as. swæsne 161, 27.
- swæsendu, pl. n., dainties, banquet: dp. 64, 3.
- swāt, m., sweat, blood: is. swāte 146, 13.
- sweö, n., swath, track, footprint: as. 27, 22. [swaŏu.]
- sweart, adj., swart, black, tawny:ds. sweartan 89, 7; as. 148, 5;is. 142, 13.
- swefn (swefen) n., sleep, dream: as. 9, 14; 10, 14. [swebban.]
- swēg, m., sound, harmony: ns.
 169, 21; 169, 26; is. swēge 5,
 7; gp. swēga 186, 20.
- swēgan (W. I.), sound; have sound or import (intr.): 3 sg. swēgŏ 87, 5. [cf. Mod. swoon.]
- swegel (swegl), n., sky, heavens:
 gs. swegles 143, 18; 168, 22;
 169, 4; ds. swegle 169, 14; 171,
 17; 181, 12; as. swegel 172, 15.
- swegel-condel, f., candle or luminary of heaven: gs. -condelle 168, 27.
- swelc, swelce, see swilc, swilce. swelgan, swealg swulgon swolgen (3), swallow (trans.): 3 sg. swelge* 182, 22.
- sweltan, swealt swulton swolten (3), die: inf. 95, 11; 158, 26; 3 sg. swelt 125, 9; opt. 3 sg. swelte 123, 2; pret. 3 sg. 102, 23.
- swencan (W. I.), trouble, molest, swift, adj., swift: ns. 176, 5. -

- afflict, torment: inf. 47, 6; 3 sg. swence 121, 11; opt. 3 sg. swence 55, 4; pp. pl. gescwencte 52, 2; 55, 1; geswencede 117, 5. [swincan.]
- sweng, m., stroke, blow: gs. swenges 153, 5. [swingan.]
- Sweo-land, n., Sweden: ns. 40, 31. Sweom, dp. m., the Swedes: 42, 12.
- swēora (swūra, swīra, swȳra), m., neck: ds. suīran 34, 20; as. swēoran 123, 5; 175, 23; swūran 126, 3; swȳran 122, 30.
- sweord (swurd, swyrd), n., sword:
 ds. swurde 91, 12; 92, 14; as.
 sweord 65, 19; swurd 149, 15;
 is. sweorde 143, 5; gp. sweorda
 146, 4.
- sweotol (swiotol, swutol), adj., clear, manifest, distinct: ns. 56, 4; 56, 9. [cf. Goth. swikunps.]
- **sweotole**, adv., *clearly*: 45, 7; 62, 10. Comp., sweotolor 50, 3; 53, 19.
- sweotolian (W. II.), make manifest: 3 sg. sweotola 59, 8.
- sweotolice (swutelice), adv., clearly: swutelice 86, 9.
- **swer**, m., *pillar*, *column*: ds. swere 121, 22; as. swer 121, 21; 125, 15.
- swēte, adj., sweet: as. swētne 53,
 22. Comp., ns. swētra 169, 22.
 Supl., as. swēteste 11, 4; ap.
 swētestan 171, 24.
- swētnis, f., sweetness: gs. -nysse 95, 15; ds. -nesse 11, 16; as. -nisse 8, 7.
- sweðrian (W. II.), diminish, subside (intr.): 3 sg. sweðrað 173,2; 186, 10.
- swic-dom, m., deception: ns. 2, 22. swift, adj., swift: ns. 176, 5.—

Supl., ap. swyftoste 43, 18.

swigian (swugian, sugian, suwian; S. 416, n. 5) (W. III.), be silent: 3 sg. swīað 170, 3; imp. 2 sg. suwa 4, 7; pp. geswiged 170, 6. [Ger. schweigen.]

swile (swyle, swele), pron. adj., such: ns. 52, 4; ds. swylcere 139, 22; as. swylc swylce, such as, 59, 7; swylce 139, 21: suelc 32, 14; dp. swylcum 3, 24; swilcum 89, 11; suelcum 32, 12; 33, 28.

swilce (swylce, swelce), adv. conj., 1. (w.indic.) in such manner, thus, likewise: 52, 7; swylce 52, 5; ēac swylce 13, 8; ēac swelce 8, 11; 11, 18; 13, 11. - 2. (w. opt.), as if, as though: 5, 8; 50, 20; 75, 30; swylce 3, 11; suelce 32, 22; 37, 17.

swimman, swomm swummon swummen (3), swim: 3 pl. swimma\delta 161, 30.

swin (swyn), n., swine, hog: gp. swyna 40, 6.

swincan, swonc swuncon swuncen (3), swink, labor, toil, strive (intr.): inf. 130, 30; 94, 10; 3 sg. swinc 57, 13; 2 pl. swinca 94, 3; pret. 3 sg. 101, 11. [swingan.]

swingan, swong swungon swungen (3), whip, swinge, scourge, strike, beat: inf. 141, 11; imp. 2 pl. swinga 123, 19; pret. 3 pl. 119, 22.

swingel, f., whip, scourge: swingle 91, 8. [swingan.]

swinsian (W. II.), sound, make melody, sing: 3 sg. swīnsað 169, 14; 170, 1; 186, 20.

Comp., np. swiftran 24, 5. - | swinsung, f., melody, harmony: ds. -unge 10, 20.

swīra, see swēora.

swīð (swyð), adj., strong, active, severe: Comp., ns. swīðre hand 101, 3; swyðre 101, 2; ds. swyðran 137, 21; as. swīðran 62, 7. [Ger. geschwind.]

swide (swyde), adv., very, exceedingly, severely: 5, 3; 21, 11; 30, 1; swyde 39, 29; for swide, very severely, 23, 16. - Comp., swibor 23, 16; suidor 34, 10; swybor 71, 7; suidor bonne, rather than, 32, 20. - Supl., swīdost 57, 14; 61, 14; especially, 39, 19; almost, 43, 28; ealles swipost, most of all, 23, 18; eallra swibust 24, 1.

swiðlīc, adj., intense, excessive: ds. -līcre 100, 31; 101, 15.

swol, n., heat, burning: gs. swoles 174, 15; ds. swole 172, 17. [swelan, 'sweal.']

swongor, adj., heavy, inert: ns. 176, 3. [Ger. schwanger.]

swūra, see swēora.

swurd, see sweord.

swuster (sweostor), f., sister: gs. swyster 74, 22; as. swuster 108, 1. swutelice, see sweotolice.

swylc, swylce, see swilc, swilce. swylt-cwalu, f., agony of death: as. -cwale 177, 28.

swylt-hwil, f., hour of death: ds. -hwile 177, 9.

swÿn, see swîn.

swyra, see sweora.

sylen, f., gift: as. sylene 62, 14. [sellan.]

sylf, see self.

sylfren, adj., of silver: ds. syl-

frenan 100, 23; as. 100, 27. [seolfor.]

syll, f., sill, base, support: ds. sylle 32, 17.

symbel, n., feast, banquet : ns. 179, 7; ds. symble 9, 8; gp. symbla 163, 9.

symble (symle, simle), adv., ever, always: symle 48, 9; simle 15, 5; 18, 25; 33, 10. [sin+mæl.]

symle, see symble.

syn-bend, m. f. n., fetter of sin or of hell: ap. -bendas 135, 4.

syn-byrben, f., burden of sin: ap. -byrbenna 69, 11.

synd, see béon.

synderlice, adv., specially: 74, 4. [sundor.]

syndrig, adj., *separate*, *private*: dp. 88, 10; 101, 15.

syndriglice, adv., separately, specially: 8, 1; 63, 12.

syn-full, adj., sinful: gs. -fullan 92, 6.

synlic, adj., sinful: ap.-līcu 68, 10. **synn**, f., sin: ns. 110, 5; np. synna 2, 9; 34, 14; gp. synna 11, 20; 78, 23; dp. 33, 3; ap. 79, 11.

synnig, adj., sinful: ns. 183, 9.

syrwan (sierwan)(W.I.), 1. plot,
machinate.—2. put on armor:
 pp. gesyrwed 154, 15. [searu.]

Syr-ware (S. 263, n. 7), pl. m., Syrians: gp.-wara 170, 27.

syððan, see siððan.

syx (siex, six, sex), num., six: 25,
12; 40, 1; 66, 19; six 74, 11; 97,
10; sex 24, 9; gp. syxa 39, 27.

syxtig, num., sixty: 39, 27; 40, 14.
syxtig-feald, adj., sixtyfold: as.
-fealdne 2, 1; 2, 26.

T.

tæcan (tæcean) (W. I.), teach, direct: 3 sg. tæcð 111, 22; opt. 3 pl. tæcean 68, 26; pret. 2 sg. tæhtest 80, 28; 3 sg. tæhte 109, 2; 149, 18; 3 pl. -on 95, 9; 112, 2.

tācen, n., token, symbol, sign, miracle: ns. 56, 9; 74, 13; 168, 15; as. tācen 62, 9; is. tācna 180, 25; np. tācno 68, 13; tācna 85, 15; dp. 95, 18.

tācnian (W. II.), symbolize, signify, represent: inf. 36, 7.

tægel, m., tail: ns. 111, 11; 111, 14.

tælan (W. I.), reprove, blame: inf.
57, 12; pret. 2 sg. tældesð (dial.)
30, 2; pp. pl. getælde 31, 12.

tam, adj., tame: np. tamu 5, 8; gp. tamra 40, 1.

tān, m. (tā, f.), twig: dp. 180, 5. [cf. mistel-tān 'mistletoe.']

tapur (tapor), m., taper: ns. 169, 4. tæsan (W. I.), lacerate, pierce: pret. 3 sg. tæsde 158, 3. [Mod. tease.]

teala, see teola.

tēar, m., tear: dp. 92, 26; ap. tēaras 79, 28; 131, 1.

tēar-gēotende (ptc.), adj., tearshedding, tearful: ds.-gēotendre 137, 17.

telga, m., branch: np. telgan 167, 25; dp. 171, 19.

Temes, f., the Thames: ds. Temese 20, 22; 27, 1; as. 19, 2.

tempel, n., temple: ds. templ 82, 17; as. templ 64, 26. [Lat. Templum.]

teohhian (tiohhian) (W. II.), ar-

range, appoint, direct, destine: 3 sg. tiohhað 49, 14; 1 pl. tiohhiað 54, 14; pret. 3 sg. teohhode 48, 2; pp. tiohhod 56, 15; getiohhod 50, 8; 57, 18. [teoh; Ger. Zeche.]

teola (teala, tela), adv., properly, well: 65, 22; teala 13, 2. [til.] teolian, teolung, see tilian, til-

ung

tēon (tīon), tēah tugon togen (2),
draw; betake oneself, go: 3 sg.
tīehö 35, 13; opt. 3 sg. tīo 36, 6;
pret. 3 sg. 5, 13; 72, 18; 89, 6;
91, 3; 3 pl. 18, 3; 22, 14; 123, 5;
180, 15; pp. 123, 6.

tēon (tēogan; S. 408, n. 10), arrange, create: pret. 3 sg. tēode 10, 4. [cf. teohhian.]

tēonlīce, adj., grievously: 179, 8. [tēon, 'accuse'; Mod. teen.]

Ter-finna, gp. the Terfins: 39, 13. tiber, n., offering, sacrifice: ns. 143, 30; ds. tibre 142, 8. [cf. Ger. Ungeziefer.]

tīd, f., tide, time, hour: ns. 60, 26;
ds. tīde 9, 9; 11, 27; 117, 19;
as. 12, 1; 85, 4; is. tīde 9, 12;
np. tīda 26, 5; ap. 49, 7; 83, 12;
170, 7.

tīgan (W. I.), *tie*: pp. getīged 34, 20.

tihtan, see tyhtan.

til, adj., good: ns. 164, 1. [Ger. Ziel.]

tilian (teolian) (W.II.), 1. endeavor, strive after: inf. teolian 70, 7; 3 sg. tiola 57, 14; 3 pl. tilia 55, 9.—2. provide, treat, gain (w. gen.): 3 pl. tilga 181, 17; opt. 3 sg. tilige 46, 15; 47, 7. [Mod. till.]

range, appoint, direct, destine: tillung (teolung), f., tillage, hus-3 sg. tiohhað 49, 14; 1 pl. tiohbandry: gs. teolunge 79, 8.

tīma, m., time: ns. 84, 4; ds. tīman 76, 7.

timbran (W. I.), build, construct: inf. 24, 3; 66, 13; 171, 19; pret. 3 pl. timbredon (S. 405, 5) 24, 2.

tin-treg, n., torment: np. tintrega 124, 16; dp. tinttregum 62, 20; ap. -trega 119, 14; tyntrega 136, 28; -trego 114, 5; -trego 121, 8.

tin-treglīc, adj., full of torment: gs. -līcan 11, 16.

tiohhian, see teohhian.

tir, m., fame, glory, honor: ns. 152, 21; as. 146, 3. [Ger. Zier.]

tīr-ēadig, adj., glorious: ns. 168, 25. tīr-fæst, adj., famous, glorious: as. -fæste 167, 18; as. -fæst 185, 2.

tīr-meahtig, adj., of glorious might: ns. 171, 6.

tīðian (W. II.), grant (w. dat. of pers. and gen. of thing): ger. tīðienne 107, 5.

 $t\bar{o}$, prep. 1. (w. dat., instr.), to, at, for (place, time, indirect relation, condition): 3, 25; 5, 13; 16, 1; 17, 11; 99, 32; 149, 12; conducing to, for, as, 10, 2; 39, 22; 76, 5; 101, 6; 178, 16;—sign of gerund, 1, 6; 2, 5; w. verbs to inquire, seek, learn, 37, 5; 37, 8; — prep. adv., 1, 2; 1, 5; 6, 23; 15, 12; 20, 22; 43, 31;—tō šām, adv., to such an extent or degree, so, 25, 3; 27, 5; tō 8ām 93, 6; tō 8on 55, 10; 70, 17; tō bon, to that (time), 13, 1; tō sōðon, truly, 139, 5; tō dæg, to-day, 139, 6; tō dæge 65, 30; to Searfe, according to what is needed, 156, 27 (cf. for benefit, 99, 32): - tō šær, to where, 102,

29; belonging thereto, 108, 11; | to-faran (6), separate, disperse vær to eacan, in addition thereto, 76, 21; 79, 4; 88, 11. — 2. (w. gen.) 143, 25; to væs, adv. (= to væm), 70, 13; 70, 18; (hwon) moreover, however, 93, 14.

to, adv., too: 30, 19; 56, 10; 69, 6; 154, 6.

tō-æt-ycan (W.I.), add: pret. 3 sg. -ætyhte 64, 17. [ēac.]

tö-berstan (3), burst, break asunder: pret. 3 sg. -bærst 99, 7: 153, 23; 153, 31.

to-brædan (W. I.), spread out: pp. -brædd 36, 10.

to-brecan (4), break in pieces, destroy, break through: inf. 134, 5; opt. 3 sg. -brece 91, 11; pret. 3 sg. -bræc 135, 4; 3 pl. -bræcon 20, 2; 23, 5; 76, 9; pp. -brocen 157, 6; sg. -brocenan 76, 28.

to-ceorfan, -cearf -curfon -corfen (3), carve, cut: inf. 100, 28.

tō-clēofan (2), cleave asunder: 3 sg. -clēofe\u00f6 69, 15.

tō-enāwan (R.), know, acknowledge: opt. 3 sg. -cnāwe 82, 20.

tō-cuman (4), come, arrive: pp. -cumen 130, 1.

to-cwysan (W. I.), crush: inf. 76, 4; 1 sg. -cwyse 82, 11; pp. pl. -cwysede 76, 22. [Mod. squeeze.]

to-cwysednis, f., crushed condition: gs.-nysse 77, 2.

tō-cyme, m., arrival, advent: ds. 108, 5. Ins. 107, 20.

tō-dāl, n., separation, difference: tō-dælan (W. I.), divide, separate: 1 sg. -dæle 30, 14; 3 pl. -dælað 43, 10; pp. -dæled 51, 19.

to-emnes, prep. (w. dat.), alongside: 40, 31; 41, 1.

(intr.): pret. 3 sg. -for 23, 11.

to-foran, prep. (w. dat.), before (time and place): 130, 14; 137, 26.

tö-gædere, adv., together: 151. 15; 172, 28.

tō-gēanes, prep. (w. dat.), toward. before: 75, 23; 165, 11; 169, 14.

tō-ge-ðeodan (W. I.), join: pret. 3 sg. -þēodde 10, 8.

tō-hopa, m., hope: as. -hopan 37,

tō-lēsan, see tō-lysan.

to-lesnes, f., dissolution, violation, breach: ns. 72, 24.

tö-licgan (5), lie between, separate: 3 sg. -līð 42, 14.

tō-lysan (-lēsan) (W. I.), loosen, relax, unhinge: pp. tolesed 113, 12; 113, 17.

tō-middes, prep. (w. dat.), amidst, among: 104, 20,

tō-niman (4), take apart, separate, open, lift up: imp. 2 pl. -nymaš 133, 17; 134, 18; pp. -numen 18, 25.

torht, adj., bright, glorious: ns. 143, 30; 168, 15; torhte 166, 7; ap. 172, 3.

torn, n., anger, indignation: ns. 164, 1. [Ger. Zorn.]

to-scead, n., distinction, difference: ns. 60, 5.

 $t\bar{o}$ -slūpan (2), slip away: inf. 49, 5.

tō-smēagean (-smēagan) (W. III.), think over in detail, inquire into, consider: inf.-smēagian 60, 6.

to-stencan (W. I.), scatter, drag along: 3 pl. -stencab 119, 15. [stincan.]

tö-teran (4), tear in pieces: pret. 3 sg. -tær 90, 24.

tō-twæman (W. I.), separate: pp. -twæmed 157, 5. [twegen.]

tōở, m., tooth: np. tōởas (S. 281, n. 1), 179, 8; dp. tōbum 39, 21; ap. tēờ 39, 21.

tō-weard, adj., toward, approaching, imminent, future: gs.
-weardan 11, 15; 51, 23; as.
75, 12; -wearde 91, 8; gp.
-weardra 108, 12.

tō-weard, prep. (w. dat.), toward: 43, 20.

tō-wearde, adv., in advance, beforehand: 108, 14.

tō-wegan (5), *disperse*: pp.-wegen 171, 15.

tō-weorpan (-wurpan), -wearp
-wurpon -worpen (3), overthrow,
destroy: inf. 35, 11; 65, 9;
-wurpan 82, 10; 1 sg. -wurpe
82, 10; pret. 3 sg. 66, 2; 3 pl.
83, 31; pp. 55, 16.

tō-wurpan, see tō-weorpan.

traht-bōc, f., treatise: ap. -bēc 97, 6. [trahtian; Ger. trachten.]

trēo (trēow), n., tree, wood: gs. trēowes 137, 9; ds. trēowe 36, 2; 105, 19; 171, 6; trēo 66, 9; as. trēow 137, 10; tryw 136, 24.

trēow, f., faith, pledge, agreement: as. trēowe 164, 1; ap. trēowa 18, 14.

trēowen, adj., of a tree, wooden: ds. trēowenre 141, 13; as. trēowene 132, 15.

Trūsō, an ancient city on the Drausensea: ns. 42, 18; as. 42, 4.

trūwa, m., confidence: as. trūwan 92, 4.

trymm (tremm), n., short distance, step: as. trym 157, 11.

trymman (W.I.; trymian, S. 400, twelf, num., twelve: 18, 10; 21,

n. 2), confirm, exhort: inf. trymian 149, 17; pret. 3 pl. trymedon 159, 8; pp. getrymmed 150, 1. [Mod. trim.]

tū, see twēgen.

tūcian (W. II.), ill-treat, torment, punish: inf. 46, 30; pret. 3 sg. tūcode 98, 10.

tūdor (tūddor), n., offspring, issue: gs. tūddres 72, 16; as. tūdor 52, 14.

tūn, m., (enclosure), town, village, homestead: ds. tūne 43, 14; 43, 24. [Ger. Zaun.]

tunece, f., tunic, coat: as. tunecan 83, 19; 83, 24. [Lat. tunica.]

tunge, f., tongue: ns. 13, 9; 32, 11; as. tungan 9, 1.

tūn-ge-rēfa, m., town-reeve, bailiff; steward of a manor: ds.-gerēfan 10, 9.

tungol, n.(m.), luminary, star: ns. 146, 14; np. 168, 15; tungla 135, 21; gp. tungla 78, 22; 168,12; ap. tunglu 52, 10. [15; 177, 8.

turf, f., turf: ds. tyrf (S. 284) 167, tūwa (tūwwa, twūwa, twīwa; S. 331), adv., twice: 134, 21; tūwwa 18, 28.

twā, see twēgen.

twēgen (S. 324,2), num, m., twain, two: nom. 48, 17; 151, 28; acc. 20, 4; 21, 22; 36, 2; 83, 5; 112, 5; 143,7.—Neut. tū (twā): nom. twā. 48, 17; acc. tū 22, 28; 25, 4; 187, 23; twā 112, 4; on tū, in two, 18, 25; —adv., tū swā lange, twice as long, 24, 4. — Fem. twā: acc. 21, 4; 22, 28; 107, 19; 112, 5; —gen. (of all genders) twēga 143, 22; 156,2; dat. twām 16,12; twām 18, 17; 39, 27; 40, 27; 79, 30; 98, 9.

26; 82, 23; 108, 21; nom. twelfe þæm (þām), see sē. (S. 325) 2, 4; dat. twelfum 166, 7.

twentig, num., twenty: 40, 5; 114, 18.

twēonian (twÿnian) (W. II.), doubt (impers.): 3 sg. tweonad 83, 16; twȳnað 132, 8.

tweonung (twynung), f., doubt: ds. twynunge 83, 18.

twi-feald, adj., two-fold: as. 116, 22,

tydernis (tyddernis), f., weakness: as. tyddernysse 124, 20. [tūdor.]

tydran (W.I.), beget, bring forth: 3 sg. tydreð 52, 14. [tūdor.]

tyht (tiht), m., 1. training, instruction. — 2. motion, progress: ds. tyhte 183, 11. [teon.]

tyhtan (tihtan) (W. I.), instigate, urge, persuade, exhort: pret. 3 sg. tihte 82, 16; 91, 6; 93, 23. [teon.]

(tihting), f., instructyhting tion, advice: dp. tihtingum 93, 18.

tyman (W. I.), beget, engender: pret. 3 sg. tymde 108, 2. [tēam.] tyn (tien), num., ten: 40, 13; 97,

10.

8 (b).

þā, adv. conj. (dem. and rel.), then, when: 1,6; 1, 10; 2,3;þā þā, then when, 27, 1; 75, 7; 93, 3; þā hē þā ... þā, when he then ... then, 9, 12; 22, 3. [Ger. da.] þā, see sē.

bafian (W. II.), consent to, permit; endure, suffer: 3 sg. þafað 46, 2; opt. 3 sg. þafige 53, 6; pret. 3 sg. pafode 10, 28.

Jane (Jone), m., grace, mercy, thanks: ns. ognc 27, 2; 29, 11; 31, 29; gs. Godes bonces, through the mercy of God, 23, 15; mines Tonces, by my favor, 32, 15; as. pane 145, 12; 153, 7; 154, 3; ap. Sancas 73, 1; 125, 13.

Janeian (W. II.), thank (w. dat. of pers. and gen. of thing): 1 sg. pancige 84, 17; 1 pl. pancia 84, 33; pret. 3 sg. Sancode 90, 26; 96, 9.

Janon, see Jonan.

ðær (ðar), adv. (dem. and rel.), there, where: 5, 7; 9, 5; 104, 3; þār 1, 8; 2, 12; — þær þær, there where, 18, 17; 27, 6; 99, 13; 135, 5; — $t\bar{o}$ $p\bar{e}r$, to where, 102, 29; vær inne 15, 23; vær on 30, 15; 36, 5; 39, 12; 75, 5; 132, 15; 🕉 🛱 r tō 108, 11; 🕉 🛱 r tō ēacan 88, 11; 136, 6; šær ūtan 19, 7; ðær wið 31, 24; 54, 1.

þære, þæra (þāra), see sē.

Jās, see Jēs.

þæs, see sē.

pæslice (cf. byslic), adv., suitably: 87, 16.

 \mathbf{bat} (bætte, $\mathbf{<}$ bæt be), conj., that, so that: 2, 6; 3, 1; 4, 11; bætte 5, 1; 11, 6; 26, 20; — swā þæt, so that, 1, 2.

3e, rel. particle (S. 340): 2, 14; 6, 12; 39, 16; 32, 1; 42, 18; sē þe, he that, that, 2, 2; bām be 2, 5 (see sē); for væm ve, etc. (see for); of te (see of), etc. - conj., because, 32, 3; or, &e . . . &e, whether . . . or, 45, 14; hwæder \dots be 89, 3; — w. comp., than, 15, 21; 25, 15 (cf. 25, 9).

bē, see ðū and sē.

ðēah (ðēh), conj. adv., though, however, nevertheless: 5,8; 15, 26; 21, 22; 31, 8; 32, 14; 40, 18; 48, 2; Jeah Je 31, 7; 31, 26; 92, 16; veh 18, 13; 23, 26; 25, 1: 116, 15.

Searf, f., need, behoof, requirement, benefit: ns. 12, 15; 35, 20; 37, 13; 46, 11; 61, 13; 156, 28; ds. þearfe 99, 32; 155, 26; 156, 27; as. bearfe 46, 9; 105, 3; 154, 31. [burfan.]

Tearfa, m., poor man: ns. 88, 6; np. Searfan 75, 25; 100, 25; dp. 76, 19; 88, 1; ap. 67, 4.

bearfende (ptc.), adj., being in want: dp. 68, 23.

Searle, adv., severely: 99, 7; 146, 23; 154, 14.

bearlic, adj., severe, cruel: as. 187,

beaw, m., habit, custom, practice, behavior: ns. 12, 3; 43, 2; 160, 12; dp. 33, 24; 87, 3; 110, 26; ap. čeawas 27, 11; 56, 23.[Mod. thews.]

beccan (W.I.), cover: 3 sg, beced 172, 19; 177, 24; 3 pl. beccay 173, 22; pret. 3 sg. beahte 166, 21. [cf. Mod. thatch; Ger. decken.]

begen (begn, ben), m., servant, thane, officer, retainer, warrior: ns. begn 12, 8; 15, 10; 21, 10; 144, 17; as. begen 154, 7; begn 12, 5; np. þegnas 15, 1; 20, 26; þegenas 155, 30; þēnas 133, 2; gp. begna 100, 24; bena 23, 18; dp. 133, 24. [Ger. Degen.]

Tegenlice, adv., in a manner becoming a 'degen,' faithfully:

158, 27,

Jegnian (Jenian) (W. II.), 1. serve (w. dat.): inf. 12, 5; pret. 3 sg. čenode 88, 5. — 2. perform (a service); supply another with anything: inf. denian 32, 10; 95, 1.

ðēh, see ðēah.

bēn, see begen.

dencan (W. I.), think, consider, resolve, intend: 1 sg. dence 159, 22; 2 sg. gencest 144, 1; 3 sg. Jenc 49, 11; 53, 17; Jence 7, 23; 157, 22; 159, 19; pret. 3 sg. Johte 6, 2; 62, 4.

benden, conj. adv., while, as long as: 168, 8; 171, 12.

vēnian, see vegnian.

Jenig-monn, serving-man: ap. -men 74, 11.

þēnung (þēning), f., service, ministration, office: ds. benunga 30, 19; 36, 28; as. þenunge 117, 7; np. þenunga, attendants, 135, 7; dp. 74, 22; ap. vēnunga 32, 10; service of a meal, 100, 23; veninga, book of service, 26, 18.

beod (biod), f., people, nation : gs. vēode 66, 5; 86, 1; ds. vēode 152, 7; viode 5, 1; as. veode 68, 2; np. šēoda 176, 29; šīoda 28, 11; gp. čeoda 87, 8; 154, 29; dp. 146, 22. [Ger. deutsch.]

peoden, m., chief, lord, prince, king: ns. 153, 7; ds. veodne 158, 27; as. þēoden 154, 14.

beod-land, n., inhabited country: as. 68, 1.

þēod-scipe, m., service, discipline: as. -scipe 68, 26; dp. 11, 23.

Feof, m., thief: ap. Feofas, 83, 5. Jeon, Jah Jigon Jigen (S. 383, n. 3) (1), thrive, prosper, succeed: ptc. %ēonde 88, 16; 97, 4; pret. 3 sg. %ēah 87, 10. [Mod. obs. thee; Ger. gedeihen.]

Jeos, see Jes.

Transition Telephonest ap., full of dark-ness: ap. -fulle 80, 8.

Teostro (Teostro, **Teostro), f. n., **darkness: gs. **Teostro 7, 14; as. (or ap.) **Teostro 7, 17; **Teostro 135, 3; gp. **Teostro 84, 30; 129, 4; dp. **Teostrum 52, 24; **Teostrum 129, 19.

Teow (Tow), m., servant: ds. peowe 114, 3; gp. Teowa 11, 1; Towa 27, 16. [cf. pegen.]

Teowa, m., servant: ns. 126, 28; np. veowan 77, 16; ap. 77, 12.

Tēow-dōm, m., service: ns. 95, 23.
Tēowian (W. II.), serve (w. dat.):
ptc. Tēowigende 95, 6; 3 sg.
pēowat 79, 4; 3 pl. pēowiat 83,
22; pret. 1 sg. pēodde (S. 412,
n. 2) 63, 25; 3 sg. pēode 13, 7.

res (veos, vis), dem. pron. (S. 338), this: Masc., ns. 8es 4, 11; 162, 9; ds. beossum 9, 17; as. Sisne 85, 14; bysne 150, 31. — Fem., ns. vēos 30, 10; 101, 2; þios 49, 12; gs. visse 31, 11; ds. visse 6, 2; 30, 5; Yeosse 8, 1; as. þās 9, 21; 162, 5. - Neut., ns. dis 9, 24; 41, 16; ds. dissum 41, 16; bysum 17, 23; ær öissum 28, 24; as. bis 2, 10; 35, 6; of fis 101, 4; is. (masc. and neut.) $5\bar{y}$ s 18, 10; 21, 28; 35, 26; 58, 2; 59, 16; 116, 5; 148, 10; 159, 19. — Pl. (all genders), nom. vas 7, 16; gen, Vissa 34, 18; Vissera 77, 28; dat. Tiosum 35, 22; beossum 64, 15.

piccnes, f., thickness: as. -nesse
1, 10.

dicgan (S. 391, 3) (5), receive,

take, consume, eat : ger. þicgenne 103, 29; 3 sg. þigeð 172, 22; 174, 5; 182, 20; pret. 3 pl. þēgun 179, 3; 179, 11.

öider (öyder, öidres), thither: 6, 5; 15, 2; 35, 2; 115, 17; öyder 41, 11; öidres 35, 19. [41, 26. bider-weard, adv., thither-ward: bider-weardes. adv., thither-ward:

wards: 19, 10; 48, 2.

þīn, poss. pron., thine: ns. þīn 117, 16; ds. þīnre 12, 15; ds. þīnum 123, 14; as. þīnne 114, 19; gp. þīnra 62, 13; dp. 115, 21; ap. þīne 114, 16.

þīnen, f., handmaid: ap. þīnena

107, 19. [begen.]

Fing, n., thing: ns. 3, 4; gs. Singes 6, 2; 49, 25; 99, 27; ds. pinge 58, 1; as. Sincg 105, 14; np. Sing 2, 6; 48, 18; 49, 26; 59, 16; dp. for Siosum Singum, for this reason, 35, 22; ap. 12, 11.

Singere, m., one that pleads a cause, advocate: as. 46, 29; np.

þingeras 46, 8.

öingian (W. II.), plead a cause, intercede for another (w. dat.): 3 pl. þingiað 46, 9; opt. 3 sg. þingie 105, 12; pret. opt. 3 sg. þingode 46, 12.

vingung, f., advocacy, intercession, mediation: as. -unge 85, 17.

biod, see beod.

ðīostro, see ðēostro.

 $\delta \bar{i}ow$, see $\delta \bar{e}ow$.

ðiowot-döm (ðeowot-), m., service: ap. -dömas 26, 13.

ðis, see ðēs.

bolian (W. II.), 1. suffer, endure,undergo: ger. bolianne 55, 5;Soligenne 95, 11; pret. 3 sg.

bolade 45, 15.—2. endure, hold out (intr.): inf. 155, 26; 159, 10. [Ger. dulden.]

bon, see sē.

Tonan (%onon, %anon), adv.,thence: 6, 13; 38, 4; 39, 2; 48, 10; %onon 96, 23; %anon 115, 8; 145, 6.

Tonan-weard, adj., on the way thence: ns. 7, 9.

bone, see sē.

bonne (bænne), adv. (dem. and rel.), then, when: 2, 13; 7, 22; 9, 5; 31, 6; bænne 2, 16;—bonne bonne, then when, 52, 16; bonne bonne ... bonne 37, 4; bonne ... bonne 9, 7;—w. comp., than, 15, 17; 25, 9; 31, 20; 32, 21.

þorn, m., thorn : np. þornas 1, 13 ; dp. 2, 20 ; ap. 1, 12.

boterung, f., lamentation: ns. 80, 11.

þrāg (þrāh), f., time: ns. 163, 11; as. þrāge, adv., for a time, 170, 21; dp. at times, sometimes, 167, 17.

8 Trēagean (8 rēagan, 8 rēan) (W. III.), rebuke, reprove, oppress: inf. 34, 13; prēagan 55, 21; ger. 8 rēagenne 80, 2; pret. 3 sg. 8 rēade 32, 26; 71, 12.

þrēat, m., crowd, troop, flock : dp. 176, 29; 182, 16.

8rī (8rē, 8ry, 8rēow, 8rīow), num., three: nom. 110, 12; þry 81, 11; 115, 3; þrēo 24, 14; 59, 16; gen. þrēora 24, 16; 40, 25; 81, 17; 92, 9; dat. þrīm 23, 17; 38, 14; 60, 5; 110, 13; acc. þrīe 38, 11; 8ry 41, 28; þrīo 6, 7.
þridda, num. adj., third: ns. 30,

15; 143, 8; þridde 60, 3; gs. þriddan 143, 15; ds. þryddan 141, 16; as. þridde 62, 15; -an 43, 15.

þringan, þrong þrungen þrungen (3), throng, press or crowd together: 3 pl. þringað 170, 24; 176, 24; 182, 16. [Ger. dringen.]

þrīnnis, f., trinity: ns. 110, 6; 110, 9; ds. þrÿnnysse 128, 13.

prist (prīste), adj., bold, confident, resolute, rash, presumptuous: ns. 30, 19; 170, 5; np. ŏrīste 31, 17. [Ger. dreist.]

ðrī-tēne (ðrēo-, -tȳne), num., thirteen: ðrēottȳne 97, 9.

Trītig (\text{Trītig}), num., thirty: 40, 24; 80, 21; \text{prītig} 102, 14; gs. \text{prītiges} (S. 326) 18, 1; gen. \text{Trītigera } 80, 24; \text{dat.} 79, 15.

prītig-feald, adj., thirty-fold: as.
-fealdne 1, 15; 2, 26.

8 rīwa, adv., thrice: 79, 22; 170, 5.
 brotu (S. 279), f., throat: ds.
 brotan 87, 16.

öröwian (W. II.), suffer: inf. 79, 12; ger. öröwianne 55, 11; ptc. þröwiende 119, 21; þröwigende 136, 29; 3 sg. öröwað 35, 1; pret. 2 sg. þröwodest 124, 17; 3 sg. -ade 88, 11.

Trōwung, f., suffering: ds. -unge 11, 13; 94, 21.

pryccan (W. I.), oppress, afflict:
 pp. brycced 11, 29. [Ger.
 drücken.]

brymlice, adv., *gloriously*: 167, 17; 182, 29.

prymm, m., multitude, host, strength, force, renown, glory: ns. prym 163, 11; 166, 20; 186, 30; gp. prymma 186, 30. þrym-sittende (ptc.) adj., sitting
in glory: ds. -sittendum 186, 25.

þryð (þryðo), f., might, majesty, copiousness: np. þryþe 163, 15; 171, 15; dp. multitude, 176, 14.

ởū, second pers. pron. (S. 332), thou: ns. 3, 1; 12, 16; gs. ѷīn 117, 6; ds. ѷē 4, 5; 12, 15; as. ѷec 63, 1; ѷē 114, 15. — Dual, nom. git (gyt); gyt būtū 137, 2; gen. incer; dat. inc; acc. incit (inc); incit 143, 20. — Plural, nom. gē 2, 10; 32, 25; gen. ēower 80, 3; dat. ēow 2, 4; 3, 8; īow 28, 12; acc. ēowic (ēow); ēow 61, 4; īow 37, 16.

bunor, m., thunder: gs. bunres 130, 11; 133, 14.

purfan (PP.), need, be required,
have occasion: 2 sg. bearft 130,
30; 3 sg. bearf 69, 9; 112, 9; 1
pl. burfe wē 150, 13; opt. 2 sg.
burfe 131, 1; 3 pl. byrfen 55, 23;
pret. 3 sg. vorfte 147, 16; 3 pl.
vorfton 95, 12; 147, 24. [Ger.
dürfen.]

 Surh, prep. (w. acc.), through, 1.

 (time, place) 9, 14; 62, 3; 153, 28.—2. (condition, agency): 8, 5; 9, 6; 28, 9; 31, 6; 32, 13; 49, 20; 62, 19; 166, 25; Surh pæt þe 136, 26.

burh-flēon (2), fly (S. 384, n. 2),
fly through: opt. 3 sg. -flēo 64, 7.

purh-scēotan (2), shoot through, pierce: 3 sg. -scēote 69, 15; pp. pl. -scotene 77, 14.

burh-slean (6), smite through: 3 sg. -slyhb 69, 14.

burh-tēon (2) (draw through),
fulfil, accomplish: inf. 78, 8.

burh-wadan, -wod -wodon waden

(6), go through, penetrate: pret. 3 sg. 158, 29.

Turh-wunian (W. II.), continue, be steadfast: ptc. -wuniende 36, 15; 114, 22; pret. 3 sg. -wunode 74, 7; 3 pl. -odon 97, 4.

burst, m., thirst: ns. 186, 15.

Turstig, adj., thirsty: ds. Turstigum 87, 14.

ðus, adv., thus: 12, 16; 32, 4; 79,

Tūsend (S. 327), n., thousand: gp. būsenda 16, 20; ap. būsende 170, 12; — uninflected, 78, 29; 82, 23; 131, 4.

þwēan, öwöh öwögon öwægen S. 392, 2) (6), wash: pret. 3 sg. öwöh 103, 19.

bwyrnis (bweorhnis), f., perversity: ds. -nysse 82, 26; dp. -nyssum 92, 12. [8weorh.]

þỹ (þī), see sē.

þydan (W. I.), submit: opt. 1 pl. þydon 72, 30. [ŏēod.]

Tyncan (W.I.), seem, appear: 3 sg. \(\text{Synce} \) 31, 9; opt. 3 pl. \(\text{Synce} \) 30, 6; pret. 3 sg. \(\text{b}\) \(\text{like} \) 68, 5; pret. opt. 3 sg. \(\text{b}\) \(\text{like} \) 63, 13; pp. ge\(\text{b}\) \(\text{like} \) 12; 87, 11; — impers. 3 sg. \(\text{me} \) \(\text{Synce} \) 3, 26; \(\text{Since} \) 46, 1; \(\text{Synce} \) 63, 26; \(\text{Since} \) 46, 1; \(\text{46} \), 7; opt. 3 sg. \(\text{Since} \) 49, 15; 52, 22; 58, 1; pret. 3 sg. \(\text{b}\) \(\text{like} \) 6, 1; 12, 8; 24, 7; 39, 18; 151, 14.

öyrstan (W.I.), thirst after (w. gen.): opt. 3 sg. öyrste 34, 6. [öurst.]

byslie (buslic, bæslic) (S. 349), pron. adj., such: ns. 64, 1; np. byslico 68, 13.

ðystro, see ðēostro.

U.

ufan, adv., from above, above: 144, 18; 144, 21; 175, 26.

ufe-weard, adj., upward, upper, higher up: ns. 175, 17; ds. -weardum 24, 14; 33, 15.

ufor, adv., further away: 82, 16.

ühta (S. 280, n. 2), m., dawn: gp. ühtna 160, 8.

üht-sqng, m., *morning song*; *matins*: ds. -sqnge 101, 14; as. -sqng 12, 29.

un-ā-berendlīc, adj., intolerable: as. -līce 54, 26.

un-ā-secgendlīc, adj., unspeakable: ds. -līcum 49, 9; dp. 80, 9.

un-ā-ðroten (pp.), adj., unwearied, indefatigable: np. -ðrotene 36, 15. [ðrēotan.]

un-ā-wendendlīc, adj., unchangeable: ns. 49, 25.

un-be-boht, adj. (ptc.), unsold: gp. unbebohtra 40, 1. [bebycgan.]

un-be-fohten (pp.), adj., unopposed: np. -fohtene 151, 5.

un-bryce, adj., imperishable: ns. 187, 13. [brecan.]

uncer, see ic.

un-cobu, f., disease: as. uncobe 78, 14.

un-cūð, adj., unknown, uncertain: ns. 29, 9; 64, 2.

un-cyst, f., vice, wickedness: ds. -cyste 78, 30; ap. -cyste 183, 12.

under, prep. (w. dat. and acc.),
1. under (w. dat.): 3, 2; 3, 24.
2. (w. acc.) under bæc (cf. ofer bæc), adv., backwards: 7, 8; 7, 10; 7, 15.

umder-be-ginnan, -gonn -gunnon

-gunnen (3), undertake: ger. -ginnene 107, 9.

under-fenge, m., undertaking: is. 30, 17; 30, 19.

under-fon, -fēng -fēngon -fangen (R.), undertake, receive, assume: inf. 31, 15; ger. -fōnne 30, 6; ptc. -fōnde 95, 9; 3 pl. -fōð 34, 11; opt. 3 pl. -fōn 31, 18; 33, 22; pret. 3 sg 93, 12; 3 pl. 81, 4; pret. opt. 3 sg -fēnge 30, 9.

under-gletan (-gitan -gytan) (5), perceive: pret. 3 sg. -geat 77,

undern, m., mid-morning, morning: as. 84, 11.

under-scēotan, -scēat -scuton -scoten (2), support: pp. pl. -scotene 32, 17.

under-stondan (6), understand:
inf. 26, 18: -standan 52, 27;
107, 17; 3 sg. -stent 52, 25.

under-ðiedan, see under-ðiedan. under-ðiedan (-öÿdan, -ŏēodan, -ŏīodan) (W. I.), subject to (w. reflex. acc. and dat): pret. opt. 3 pl. -ŏīodden 59, 10; pret. 3 sg. -ŏēodde 63, 20; pp. -ŏīed 49, 27; 50, 1; -ŏēod 132, 18; 136, 5; -ŏēoded 11, 23; pl. -ŏēodde 69, 1; 89, 7.

under-viodan, see under-viedan. un-drefed (pp.), adj., untroubled, undisturbed, undefiled (of water): as. 34, 1.

un-earg (-earh), adj., not cowardly, brave: np. -earge 156, 1. un-ēaðe, adv., not easily, with

difficulty: 7, 11.

un-ēaðelīce (-ȳðelīce, ēðelīce), adv., with difficulty: -ēðelīce 24, 19.

- un-fæger, adj., notfair, unsightly, foul: ns. 70, 21.
- un-feor, adv., not far, near: 145, 6. un-for-bærned (pp.), adj., un-

burned: ns. 43, 3; 44, 2. un-for-cūð, adj., reputable, excel-

lent, brave: ns. 150, 30.
un-forht, adj., fearless, undaunted:
ns. 136, 6; np. -forhte 151, 27.

un-forht-mod, adj., fearless: ns. 83, 3.

un-frib, m., hostility: ds. unfribe 39, 6.

un-gearo, adj., unprepared, unready: ns. 37, 19; gs. -gearowes 37, 3.

un-ge-cyndelic, adj., unnatural, terrible: ap. -cyndelice 68, 1; -cyndelico 67, 20.

un-ge-endod (pp.), adj., endless: as. -endode 85, 1; ap. -endodan 136, 28.

un-ge-fōge, adv., excessively: 43,26.
un-ge-fræglice, adv. (to an unheard of degree), unquestionably, incredibly: 5, 3.

un-ge-fullod (pp.), adj., unbaptized: 102, 18.

un-ge-hīrsum, adj., disobedient: ns. 112, 15.

un-ge-læred (pp.), adj., unlearned, ignorant: np. -læredan 31, 18; 108, 8.

un-ge-lærednes, f., want of learning, ignorance: ds. -nesse 31, 7; 32, 27.

un-ge-lēaffull, adj., unbelieving: np. -fulle 82, 4; ap. -fullan 36, 21.

un-ge-lēafulnes, f., *unbelief* : ds. -nesse 119, 20; 123, 16.

un-ge-lie, adj., unlike (w. dat.): ns. 30, 18; 57, 14.

un-ge-limplic, adj., unfitting, shameful: ap. -līco 68, 2.

un-ge-metlice, adv., *immoder*ately: 6, 26; 56, 10; 56, 26.

un-ge-rād, adj., at variance, discordant: np. -gerāde 57, 5.

un-ge-rēdelice (-rædelice -rȳdelice), adv., insecurely:— Supl. -līcost 51, 12.

un-ge-sælig, adj., unhappy: ns. -sæliga 78, 25; np. -sælige 45, 11.

un-ge-sælð, f., misfortune: gp. -sælða 52, 18.

un-ge-scēadwīs, adj., undiscerning, unintelligent, irrational: ns. 59,8; ds. -wīsum 52, 21; np. -wīse 53, 20.

un-ge-sewenlīc, adj., invisible: ns. 49, 4; np. -līca 48, 4.

un-ge-trum, adj., weak, infirm: np.-trume 54, 21.

un-ge-þwære, adj., at variance, discordant: ns. 57, 6; np. 57, 4.

un-ge-byldig, adj., impatient: np. -byldige 54, 24.

un-ge-wemmed (pp.), adj., undefiled, pure: dp. 74, 7.

un-ge-wuna, m., evil habit: gs. -wunan 35, 14.

un-ge-wyrded (pp.), adj., uninjured: ns. 171, 12.

un-hēanlīce, adv., not ignominiously, nobly: 14, 16. [Ger. Hohn.]

un-læred (pp.), adj., unlearned, ignorant: np. -lærde 31, 15.

un-lybba, m., poisonous drug: as. unlybban 83,5; 83,10. [186,27.

un-mæte, adj., immeasurable: ns. un-mihtig, adj., without might, weak: ns.-myhtig 134, 15. un-myltsiendlic, adj., unpardon-un-scyldig, adj., guiltless, inno-able: ns. 110, 5. cent: ns. 45, 17; gs. -scyldgan

unnan (PP.), grant, favor (w. dat. of pers. and gen. of thing): 3 sg. an 144, 25; pret. 3 sg. ūče 98, 23; pret. opt. 3 pl. ūþon 15, 14.

un-nēdig, adj., without compulsion
or restraint; of one's own volition: np. -nēdige 54, 23. [nēad.]

un-nytt (-nett), *useless*: ns. -nyt 48, 8; -net 61, 8. [neotan.]

un-ofer-swiðedlic, adj., unconquerable: np.-līce 56, 1.

un-orne, adj., old: ns. 157, 20.

un-ræd, m., evil counsel, folly: dp. (adv.) -rædum 179, 4.

un-riht, adj., wrong, wicked, unjust: ns. 46, 3; np. -rihte 121,
23; -rihtan 114, 24; dp. -ryhtum
14, 2.

un-riht, n., wrong, sin, injustice: ns. 53, 5; dp. 68, 29.

un-rihtlice, adv., wrongfully: 30,9. un-rihtnes, f., wrong, unrighteousness: ds.-nesse 122, 11.

un-riht-wisnes, f., unrighteousness, injustice : ns. 54, 17; gs. -ryhtwysnysse 134, 6.

un-riht-wyrhta, m., evildoer: np. (voc.) -wyrhtan 32, 25.

un-rīm, n., countless number: ns. 147, 8.

un-rōt, adj., sad, disconsolate: ns. 131, 18.

un-rōt-mōd, adj., sadhearted: ns. 71, 9.

un-rōtnes, f., sadness, contrition: ns. 31, 2.

un-scæððig, adj., innocent: gs. -an 95, 15.

un-sceaffulnes, f., innocence: as. -nesse 54, 27.

un-scyldig, adj., guiltless, innocent: ns. 45, 17; gs. -scyldgan 46, 18; as. -scyldigan 45, 9; ap. -scyldige 46, 11.

un-smēþe, adj., not smooth, uneven, rough: gs.-smēþes 166, 5.

un-spēdig, adj., poor: np. unspēdigan 42, 27.

un-staðol-fæst, adj., unstable, unenduring: np. -fæste 2, 18.

un-stille, adj., moving: ns. 6, 23; 50, 5; np. unstillu 48, 4.

un-stilnes, f., disturbance: as.
-nesse 15, 1.

un-tela, adv., improperly, wrongly:

un-trēowsian (W. II.), deceive: pp. pl. geuntrēowsode 2, 20.

un-trum, adj., weak, infirm, ill: ns. 130, 24; 134, 15; as. -truman 76, 15; gp. -trumra 12, 2; ap. -trume 85, 16; -truman 12, 3; 78, 13.

un-trumnes (-try-), f., weakness, illness: ns. 54, 2; ds. -nesse 11, 29; np. -nyssa 79, 5; dp. -nyssum 88, 12; ap. -nyssa 88, 11.

un-danc-wurde, adj., ungrateful, unacceptable: ns. 92, 16.

un-vēaw, m., evil practice, vice:
np. -vēawas 54, 2; gp. -vēawa
30, 21; dp. 34, 4; ap. -vēawas
30, 16; 46, 17; 56, 23; 76, 16.

un-wāclīce, adv., unwaveringly: 159, 11.

un-wær, adj., unwary: np.-waran 31, 12.—Comp., ns.-wærre 33, 27.

un-wærlīce, adv., unwarily, rashly: 30, 8.

un-wærscipe, m., carelessness, folly: as. 80, 7.

un-wealt, adj., not 'walty,' steady: Comp., np. unwealtran 24, 5. un-weaxen (pp.), adj., not grown, young: ns. 154, 8; as. 143, 11.

un-wemme, adj., undefiled, pure: ns. 166, 25.

un-wierde (-wyrde), adj., unworthy of (w. gen.): np. 34, 16.

un-windan, -wond -wundon -wunden (3), unwind, uncover: inf. 79, 23.

un-wis, adj., unwise: ns. 33, 6;
np. -wise 33, 2; dp. 33, 5; ap.
-wise 67, 4.

un-wis-dom, m., unwisdom, ignorance: ds. -dome 33, 3.

un-wit-weorc, n., foolish work: dp. -weorcum 69, 19.

un-wið-metenlice, adv., incomparably: 78, 10.

un-wlitigian (W. II.), change the appearance or beauty of anything: 3 sg. -wlitega\u00e8 52, 13.

un-wrecen (pp.), adj., unpunished: ns. 46, 22. [wrecan.]

un-writere, m., incorrect writer: ns. 112, 21.

ūp (ūpp), adv., up, upwards: 1, 9; 16, 2; 55, 20; upp 146, 13; wið upp, above, upwards, 40, 20.

ūp-ā-hafenes, f., exaltation: ds. -nesse 32, 8.

ūp-ā-hębban (6), exalt, lift up: 3 sg. -hefe& 32, 22; pp. dp. -hafenum 79, 21.

ūp-ā-ræred (pp.), adj., exalted: ns. upp- 35, 9.

ūp-ā-stignes, f., ascension: ds. -nesse 11, 13.

ūp-ā-wend, pp., directed upward: dp. -wendum 101, 17.

ūp-gang, m., 1. rising (of the sun):
 ds. -gange 101, 15.—2. way up,
 approach: as. -gang 152, 4.

ūp-lædend (ptc.) adj., towering: gp. -lædendra 171, 9.

ūp-līc, adj., *upper*, *heavenly*: gs. upplīcan 87, 19; ūplīcan 178, 22.

uppe, adv., up, above: uppe on lande, up into the land, 24, 15.

uppon, prep. (w. dat.), *upon*: 83, 24; on uppan 138, 23; 138, 26.

ūpp-stīgan (1), rise, spring up: ptc. as, -stīgendne 1, 14.

ūp-stige, m., ascension: ds. **ūp-** stige 75, 1.

ūre, poss. pron., our: gs. ūres 111, 14; ds. ūrum 68, 11; 117, 19; as. ūrne 69, 23; 111, 3; ūre 111, 3; np. ūre 63, 24; gp. ūra 63, 20.

urnon, see yrnan.

ūs, see ic.

ūser, poss. pron., our: np. ūsse 180, 13; ap. 179, 15.

ūsic, see ic.

ūt, adv., out: 1, 6; 9, 10; 21, 7; without, 26, 9.

ūtan, adv., from without, outside: 14, 13; 19, 7; 21, 2; 25, 14; 36, 3; 39, 16; 66, 4.

ūtan-bordes (gen.), adv., abroad: 26, 14.

ūte, adv., out, outside, without: 2, 5; 18, 26; 64, 6.

uter-mere, m., outer, open sea: as. 24, 13.

ūtera (ūterra, ȳtra, ȳttra), comp.
adj., outer: ns. ūterre 35, 18;
ap. ȳttran 96, 20. — Supl., uttermost, extreme, last: ap. ȳtmæstan 13, 11.

ūte-weard, adj., outward, outside: ds. -weardum 18, 4; 24, 16.

ūt-gong, m., departure, exodus: ds. -gonge 11, 9.

uton, see wuton.

ūỡ-wita, m., wise man, philosopher: ns. 76, 2; 76, 22; as.-witan 76, 11; np. 148, 13; -wiotan 52, 17.

w.

wā (cf. wēa), m., 1. woe: ns. 132,
6.—2. interj.: 126, 4; 126, 25;
wālāwā, alas, 89, 6; wēi lā wēi
7, 12.

wāc, adj., weak, pliant, insignificant, mean: ns. 162, 14; ds. wācum 88, 6; as. wācne 150, 22.

wæcce, f., watch, waking: dp. 95, 6; ap. wæccan 88, 10.

wācian (W. II.), become weak, waver: inf. 149, 10.

wāclīe, adj., weak; mean: ds. -līcum 77, 15.

wācnis, f., weakness; insignificance: ds.-nysse 80, 24.

wacol, adj., awake, vigilant: 87, 6. — Comp., ns. wacolre 87, 6.

6. — Comp., ns. wacolre 87, 6. wacollice, adv., vigilantly: 87, 7.

wadan, wod wodon waden (6), wade; advance, go, travel: inf. 143, 26; 153, 27; 160, 5; pret. 3 sg. 153, 17; 157, 17; 3 pl. 152, 13.

wædl (wæðl, wēðel), f., poverty, want: ns. wéðel 186, 14; gs. wædle 167, 4.

wædla, m., poor man: dp. 77, 8; 99, 29.

wædlian (W. II.), be poor, beg: ptc. wædligende 77, 15; opt. 2 pl. wædlion 78, 7.

wæfels, m. n., covering, dress: ds. wæfelse 77, 15; 88, 6.

wæfer-syn, f., spectacle, display: ds. -syne 76, 5.

wāfian (W. II.), be agitated or astonished: 3 pl. wāfiað 177, 1.

wæg (wēg), m., wave : gp. wæga 166, 24; ap. wægas 161, 23. [wegan; Ger. Woge.]

wagian (W. II.), wag, move (intr.): pret. 3 sg. wagode 5, 6.

wæl, n., 1. body of the slain; slaughter, carnage: ns. 16, 7; 21, 12; 148, 9; 153, 13.—2. battle-field: 158, 12; 159, 3. [wōl'pestilence'; cf. Mod. Valhalla.]

wæl-feld, m., field of slaughter: ds. -felda 147, 28.

wæl-gifre, adj., greedy for slaughter: ns. 182, 1; np. -gifru 163, 16.

wæl-hrēow, adj., slaughterous, murderous, cruel: ns. 75, 2; -hrēowa 75, 13; ds. -hrēowan 133, 10; as. 99, 14.

wæl-rēaf, n., spoil of the slain, of the destroyed: as. 174, 19.

wæl-rest (-ræst), f., bed of slaughter: as. -ræste 152, 30.

wæl-sleaht (-sliht), m., slaughter: ns.-sliht 17, 4; gp.-sleahta 160, 7; 163, 7.

wæl-spere, n., deadly spear: as. 159, 25.

wæl-stōw, f., place of slaughter,
 battle-field: gs. -stōwe 17, 5;
 17, 14; 152, 12; ds. -stōwe 147,
 20. [cf. Ger. Wahlstatt.]

wæl-wulf, m., slaughter-wolf, warrior: np.-wulfas 152, 13.

wamb, see womb.

wæn (wægn), m., wain, wagon: ns. 51, 20; gs. wænes 50, 9; 52, 9; as. wæn 50, 10.

wandian (W. II.), waver, hesitate: inf. 157, 22; pret. 3 sg. wandode 158, 1. [windan.]

- wandrian (W. II.), wander, vary, change: ptc. wandriende 49, 13; opt. 3 sg. wandrige 51, 16.
- wan-hāl (wann-), adj., unhealthy, weak, ill: dp. 103, 29; wann-105, 30.
- wan-hydig, adj., heedless, rash: ns. 162, 14.
- wanian (W. II.), wane, diminish, fade, perish (intr.): 3 sg. wanað 60, 15; 60, 22; 3 pl. waniað 167, 21.
- wan-spēdig, adj., destitute, poor: ap. -spēdigan 79, 8.
- wæpen, n., weapon: ds. wæpne
 156, 23; as. wæpen 65, 15; np.
 wæpen 163, 16; gp. wæpna 151,
 31; dp. 43, 28; 149, 10.
- wæpen-ge-wrīxl, n., conflict (exchange) of weapons: gs.-wrīxles 147, 28.
- wær, f., security, covenant, trust: ap. wæra 69, 20.
- wære, wæron, see beon.
- wær-fæst, adj., covenant-keeping, faithful: ns. 144, 10.
- warian (W. II.), guard, protect, attend: 3 sg. wara 8 161, 9.
- warnian (wearnian) (W. II.), take warning, take heed: imp. 2 pl. warnia8 3, 6.
- waroð (waruð, wearoð), m.,
 shore: ds. waroðe 115, 20; 115,
 22. [Ger. Werder.]
- waru, f., defence: ds. ware 102, 13. waru, f., ware, article of merchandise: dp. 88, 22; as. ware 88, 20. wæs, see bēon.
- wæstm, m. (n.), growth, fruit, product, result, benefit: ns. 3, 16: ds. wæstme 2, 23; as. wæstm 1, 13; 94, 8; np. wæstmas 166, 13;

- ap. wæstma 176, 20; dp. 64, 27; 71, 15. [weaxan.]
- wæstm-bære, adj., fruit-bearing, fruitful: ns. 93, 19.
- wæstmian (W. II.), grow, increase: inf. 68, 9.
- wæter, n., drink: gs. wætes 79, 6.
 wæter, n., water: ns. 24, 23; gs. wæteres 44, 7; ds. wætere 74, 12; 151, 12; as. wæter 33, 29; 84, 27; np. wæter 167, 14; ap. wæteru 109, 24.
- wæter-fæsten, n., water-fastness, place protected by water: ds. -fæstenne 18, 18.
- wāð, f., motion, going, flight: dp. 168, 18; 170, 22.
- waðum, m., wave: gp. waðema 161, 1; 162, 4; dp. waðeman 168, 16. wē. see ic.
- weald, m., weald, forest: ds. wealda 18, 3; 18, 20; 148, 9; as. weald 18, 4; np. wealdas 165, 13; ap. 143, 26.
- wealdan, wëold wëoldon wealden (R.), wield, control, direct, govern (w. gen.): inf. 151, 31; 152, 12; 3 sg. welt 48, 12; 49, 25; 50, 7; 52, 9; 57, 20; opt. 3 sg. wealde 52, 18; 3 pl. wealden 6, 18.
- wealdend (waldend), m., ruler, lord: ns. 78, 8; 121, 7; waldend 57, 20; np. waldend (S. 286) 162, 25.
- Wealh-ge-fēra (or -ge-rēfa), m., commander of the troops on the Welsh border (or, reeve of the King's Welsh serfs): ns. 25, 11.
- wealh-stōd, m., interpreter, translator: ns. 100, 4; gp. -stōda 94, 19; ap. -stōdas 28, 9; 94, 18.
- weall, m., wall, rampart: ns. weal 163, 14; gs. wealles 66, 15; ds.

np. weallas 162, 23.

weallan, weoll weollon weallen (R.), be agitated, well, boil: ptc. weallende 181, 22; ds. -endum 75, 4.

weal-steall, m., wall-place, foundation: as. -steal 163, 4.

wealwian (W. II.), wallow, roll: ptc. wealwigende 104, 1; opt. 3 pl. wealowigen 51, 3; pret. 3 sg. wealwode 104, 2.

weard, m., ward, guard, keeper: ns. 10,3; gs. weardes 143,5; as. 9,25.

weardian (W. II.), guard, keep, occupy: 3 sg. weardað 168, 4; 170, 22; 3 pl. weardia 180, 23.

wearm, adj., warm: ns. 165, 18; 171, 18.

wearmian (W.II.), become warm: 3 pl. wearmia 8 172, 16.

wēa-tācen, n., token of woe: ns. 166, 30.

weaxan (wexan), wox (weox) woxon (weoxon) weaxen (6 and R.; S. 392), wax, grow, increase: ptc. as. wexendne 1, 15; 3 sg. wex8 60, 14; weaxe8 173, 5; 3 pl. weaxa8 79,5; opt. 3 sg. wexe 3, 13; pret. 3 sg. weox 126, 2.

webbian (W. II.), weave; contrive: ger. webgenne 69, 9.

weccan (W. I.), wake, arouse (trans.): inf. 144, 11; 3 sg. wecce 3 174, 1.

wecg, m., wedge: ds. wecge 76, 9. wedan (W. I.), be mad, rage: pret. 3 sg. wēdde 65, 23. [wōd.]

weder, n., weather: ns. 165, 18; 171, 13.

weder-condel, f., (weather candle), sun: ns. 171, 18.

wealle 162, 27; as. weall 99, 13; weg, m., way: as. weg 1, 7; 2, 12; 68, 27; dp. 43, 30; ap. wegas 33, 27; 143, 14; — adverbial, gs. his weges, his way, 43, 24; as, on weg, away, 24, 18; 161, 30; aweg (< on weg) 21, 12; 104, 23; ealne weg, always, see eall.

wēg, see wig.

wegan, wæg wægon wegen (5), carry: inf. 65, 18; pret. 3 pl. 152,

weg-farende (ptc.) adj., wayfaring: ns. 103, 31.

weg-nest, n. m., provisions for a journey: viaticum: is.-neste 12,

wel, adv., well: 8, 8; 10, 28; 28, 20; 34, 30; 46, 8; ēac wel, likewise abundantly, 20, 9; wel hwær, almost everywhere, 24, 10; 29, 11.

wela, m., weal, prosperity, riches: ns. 56, 21; 60, 14; 162, 21; gs. welan 55, 18; 167, 4; 170, 10; ds. 56, 12; as. 27, 21.

wel-d $\bar{\mathbf{x}}$ d, f., $good\ deed$: dp. 183, 29. weler, m., lip: ap. weleras 112, 5, welig, adj., wealthy, prosperous,

rich: np. welige, 78, 7; dp. welegum 71, 1; ap. welegan 67, 4.

wel-willende (ptc.) adj., wellwilling, benevolent: ds. -willendum 99, 29.

wen, f., hope, expectation, supposition: ns. 115, 14; 119, 4; 121 8; 124, 8; 126, 8; 136, 8. [Ger. Wahn.]

wenan (W. I.), ween, hope, expect, suppose, imagine, think: inf. 69, 10; ger. wenanne 61, 1; 1 sg. wēne 26, 20; 45, 12; 2 sg. wēnst 4, 11; 3 sg. wend 57, 7; 1 pl. wēna 54, 10; 3 pl. 52, 22; opt. 2 sg. wēne 45, 11; 53, 10; 3 sg. 53, 12; pret. 3 pl. wēndon 28, 1; 65, 22.

wendan (W. I.), 1. wend one's way, turn, go, change (intr.): 3 sg. went 61, 9; opt. 3 sg. wende 157, 16; pret 3 sg. wende 22, 9; (refl. acc.) 19, 20; 3 pl. wendon 22, 3.—2. turn, change, translate (trans.): inf. 27, 29; 171, 22; 3 sg. went 7, 21; opt. 3 sg. wende 56, 22; 1 pl. wenden 28, 14; 3 pl. 51, 6; pret. 3 pl. wendon 28, 6. [windan.]

wennan (W. I., wenian, W. II.), accustom, entertain (trans.): inf. wenian mid wynnum, entertain joyfully, 161, 6; pret. 3 sg. wenede tō wiste, feast, 161, 13.

wēofod, see wīg-bed.

Weonod-land (Weonoö-), n., Wendland: ns. 42, 12; Weonoö 42, 5; ds. -lande 42, 16.

weore, n., work, action, deed: ns. 49, 2; as. 9, 27; 31, 1; gp. weorea 34, 27; dp. 31, 2; 34, 29; ap. weore 31, 6; 68, 11.

weorold, see woruld.

weorpan (wurpan), wearp wurpon worpen (3), throw, cast: opt. 3 sg. wurpe 3, 11; pret. 3 sg. 25, 5.

weorb (wurb), n., worth, value: ns. wurb 76, 24; as. wurb 76, 19.

weorðe (weorð, wyrðe), worthy (w. gen. or dat.): ns. 64, 14; wyrðe 45, 7; 53, 15; 105, 11; gs. wyrðes (w. dat.) 10, 8.— Comp., as. wyrðran 45, 14.— Supl., np. weorðoste 32, 1.

weorðan (wurðan), wearð wurdon worden (3), become (pass. aux.), happen (intr.): inf. 5, 12; 28, 1; 2 sg. wurbest 105, 17; 3 sg. wyrð 36, 3; 60, 27; 3 pl. weorðað 51, 7; 55, 19; opt. 3 sg. weorðe 35, 15; 48, 15; 55, 16; 3 pl. weorðen 55, 20; pret. 3 sg. 3, 28; 15, 2; 16, 8; 21, 9; 3 pl. 17, 16; 21, 12; pret. opt. 3 sg. wurde 90, 22. [Ger. werden.]

weorðian (wurðian) (W. II.), honor, worship: 3 sg. wurðað 83, 15; 102, 9; 3 pl. weorðiað 177, 2; opt. 3 sg. weorðige 32, 5; pret. 3 sg. wurðode 101, 9.

weorðlic, adj., worthy, honorable: as. -līcne 55, 25.

weorðlice (wurðlice), adv., worthily, honorably: wurð-158, 12.
weorð-mynd (wurð-mynt), f. m., honor, reverence, glory: ns. 187, 7; wurðmynt 85, 18; 130, 8; gs. wurðmyntes 90, 20; ds. wurðmynte 75, 18; 83, 33; as. wurðmynt 105, 31.

weorð-scipe, m., honor, dignity: ns. 31, 28; ds. 31, 29; as. 55, 12.

wēpan, wéop wéopon —— (R.), weep: inf. 6, 19; 80, 4; ptc. dp. wépendum 81, 1.

wer, m., man: ns. 62, 6; gs. weres 177, 16; ds. were 86, 10; as. wer 103, 30; np. weras 55, 3; gp. wera 94, 12; 120, 30; ap. 67, 3; 116, 3. [Goth. wair; cog. Lat. vir; cf. Mod. Werwolf.]

werian (W. I.), 1. defend (w. refl. acc.); pret. 3 sg. werede 14, 16; 3 pl. weredon 151, 30; 158, 16.—2. clothe: pp. pl. werede 185, 24. [Mod. wear.]

wērig, adj., weary, dejected: ns.

162, 4; np. wērige 159, 6.

wērig-mōd, adj., spirit-weary: ns. 180, 3.

werod (wered, weorod), n., band of men, army, host: ns. 151, 12; ds. werode 150, 30; is. werode '14, 11; werede 17, 13; weorode 147, 11; gp. weoruda 181, 10; dp. weorodum 171, 18. [wer.]

wesan, see bēon.

west, adv., west; west, westwards: 19, 20; 20, 15; 42, 22.

westan, adv., from the west: 19, 24; 176, 13.

westan-wind, m., west-wind: gs. -windes 38, 16.

wēste, adj., waste, desolate: ns. 38, 5; 39, 8; 162, 21; as. 38, 10.

westen, n., waste, desert : ds. westenne 38, 9; 172, 4; wēstene (S. 246) 85, 12; 110, 23; as. westen 170, 22.

west-dæl, m., west quarter or region: ap. -dælas 168, 16.

west-lang, adj., extending west: ns. 18, 1.

West-sæ, m. f., West-sea (the sea west of Norway in opposition to the East-sea i.e. the Baltic Sea): as. 38, 3.

West-seaxe, pl. m., the West-Saxons; Wessex: gp. -seaxna 14, 2; 23, 28; -seaxena 101, 20; dp. -seaxan 101, 26.

wēðel, see wædl.

wic, m. f. n., wick, dwelling-place, camp: as. 180, 23; dp. 143, 21.

wicg, n., horse: ds. wicge 157, 4.

wic-ge-fēra (or better, -gerēfa), m., bailiff, or reeve, of a wick or vill: ns. 23, 24.

146, 20; 160, 15; as. wērigne | wician (W. II.), dwell, lodge, encamp: 3 pl. wīciað 38, 5; pret. 3 sg. wicode 22, 22; 41, 12; 3 pl. -odon 21, 8.

> wicing, m., viking, pirate: as. 153, 26; gp. wieinga 150, 5; 151, 21; dp. 153, 3; ap. wicingas 159, 25.

> wic-stow, f., dwelling-place · ds. -stöwe 181, 13.

> wide, adv., widely: 104, 29; side and wide, far and wide, 181, 12.

> wid-gill, adj., broad, extensive: as. -gillan 104, 3.

> wid-sæ, f., open sea: ns. 39, 11; 41, 28; as. 38, 11.

> wif, n. wife; woman: ns. 5, 10; 7, 14; gs. wifes 7, 15; 14, 19; ds. wife 108, 1; as. wif 6, 5; 7, 6; gp. wifa 108, 3; dp. 20, 1; ap. wif 21, 17; 67, 3.

> wif-cybb, f., (home or) company of a woman: ds. $-c\overline{y}$ ble 14, 12.

wif-had, m., woman-hood: gs -hādes 177, 16.

wifian (W. II.), marry (intr.): inf. 74, 8; 108, 4; pp. gewifod 79, 14.

wig, m. n., war, battle: ns. 162, 27; gs. wiges 146, 20; 151, 21; 153, 17; ds. wige 26, 10; 149, 10; 153, 15.

 \mathbf{wig} (wih, weg), m., altar: as. weg 145, 11. [cf. Ger. weihen.]

wiga, m., warrior: ns. 156, $\bar{5}$; as. wigan 151, 23; np. 153, 13; gp. wigena 153, 22.

wig-bed (wih-bed, weobed, weofod), n., altar: as. weofod 84, 14; ap. wighed 65, 7; 66, 2; wigbedo 64, 27. [-bed < bed 'table.']

wigend, m., warrior: np. 159, 5. [Ger. Weigand.]

wig-haga (wih-), m. (war-hedge), line of battle, phalanx: as. wihagan 152, 19.

wig-heard, adj., resolute in battle: as. -heardne 151, 23.

wīg-plega, m. (war-play), battle: ds. -plegan 158, 1; is. 159, 19.

wīg-smið, m. (war-smith), warrior: np. -smiðas 148, 16.

wiht (wuht), f. n., wight, person, creature; whit, thing, anything: ns. 48, 8; 166, 5; wuht 37, 3; 59, 18; gs. wuhte 60, 19; ds. wuhte 33, 16; as. wihte 165, 19; wuht 31, 26; 60, 17; nænig wuht, adv., not at all, 119, 6.

Wiht, f., Isle of Wight: ds. 24, 9. wilde, adj., wild: ns. wilda 172, 4; np. wilde 40, 19; wildu 5, 7; ap. wildan 40, 4.

wildor, n., wild beast or animal: dp., reindeer, 39, 30.

wil-ge-dryht, f., willing retinue: ns. 177, 1.

wil-giefa, m., gracious giver, lord: ns. 181, 10.

willa, m., will, determination, purpose, desire, pleasure: ds. willan 35, 20; 46, 30; 52, 23; 56, 15; 94, 3; is. 7, 21; np. 70, 28.

willan (S. 428), will, be willing, wish, be about to: 1 sg. wille 29, 6; 92, 6; 157, 11; 2 sg. wilt 57, 24; 59, 14; wylt 83, 2; 1 pl. willa% 150, 14; 3 pl. wylla% 43, 10; opt. 2 sg. wille 27, 4; 3 sg. 28, 22; 29, 13; wile 49, 10; pret. 1 sg. wolde 29, 11; 45, 1; 2 sg. woldes 45, 14; 3 sg. wolde 14, 9; 3 pl. woldon 5, 7; pret. opt. 3 sg.

wolde 6, 3; 3 pl. wolden 18, 20; wolden 34, 15; 34, 17; woldan 63, 8; — w.neg. see nyllan (= newillan).

will-sele, m., delightful dwelling: ns. 172, 16.

will-wong, m., plain of delight: ds. -wonge 168, 8.

wilnian (W. II.), desire, wish (w. gen. or acc.): ptc. wilnigende 99, 27; 1 sg. wilnige 30, 10; 3 sg. wilna% 7, 17; 32, 3; 3 pl. wilnia% 31, 8; 46, 22; 55, 10; opt. 3 sg. wilnie 30, 7; pret. 2 sg. wilnadest 62, 15; 3 sg. wilnode 33, 11.

wilnung, f., wish, desire: ds. -unga 28, 2.

wil-sum, adj., desirable, delightful: dp. -suman 168, 28.

wil-sumnes, f., willingness: ds. -nesse 13, 7.

Wil-tūn, m., Wilton (Wiltshire): ds -tūne 17, 13.

wil-wendlic, see hwil-wendlic. win, n., wine: ns. 74, 10; ds. wine 74, 13.

Win-burne, f., Wimborne (Dorsetshire): ds. -burnan 17, 10.

wind, m., wind: gs. windes 4, 2; ds. winde 4, 6; as. wind 41, 13; np. windas 4, 12.

windan, wond wundon wunden (3), 1. wind, twist, brandish (trans.): pret. 3 sg. wand 150, 22; pp. 161, 9.—2. turn, go, fly (intr.): inf. 159, 25; pret. 3 pl. 104, 21; 152, 23.

windig, adj., windy: ns. 167-10. wine, m., friend, lord: ns. 157, 14; ap. winas 156, 23. [wynn.]

Winedas, pl. m., Wends; country of the Wends: dp. 41, 25.

wine-dryhten (-drihten), m., friendly lord: gs. -dryhtnes 161, 14; as. -drihten 157, 12; 157, 27.

wine-lēas, adj., friendless: ns. 161, 22.

wine-mæg, m., friendly kinsman: gp. -mæga 160, 7; ap. -mægas 159, 9.

winnan, wonn wunnon wunnen (3), fight, strive (intr.): 1 pl. winnað 98, 19; 3 pl. 33, 24; imp. 2 sg. wyn 133, 22; pret. 3 sg. wann 102, 15.

wīn-sæl, n., *wine-hall*: np. -salo 162, 25.

Wintan-ceaster (Winte-), f., Winchester: ds.-ceastre 102, 7; Winteceastre 23, 24; 25, 5.

winter, m. (8. 273, n. 3), winter: in reckoning time, the equivalent of Mod. year: ns. 44, 8; gs. wintres 64, 9; adv. 166, 16; ds. wintra 38, 6; 64, 10; as. winter 21, 16; 22, 13; 23, 8; gp. wintra 14, 8; 25, 15; dp. 156, 5.

winter-cearig, adj., full of the care of years: ns. 161, 1.

winter-ge-wæde, n., weed, garment or covering of winter: dp. 173, 23.

winter-ge-weorp, n., winter storm: 167, 6.

winter-scūr, m., winter shower: ns. 165, 18.

winter-tīd, f., winter-tide : ds. -tīde 64, 4.

wiota, see wita.

wiotan, see witan.

Wīr-hēal, m., Wirral (Cheshire): ds. Wīrhēale 21, 29; dp. 21, 19. wīs, adj., wise: ns. 47, 1; ds. wīsan 56, 9; is. wīse 163, 4; np. wīse 33, 24; ap. 28, 9.

wis-dōm, m., wisdom, learning: ns. 61, 2; gs. -dōmes 46, 24; ds. -dōme 26, 11; 33, 4; as. -dōm 26, 14.

wīse, f., wise, manner, condition, idiom: as. wīsan, matter, 10, 21; 11, 24; 33, 26; 54, 13; 111, 21; np. 177, 18.

wīsian (W. II.), direct, guide: pret. 3 sg. wīsode 153, 28.

Wisle, f., the Vistula: ns. 42, 14; 42, 21.

Wīsle-mūða, m., the mouth of the Vistula: ns. 42, 22; as. -mūðan 42, 13.

wislic, adj., wise: ns. 63, 26.

wīs-monn, m., wise man: ns. -mon 55, 6.

wisnian (W. II.), wither, waste away: pret. 3 sg. wisnode 72, 21. [weornian.]

wissian (W. II.), direct, guide (w. dat.): inf. 109, 3.

wist, f., food, provision, feast: ds. wiste 161, 13; np. wista 70, 24; dp. 80, 6; 84, 18; ap. wiste 173, 18. [wesan.]

wist-fullian (W. II.), feast (intr.): opt. 2 sg. -fullige 84, 5.

wit (wyt), see ic.

wita (wiota), m., wise man, councilor: ns.63,29; 162,12; np. witan 86, 14; wiotan 14, 2; 26, 3; dp. 63, 11; wytum 63, 6; gp. witena 75, 15; wiotona 27, 27. [witan.]

witan (wiotan) (PP.), know: inf. 2, 11; 48, 17; 57, 17; ger. witanne 2, 5; 111, 26; wiotonne 28, 14; 1 sg. wāt 45, 2; 46, 23; 2 sg. wāst 59, 16; 84, 18; 3 sg. wāt 98, 19; 1 pl. witon 118, 19; 3 pl. 53, 27; imp. 2 sg. wite 3, 2; opt. 1 pl. witen 59, 3; 2 pl. wite gē 94, 1; pret. 1 sg. wiste 107, 15; 3 sg. 150, 3; wisses 38, 16; 3 pl. wiston 12, 21; 27, 16; pret. opt. 3 sg. wisse 7, 8; 1 pl. wissen 59, 2;—w. neg., see nytan (= ne-witan).

wite, n., punishment, torment, injury: gs. wiites 11, 16; 45, 7; 53, 15; as. wite 45, 15; 46, 13; np. witu 7, 3; 27, 7; 56, 7; dp. 56, 3; ap. 67, 20. [Ger. Verweis.]

wīte-dōm, m., prophecy: as. 184, 5.
wītega (wītiga, wȳtega, wītga),
m., seer, prophet: ns. 78, 31; 92,
1; wȳtega 129, 15; wītga 33, 28;
as. wītegan 92, 5; wītgan 32, 13;
np. wītgan 166, 9; dp. wȳtegum
129, 11. [cf. Mod. wiseacre.]

wītegian (W. II.), prophesy: pret. 1 sg. wītegode 129, 20; 3 sg. wītgode 33, 12.

Wit-land, n., Witland (in Prussia, on the Baltic Sea): ns. 42, 15; as. 42, 14.

withlan (W. II.), punish, torment, injure: 3 sg. withað 45, 3; 3 pl. withlað 45, 3; 54, 5; pret. 3 sg. withode 7, 3; 45, 15. [wite, cf. Mod. twit.]

witnung, f., torment, punishment: ns. 46, 3.

witodlice, adv., truly, indeed: 74, 18; 78, 29.

wið, prep. (w. gen., dat., acc.) with: 1. (w. gen.) toward, to (motion, direction): 7, 15; 19, 20; 20, 15; 84, 6; 104, 21; 149, 8; 153, 18.—2. (w. dat.) toward, for, against (direction, exchange, opposition): 150, 10; 150, 14; — prep. adv., 5, 9; 16, 3; 19, 4; 21, 8. — 3. (w. acc.) toward, along, with, against (motion, direction, location, extension): 2, 12; 38, 3; 40, 18; 84, 14; 99, 12; 103, 31; — (association, contrast, opposition); 9, 19; 16, 6; 17, 21; 21, 5; 52, 6; 61, 4; 138, 20; 151, 30; — wið ēastan, adv., to the east, 40, 19; wið upp, upwards, above, 40, 20; wið ēastan prep. (w. acc.), east of, 41, 18.

wiberian (W. II.), oppose: pres. ptc. wiberigende 90, 16.

wiþer-lēan, n., requital, reward: ns. 153, 3. [cf. Mod. guerdon.]

wiper-sæe, n., hostility, opposition: ds. -sæee 99, 33. [sacan.] wiper-werdice (wyber-werd-

lice), adv., in a hostile manner: wyőerwerdlīce 136, 27.

wiðer-winna (wyðer-wynna), m.,

adversary: ns. wyšerwynna 131, 19; as. wyšerwynna 132, 9.

wið-hogian (W.II.), disregard (w. gen.): pret. 3 sg. -hogode 143, 4.

wið-innan, adv., from within; within: 96, 23.

wið-metan,-mæt mæton meten (5), measure or compare with (trans.): 1 pl. -mete wé (S. 360, 2) 3, 19.

wið-metenes, f., comparison: ds. -nesse 64, 2.

wið-sacan (6), strive against, renounce (w. dat.): inf. 65, 3.

wið-stǫndan (-standan) (6), withstand, resist (w. dat.): inf. 160, 15; -standan 99, 2; wyðstandan 132, 4.

wið-ūtan, adv., from without; without: 96, 24.

wlanc, see wlonc.

wlencu (S. 279), f., pride: np. wlencea 70, 25. [wlonc.]

wlitan, wlāt wliton wliten (1), look (intr.): 3 pl. wlītað 176, 29; pret. 3 sg. 154, 28.

wlite, m., appearance, countenance, beauty: ns. 167, 24; as. 176, 20; ds. 71, 15; as. 72, 18; 88, 25. [wlītan; cf. Ger. Antlitz.]

wlitig, adj., beautiful, fair, pleasing: ns. 68, 5; 89, 2; 165, 7.— Comp., ns. wlitigra 169, 22.

wlitig-fæst, adj., of enduring beauty: ns. 168, 24.

wlitigian (W.II.), beautify, adorn: 3 sg. wlitegað 52, 13.

wlone (wlane), adj., proud: ns. 162, 27; (w. instr.) 168, 19; ds. wlancan 157, 4; as. wlancne 153, 26; np. wlance 148, 16; 155, 30.

wod, adj., mad, raging: dp. 104, 2. [Mod. obs. wood; Ger. Wut.]

Wodnes-dæg, m., Wednesday: as. [103, 26]

wodnis, f., madness: ds. -nysse woh (wog, wo), adj., crooked, wrong; as noun, wrong, perversion: ds. tō wōge 112, 19; as. wöh 112, 21; on wöh 34, 12; 52, 26; on won 34, 28; 53, 14.

woh-dæd, f., wrong deed: np. -dæda 67, 19. [wolicum 68, 3. wöhlie (wölie), adj., wrongful: dp. wöhlice (wölice), adv., wrongly,

amiss: wölice 68, 28.

wohnes (wones), f., wrong, error, wickedness: np. wonessa 67, 19; dp. wonessum 68, 29.

wolcen, n., cloud: ns. 125, 30; 167, 10; ds. wolcne 125, 28; np. wolcen 171, 15; dp. 166, 6. [Mod. welkin.] wolic (-lice), see wohlic (-lice). woma, m., noise, alarm, terror:

ns. 163, 19.

womb (wamb), f., belly: ns. 175, 25; as. wambe 78, 29. Mod. womb.

womm (wamm), m., stain, defilement, sin: dp. 70, 31.

wones, see wohnes.

wong (wang), m., plain, field: ns. 165, 7; gs. wonges 170, 10.

wonn (wann), adj., dark: ns. won 163, 19; 168, 18.

wop, m., weeping, lamentation: ns. 72, 23; ds. wope 75, 26; 80, 27; 91, 26; 113, 19. [weepan.]

word, n., word: ns. 2, 12; 81, 24; ds. worde 2, 19; as. word 2, 11; np. word 124, 21; gp. worda 34, 27; dp. 10, 7; ap. 9, 23; 63, 3.

worian (W. II.), move, totter, crumble to pieces: 3 pl. worias 162, 25,

worn, m., large number, multitude: ns. 177, 2; as. 163, 7.

woruld (worold, weoruld, world), f., 1. world: ns. weorld 34, 25; world 72, 8; gs. worulde 8, 9; worolde 31, 29; 34, 21; ds. worulde 6, 2; 12, 6; weorulde 46, 26; as. woruld 162, 5; weoruld 163, 23. - 2. long period of time, cycle, eternity: ds. tō worulde 106, 8; 141, 25; in worulde 178, 16; as. and gp. on worlda world 73, 4.

woruld-ar (worold-), f., worldly honor: as. woroldare 32, 3.

woruld-caru, f., worldly care: ap. -cara 99, 26.

woruld-cund, adj., worldly, secular: gp. -cundra 26, 4.

- worldly friend: gp. worldfrēonda 71, 6; dp. 70, 18.
- woruld-ge-sælig, adj., worldly prosperous: ns. 156, 14.
- woruld-ge-sælð (weoruld-), f., worldly fortune: np. weoruldgesæl8a 57, 1; ap. 56, 10.
- woruld-ge-streon, n., worldly riches: ap. 174, 1.
- woruld-had (weoruld-), m., secular life: ds. weoruldhade 9, 3; as. -hād 10, 27.
- woruldlie (worold-, world-), adj., worldly: ap. woroldlecan 31, 21; gp. -līcra 76, 6; ap. worldlīcu 68, 9.
- woruld-rice (world-), n., kingdom of the world, world: ds. worldrīce 69, 6.
- woruld-rice (world-), adj., having worldly power or riches: gp. worldriera 68, 4; dp. 71, 2.
- woruld-ding (worold-), n., worldly thing or affair: gp. -dinga 27, 4; worold- 35, 18; ap. - 8ing 87, 17.
- woruld-wela (worold-), m., worldly weal, prosperity, riches: gp. woroldwelena 2, 22; ap. -welan 181, 25.
- woruld-wisdom, m., worldly wisdom: as. 76, 7.
- wood-cræft, m., art of song: is. -cræfte 169, 17; 184, 5. [wöd.]
- wræc-hwil, f., period of exile or of distress: ds. -hwīle 183, 13.
- wræc-last, m., track or path of exile, exile: ns. 161, 9; ap. -lāstas 160, 5.
- wræc-sið, m., journey of exile or of peril, exile: ds. -sīðe 75, 12; 75, 19; as. -sīð 75, 8; 90, 7.

- woruld freond (world-), m., | wracu, f., persecution, cruelty, distress: ns. 166, 30. [wrecan.]
 - wrætlie, adj., ornamental, splendid, wondrous: ns. 175, 25; np. -līce 167, 12. [wrætt, 'ornament.']
 - wrætlice, adv., splendidly, wondrously: 167, 24; 175, 12; 177, 26; 173, 8.
 - wrāð, adj., wroth, angry, hostile: gp. wrāþra 160, 7.
 - wraðu, f., support, sustenance: as. wraðe 173, 20.
 - wrecan, wræć wræcon wrecen (5), banish, persecute; wreak, avenge; punish: inf. 157, 12; 157, 22; 1 pl. wrecaš 93, 2; opt. 3 sg. wrece 47, 4; 3 pl. wrecen (w. dat.) 6, 17; pret. 3 sg. 14, 6; 158, 12; pret. opt. 3 sg. wræce 157, 21.
 - wrēgan (W. I.), accuse: 3 pl. wrēgað 110, 15; opt. 3 sg. wrēge 46, 19; pret. 3 pl. wrēgdon 141, 5. [wroht.]
 - wrenc, m., wrench, bending, twist, trick, deceit: gp. wrenca, modulation, 169, 23. [Ger. Rank.]
 - wridan (S. 382) (1), grow: 3 sg. wrīdeð 173, 10.
 - wrīdian (W. II.), grow, flourish: 3 sg. wrīdað 166, 6.
 - writ, n., writ, writing: np. writu 179, 26,
 - wrītan, wrāt writon writen (1), write: 1 pl. wrītað 109, 6; opt. 3 sg. write 29, 14; pret. 3 pl. wreoton 11, 6; pp. gewryten 139, 29.
 - wrītere, m., writer: ds. wrītere 111, 18; ap. wrīteras 112, 19.
 - wrīxendlīce, adv., in turn: 12, 22. wrixlan(W.I.), change, exchange: 3 sg. wrīxleð (of the play of

- colors) 175, 12. [wrīxl; Ger. Wechsel.]
- wrōht, m. f., persecution, accusation, strife, enmity: ns. 186, 14; ap. wrōhtas 69, 9. [Goth. wrōhs; Ger. Rüge.]
- wucu (wice, weoce), f., week: gs. wucan 92, 25; gp. wucena 21, 3; dp. 40, 27.
- wudu, m., wood; forest: ns. 5, 6; 17, 29; 166, 16; gs. wuda 17, 28; ds. wuda, 5, 13; 77, 20; as. wudu 143, 26; np. wudas (S. 271, n.) 5, 15.
- wudu-bēam, m., tree of the forest or grove: gp.-bēama 167, 24.
- wudu-bearo, m., forest, grove: gs.-bearwes 170, 13; ds.-bearwe 170, 30.
- wudu-blæd (blēd), f., blossom of the grove: ap. -blēda 171, 25.
- wudu-fæsten, n., forest-fastness, place protected by woods: ds. -fæstenne 18, 18.
- wudu-holt, m. n., forest, grove: ns. 166, 13; dp. 177, 21.
- wuduwe (widuwe, wydewe), f., widow: ns. 79, 14; gs. wydewan 75, 23; as. wydewan 79, 18.

wuht, see wiht.

- wuldor, n., glory, honor, dignity: ns. 85, 18; ds. wuldre 77, 13; 90, 20; as. wuldor 79, 31; 96, 23.
- wuldor-cyning, m., glorious King: ns. 171, 27; 183, 23.
- wuldor-fæder, m., glorious Father: gs. 9, 27.
- wuldor-fæst, adj., immutable in glory: ns.-fæsta 136, 12.
- wuldor-full, adj., glorious: ns. -fulla 135, 1; 137, 6; ds. -fulre 138, 5.

- wuldor-fullice, adv., gloriously: 97, 9.
- wuldor-gāst, m., glorious Spirit: ns. 144, 22.
- wuldor-torht, adj., gloriously bright: ns. 143, 14.
- wuldor-þrymm, m., glorious might or excellence: ap. -þrymmas 70, 6.
- wuldrian (W. II.), glorify: ptc. wuldrigende 131, 11; imp. 2 pl. wuldriað 130, 4.
- wulf, m., wolf: ns. 162, 29; as. 148, 9; dp. 120, 21.
- wund, f., wound: as. wunde 153, 26; 158, 4; np. wunda 31, 20; dp. 147, 20; ap. wunda 31, 22.
- wund, adj., wounded: ns. 152, 30; 153, 31.
- wundor, n., wonder, marvel: ns. 52, 23; 54, 6; gp. wundra 9, 27; 32, 24; dp. (adv.) 163, 14; 177, 1; ap. wundra 83, 27; 105, 23; 137, 25.
- wundorlīc, adj., wonderful, wondrous: ns. 135, 18; ds. -līcum 110, 23.
- wundorlice, adv., wondrously: Comp., wundorlicor 169, 17.
- wundrian (W. II.), wonder at a thing (w. gen.): inf. 53, 25; ptc. wundrigende 95, 14; 3 pl. wundria\(^3\) 53, 26; (w. acc.) 176, 19; pret. 1 sg. wundrode 45, 4; -ade 27, 26; 3 sg. -ode 12, 7; 3 pl. -odon 104, 25.
- wunian (W. II.), dwell, remain, continue, live (intr.): inf. 69, 21; 90, 14; 132, 21; ptc. wunigende 135, 6; 3 sg. wunað 48, 9; 103, 2; 168, 1; imp. 2 sg. wuna 127, 13; pret. 3 sg. wunode

14, 4; 71, 11; 74, 22; 121, 17; 143, 7; -ade 14, 5; — (w. local acc.) 3 sg. wunað 168, 24; 171, 3. wunung, f., dwelling, abode, 'liv-

ing': as. -unge 95, 1; ap. -unga 80, 8.

wurma, m., (murex?), phenicine, purple red, or crimson: dp. wurman 175, 12.

wurpan, see weorpan.

wurð, wurðian, see weorð, weorðian.

wurd-mynt, see weord-mynd.

wuton (uton), opt. 1 pl. of witan go; used to introduce an imperative or an adhortative clause, let us: 7, 6; 13, 2; uton 3, 28; 68, 17.

wylla (wiella, willa), m., well, spring, fountain: as. willan 63, 8; np. wyllan 167, 12. [weallan.]

wylle-ge-spryng, m. n., wellspring: dp. 168, 28.

wylle-strēam, m., fountainstream: gp. -strēama 177, 21; ap. -strēamas 168, 24.

wylm (wielm, welm), m. f., welling, boiling, surging, fervor: ns. 175, 1; ds. wylme 93, 26; welme 11, 24; as. wylm 171, 22. [weallan.]

wynlīc, adj., joyful, pleasant: ns. 166, 13.

wyn-lond, n., land of joy: as. 168, 1.

wynn, f., joy, delight: ns. wyn 161, 13; w. gen., crowning joy, the best, wynn 167, 19; wyn 165, 12; 170, 16; 175, 8; 177, 7; gs. wynne 181, 25; gp. wynna 154, 30; dp. 161, 6. [Ger. Wonne.] wyn-sum, adi., winsome, delightful: ns. 72, 21; np. wynsumu 11, 5; gp. -sumra 171, 27; ap. -sume 171, 25.—Comp., ns. -sumra 169, 23.

wyn-sumlic, adj., winsome: ns. 68, 6; 70, 16; 72, 18.

wyn-sumnes, f., winsomeness: ds. -nesse 71, 4; 72, 14; as. 72, 19.

wyrcan (wyrcean) (W. I.), work, make, perform, do: inf. 8, 3; 84, 25; wyrcean 36, 2; 3 sg. wyrcs 49, 3; wircs 57, 16; imp. 2 sg. wyrc 35, 28; opt. 3 sg. wyrce 31, 1; 49, 12; 3 pl. wyrcen 32, 24; pret. 3 sg. worhte 18, 8; 22, 17; 31, 1; 3 pl. worhtun 20, 21.

wyrd, f., weird, fate, destiny: ns. 48, 16; 160, 5; gs. wyrde 6, 18; ds. wyrde 49, 27; 160, 15; as. wyrd 49, 20; gp. wyrda 163, 23. [weorðan.]

wyrhta, m., wright, worker, maker: ns. 70, 1; 165, 9; 169, 20; np. wyrhtan 69, 30.

wyrm, m., worm, serpent: ns. 173, 5; gs. wyrms 71, 18; gp. wyrms 70, 23.

wyrm-lica, m., figure of a dragon (?); serpentine ornamentation (?): dp. 163, 14.

wyrnan (W. I.), deny, refuse, withhold (w. dat. of pers. and gen. of thing): inf. 61, 13; pret. 3 sg. wyrnde 153, 5; 3 pl.-don 147, 1. [wearn 'refusal'; Mod. warn.]

wyrsa, wyrrest, see yfel.

wyrt, f., wort, root, plant, herô: np. wyrta 172, 16; gp. wyrta 3, 22; 171, 27; dp. 180, 5; ap. 171, 25. [Ger. Wurz.]

wyrt-truma, m., root: as. wyrt-ruman (S. 225, 3) 1, 11; 2, 17.

wyrde, see weorde.

wyscan (W. I.), wish (w. dat. of pers. and gen. of thing): pret. 3 sg. wyscte 33, 11.

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ydel, see idel.

yfel, adj., evil, bad: as. yflan 47, 3; np. yfle 34, 9; yflan 53, 2; gp. yflena 55, 15; dp. 56, 6; yflan 31, 2.—Comp., ns. wyrsa 53, 12; np. wyrsan 56, 19.—Supl., dp. wyrrestum 56, 11; ap. weorstan 114, 5; wyrstan 121, 8.

yfel, n., evil, wickedness, mischief: ns. 6, 26; 53, 7; gs. yfeles 31, 1; 153, 20; as. 24, 10; ap. yfelu 138, 28; dp. yflum 7, 19; 7, 21.

yfele, adv., badly, miserably: 126, 9.

yfelnis, f., wickedness: as. -nysse 98, 11.

yfel-willende (ptc.) adj., willing evil, evil-minded: ns. 45, 6; 45, 8.

yfel-wyrcende (ptc.) adj., evildoing: ns. 45, 6; 45, 9.

yflian (W. II.), wrong, injure: 3 sg. yflað 46, 10; 46, 11; pret. 3 sg. yflode 45, 17.

ylca, see ilca.

ylding, f., tarrying, delay: ds. yldinge 90, 10; 91, 15. [eald.]

yldo (yldu, yld, ieldu, ield), f., aye: ns. 167, 1; 186, 16; gs. ylde 9, 4; as. ylde 102, 14; yldu 171, 21. [Mod. eld.]

yldra (ieldra), m., ancestor, parent: np. ieldran 27, 19; yldran 180, 13; gp. yldrena 76, 3; ap. yldran 179, 15. [eald.]

ymbe (ymb, embe), prep., w. acc., around, about, 1. (place) 1, 3; 15, 23; 39, 16; 66, 14.—2. (time) about, after: 16, 4; 16, 10; 16, 22; 21, 26; 22, 15; 23, 9; 104, 3.—3. (notional limitation, metaph.) concerning: 26, 12; 35, 5; 35, 10; 50, 19; 81, 10; 87, 8; 105, 3; 156, 9.— prep. adv., 17, 24; 18, 2; 136, 9. ymbe-spræc, f., comment, remark,

criticism: as. -spræce 93, 25.

ymb-fōn (R.), grasp, seize: 3 sg. -fēh ≈ 174, 22.

ymb-hwyrft, m., circuit: ns. 34, 21; as. 166, 22.

ymb-hydignis (-hygdignis), f., reflection, anxiety: ds. -nysse 140, 18.

ymb-sellan (W. I.), encompass: pret. 3 sg. -sealde 126, 1.

ymb-settan (W. I.), surround: 3 sg. sete8 172, 7; pp. pl. -sette 65, 8.

ymb-sittan (5), besiege: pret. 3 pl. -sæton 19, 17; 19, 19.

ymb-ūtan, adv., about, around: 19, 16; 48, 1; 50, 11.

yrfe-numa, m., heir: np. yrfe-numan 91, 22.

yrfe-weard, m., heir: ns. 178, 6. yrhðu (-yrhðo), f., cowardice: as. yrhðo 149, 6. [earh.]

yrmö, yrmöo (iermö, ermö) (8. 255, 3), f., poverty, care, hardship, misery: ns. yrmöu 167, 1; 179, 6; 186, 16; np. yrmöa 2, 21; dp. 56, 18; 56, 24. [earm.]

yrnan (iernan, irnan), arn urnon
urnen (3), run: inf. irnan 5, 7;
ptc. yrnende (of a ship) 42, 5;
pret. 3 sg. 122, 25; 3 pl. 6, 20;

75, 19; 122, 19; pp. (of years) | 177, 23.

yrre (ierre), n., anger: ds. 132,
11; as. 179, 9.

yrre (ierre, eorre), adj., angry, enraged: ns. 150, 23; 157, 17.

ys (is), see beon.

ysen, see isen.

ysle, f., ashes: np. ȳslan 172, 27; ap. 174, 17; 175, 4.

yst, f., storm: ns. 4, 2.

yteren, adj., of an otter: as. yterenne 40, 14. [otor.]

ytmæst, see ütera.

yttra, see ütera.

ỹo, f., wave: np. ȳoa 117, 23; ap. 4, 3. **ȳoan** (W. I.), lay waste (trais.):

pret. 3 sg. 78de 163, 1.

yö-faru, f., wave-course, flood: ds. -fare 166, 23.

yð-mere, m., ocean of waves: as. 168, 13.













